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ATTEMPT TO BRIBE CHARGED

PLEAD NOT GUILTY BODY OF KING SUPREME COURT

Prominent Business Men Accused of Attempt to Bribe

WORCESTER, May 17.—Two prominent business men. John B. Simard, the license commissioners in connecpresident of the Bay State Coal company and Eli Bouchard, resident agent business taken into custody to-

pany and En Houchard, resident agent Bouchard was taken into custody to-for an insurance company, pleaded day and both were released upon fur-not guilty in the municipal court to- nishing \$3000 bail.

ENGAGEMENT

Result of Appearance Police Court

A mixture of whiskey, beer, maudlin love making and back-yard sentiment, institution. was what Judge Hadley considered the cause of the flare-up between George

Peffetier and Alice St. Onge which was aired before him in pelice result this morning.

According to the story told the court George and Alice have had one experience on matrimony's sea, but the former is now a widower and the latter a widow and about a year ago they began to keep company and decided that as soon as they secured enough money they would get married.

Matters went along very well for several months when the couple got into the habit of drinking and then the little money which they had saved up for the forthcoming marriage began to diminish. A' few months ago the woman's money dwindled away to nothing and George advanced her some, according to his testimony.

A few days ago the couple were in the woman's room and after considerable liquor had been disposed of the woman said that Pelletier said that he said nothing of the kind. He said that the woman owed him money and when he asked her for it she intimated that he would have to wait for it and he said nothing of the kind. He said that the would have to wait for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before Saturday night.

Pelletier said that he had no intendion of doing the woman any harm and that he thinks her condition was such that she imagined a good deal more than the reality. "Til tell you one thing, Judge," said Pelletter, "and that is thal our engagement is all off. I will not marry her now."

will not marry her now."

The court found the defendant guilty and ordered him to furnish \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six

Several Cases Continued

There were a number of cases which were scheduled to be heard this morning, but owing to the fact that several of the lawyers were engaged in the superior court, some were out of town and other cases were not ready, there

was quite a number continued was quite a number continued.
William Livesey, charged with being drunk, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to four months in fail. Arthur O Hawke pleaded guilty to a complaint of drunkenness and was

When the Baby Does Not Sleep Well

nor eat well, but is restless and re-fuses food, something should be done for it at once.

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Quarter Day JUNE 4TH.

Petitetier and Alice St. Onge which was aired before him in police cent this morning,

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PERSONALS

Dr. Samuel Patenaude and Miller Prince Henry Bellefontaine have roturned from a very delightful African and European

They visited the Azores, the Ma-They visited the Azores, the Maciera islands, Gibraltar and cruised up the Mediterranean to Algeria, Africa. They next toured Italy, visiting Rome, Florence, Vonice, Milan, Naples and Pompeii. From Italy they went to Switzerland and visited Zurich, Berno and Goneva, finally winding up with a week in Paris.

Mrs, D. L. Fage gave a birthday party yesterday afternaon at her home in Rogers street for Millicent Bont and the 12th anniversary of the young lady was made a day to be ramembered. The occasion was a very pretty and a very pleasing one. ty and a very pleasing one,

CAPABLE MIDDLE AGED MAN wanted to milk cows morning and evening and mind them in the "asture, Inquire \$20 Mammoth road, Pracut.

Taken From Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall

LONDON, May 17.—The body of King Edward was taken with stately pomp from Buckingham palace this morning on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state in Wastenbeter hall where hundreds in Wastenbeter hall where hundreds is were removed and the beater pals were removed and the beater that the state of the queen mother and the with the brightness of the past few days. The spectacle at Westminster where a dense throng had gathered the gun carriage stopped, the palls were removed and the beater pals were removed and the beater that the state of the queen mother and the with the brightness of the past few days. The spectacle at Westminster where a dense throng had gathered the brightness of the past few days. pomp from Buckingham pelace this morning on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state in Westminster hall, where hundreds of thousands will pay a last tribute to the dead monarch before the final progress through the streets of the capital on Friday.

The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall passed through double lines of red coated soldiers flanked with rows of stalwart policemen and a mass of silent, black garbed humanity.

The buildings along the route were heavily draped with mourning. The embassies in Carlton house terrace were covered with funeral palls of black and purple, relieved occasionally by green wreaths and bouquets of white Illies.

Minute Guns Fired

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Joremiah Linnehan, who was on parties of from the state farm, will be returned to Bridgowater. William E Brady, another parole man, will be returned. Elight first offenders were fined \$2 each and eight simple drunks word released.

William L. Hamblett was fined \$6.

Larceny of \$10

Heeter Penal was arraigned before plaint charging him with drunkenness and the larceny of \$0 cents from Delia Duppron. He entered pleas of guilty to both complaints and was fined \$10 for the larceny and the case of drunks enness was placed on file.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROOKER—Died in Salem, Mass. May 15th, Abel F. Crooker, formerly of this city, aged 79 years, 9 mos., and 27. days. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Edson cemetery chapel at 1.30 clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SHACKLETON—Entered into rest, May 16th at the Lowell hospital, William H. Sauder of the members of the rest and the propagation of the rest and infront of King George, who, like the officers and other members of the roy-alty, was afoot.

beld Wednesday afternoon from the Edson cemetry chapel at 1.30 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Sanckieton, aged 60 years, and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the control of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the control of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the control of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the control of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried in front of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the control of the standard which was carried in front of king George, who, like the casket and in front of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried in front of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried improved by the clust standard which was carried in front of king George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal standard which was carried in front of king George, who, like the other cask and the stand of king George, who, like the other cask and the little figures of the late of king will take place from the casket of the late sartholomew. Shechan will take place the late sartholomew. Shechan will take place from his late residence, a Whiting street, in the standard whith was acrried in the late particles and the proposed of the late sartholomew. Shechan will take place the proposed of the late sartholomew. Shechan will take place from his late residence, a whiting street, and the proposed of the late sartholomew. Shechan will take place from his late residence, a whiting street, and the proposed of the parents. She provide the parents of all Britishers have gone out during the past wee

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suites of the queen mother and the queen.

Arrived at the palace yard of Westminster where a dense throng had gathered the gun carriage stopped, the palls were removed and the bearer company composed of lifeguards lifted the casket and carried it into the hall. The dominating characteristic of the procession was the impressive simplicity. There were 3000 troops afoot and mounted and 12,000 sailors along the route but in the procession itself the largest body of uniformed men was the massed bands of the guards regiment numbering 250 under Lieut. Morgan, the senior bandmaster of the British army which played funeral marches. Upon leaving Huckingham palace, a corps or sixty drums played a special introduction, at the conclusion of which the mussed bands took up "Beethoven's Iuneral march." The most striking feature of the must who striking feature of the must who striking feature of the must bringing tears to the eyes of many in the great crowd. During the horseguards" parade the band played "Chopin's marche funeral band played "Chopin's marche funeral band played "Chopin's marche funeral bear and as the procession approached Westminster hall the strains of Handel's "Dead March from Saul" were lived at the procession approached Westminster hall the strains of Handel's "Dead March from Saul" were lived with the possevelt, Miss Roosevelt, with the queen mother, Queen the young princes. Behind the young princes. Behind the young princes. Behind the woung princes. Behind the woung princes. Behind the woung princes. Behind the young reprinces. Behind the young reprinces. Behind the young princes. Behind the young princes. Behind the woung princes. Behind the young princes. Behind the you

BOARD OF POLICE

City Solicitor From Minor Licenses

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., May 16, 1910.
Board of Police, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen: I have your request for an opinion as to whether a common victualiter's license and a billiard and pool license may be granted on the same premises, where these premises consist of only one room. After some consideration, I find one obstacle in the way of your issuing size licenses under the conditions indicated. The acts of 1908, chapter 368, provide that

to which, as queen, she was entitled. Her Majesty was preceded by the soverelgn's escort, the only mounted troops participating with the exception of a few stationed at points along the route. Queen Mary was accompanied at the house by Rev. J. W. Stephan, by her daughter, Princess Mary and Prince Henry.

Seven other state carriages, drawn by caparisoned horses, carried the ladies of the royal families and the mouse of the worthen Street M. E. Church. The floral offerings consisted of a basket of cut flowers, with ribbon inscribed "Baby," from the parents; wreath of pinks and ferns from Arthur; spray of sweetpeas, with ribbon inscribed "Baby Carl," from the grand-parents; spray of lilles from a friend, and spray of lilles from the Wood child. Burlal was in the Edson cemetry, and was in charge of Funeral

Respectfully submitted,

REED-The funeral sorvices of Charles W. Reed, who was thrown from his carriage last week and instantly killed, were hold from his home in Westford at 2 o'clock Sunday. There was a large attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends

Rev. David W. Wallace of the Un-ion Congregational church was the of-ficinting clergyman. The bearers were feorge A. Reed. William E. Reed., Murray Lynds, Harry Weston, George Voter and Sumner Lyncoln. Undertakr David L. Greig was in charge, Burlul was at Littleton.

the organ. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Viaud, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

tices in allowing the district attorney to prove that Rivet, who was a foreigner, understood what a life insurance policy meant.

The court holds the trial justices properly excluded evidence offered by the defence to the effect that on one occasion late in the fall previous to the murder, Gailloux had been found in one Dalgle's shop dead drunk, that he frequently was need from intoxicated and frequently was seen with his face battered as a result of some fracas he had been in, and that he had been seen within a year before his douth with a swollen face, black eyes and battered face generally. Defendant's counsel disciatined having evidence that Rivet knew of the character of the deceased or of any intention to show that the killing was done in zeif defence. The court holds the doing of an act cannot be proved by evidence that from the habits of a person he would be apt to do it.

NAPOLEON RIVET

rs. About 14 months before the rder, the deceased, at the instiga1 of the defendant took out a policy insurance for \$1000 on his life, payc to his helrs or legal representaes. About a month after the policy sissued it was assigned to the dedant. The expenses of taking out policy and the first and second was issued it was assigned to the defendant. The expenses of taking out the policy and the first and second premiums thereon, which were all that had become due and payable at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Kable and Mr. and Mrs. Krouse; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeune; bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Mothran; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson,

KEOWN-The funeral of the late The following opinion requested by minors shall not be admitted to billiard the board of police and submitted to-day by the city solicitor is self exconsent of their parents or guardians. St. Peter's church, where at 9 clock a provide that common victualiers shall at all times be prepared to turnish sang the Gregorian mass, the solos suitable food for strangers and travellers.

Now in complying with the law in the one case, a licensee might be guilty of a breach of the law in the other. This being so, I am of the opinion that under such conditions the board would not be justified in granting the two li
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This being so, I am of the opinion that the organ. Among the foral tributes was a pillow inscribed "Wife" and worker from the camply and a wreath inscribed "Sister" from a siswas a pillow inseribed "Wife" and a wreath inseribed "Sister" from a sister-in-law of the deceased. The bearers were Cornelius Cussidy. Patrick Roarke, John McAleer and Patrick Corey. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where the final prayers were tfully submitted.
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charge.

DEATHS

MITCHELL—William Mitchell died Sunday at the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me. at the age of 75 years. He was formerly a resident of Chelmsford. His body will be brought to Lowell this evening for buriat, which will take evening for buriat, which will take place in Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford. Wednesday morning, by Underster William III. Place in Riverside cemes.

Chelmsford, Wednesday morning
Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MAGUIRE-Bernard Maguire. served in the United States navy in the Civil war, died Monday at the home of his nephow, James W. Maguira of 8 Robinson streel. He was formerly a resident of North Chelmsford, and has been as hardly for the state of the state

church. The floral offerings consisted of a basket of cut flowers, with ribbon arisoned barses, carried the insertibed "Baby," from the parents; wreath of pinks and ferns from Arthur; sprny of sweetpeas, with ribbon insertibed "Baby Carl," from the grand-parents; sprny of liles from a friend, and sprny of liles from the Wood child. Burlal was in the Saton cember of the Bank, and sprny of liles from the Wood child. Burlal was in the Saton cember of the Rate of Per Annum and Energy Savole. The choirs and toffice of the Bank, Central Block

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Decided Against Napoleon Rivet Convicted of Murder

ruled by the full bench of the supreme been paid by the defendant. court yesterday, in the case of the The government claimed that the commonwealth vs. Napoleon J. Rivet, defendant's motive for the crime was convicted of murder in the first degree. He killed Joseph Gailloux, Feb. 29, 1908, in Lowell.

The men were friends for several Gailloux. The court holds there, was no error on the part of the trial justices in allowing the district attorney to prove that Rivet, who was a forten understood what a life insur-



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ARRESTS

Boxing Club Officers Taken By Police

Sullivan of Boston and Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee refused to go on last or animage reused to go on last night for the 12 round boul that was to have been the main attraction of the Marathon Athletic club at Brooklyn. They had good reason. Early in the evening the police entered the club notise armed with seven warrants from the supreme court of Kings county for the owners and officers of the club, and for Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Mike's brother, Al Benedict, with whom Jack fought 10 rounds last week; Tommy West, who acted as second for Jack.

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ROLLER INJURED IN HIS WRESTLING BOUT WITH ZVBSZKO

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.-Stanislaw Zybszko, the Polish wrestler and a candidate for Frank Gotch's title as rhampion, last night defeated Dr. Roller of Scattle, in a finish match. Rol-NEW YORK, May 17 .- Mike (Twin) ler's left shoulder was badly wrenched when the Pole slammed him to the mat for the first fall.

If was announced that Dr. Roller was returning to the ring for the second bout against the advice of his seconds and when he reappeared it was seen that his left arm hung helpless by his side. Zybszko quickly got behind his man and when he began working upon the injured arm Dr. Roller's seconds threw up the sponge.

The time for the first fall was 1.05.40 and for the second 1.40.

brother, Al Benedict, with whom Jack fought 16 rounds last week: Tommy West, who acted as second for Jack, and Billy Madden, the man who brought out John 1. Sullivan, and was in Benedict's rorner last week. Only the owners and officers of the club with segments of the club with seling tickets to a prize fight in violation of the law and charged the principals and seconda respectively of prize fighting and of alding and abetting a prize fight.

There was great excitement when the arrests were made but although Sullivan and Clabby declined to take Chances with the law, the club heldstx preliminary bouts as scheduled.

GENERAL MATTOCKS DEAD PORTLAND, Me., May 17.—General Charles P. Mattocks, colonel of the Sentence only Maine man who held a general's commission in the Spanish war, filed last night. He has been prominent in the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and was a former judge in the probate court. He was 69 years old.

OHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

CHRISTIAN Endeavorers, which will be to be district be represented, but visitors are expected from many out
forture Paige Street Free Baptist church on Saturday afternoon and district be represented, bu

EX-GOV. ROLLINS HORSE

Faces a Charge of Given Advice as to Use Smuggling

NEW YORK, May, 17,-While former Governor Frank West Rollins of no idea of defrauding the customs of-



NEW YORK, May 17.—Bruised and under-clad, a girl who gives her name as Elizabeth Kelley, 19 years old, was taken by the police yesterday from a house in Bayonne, N. J. She says she has been tent a prisoner thus. has, been kept a prisoner there by Joseph Figel, an Italian, for three

months.

The girl has been in this country only six monthly. She says she met Figel in a moving picture show, and he induced her to enter his house by promises of employment. She was found yesterday nearly crazed with fright in a third story room. Women's clothes had to be borrowed before she could be taken out. She said her own had been burned by Figel to prevent her escape. Figel was arrested and held without bail.

of Medicines

concerning the methods of administer-New Hampshire has declared he had ing medicines to horses, to this day many horse owners and caretakers exficers of New York by not declaring all hibit a great amount of ignorance or earelessness in giving necessary medicines to horses. They may be given by the mouth, by the lungs and air passages, by applications to the skin and by hypodermics, injections and by

enemahs.

Those mediches to be given by the mouth consist in the math of powders, balls, drenches and electuaries. Powders should always be finely ground and free from irritating poisonous or caustic substances, tacking disagreeable taste or smell. Such can easily be mixed with the feed or water. If given with the grain moistening them will ensure their being enten rather than blown about or left in the feed box or manger.

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Salls should be made about 2 inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, soft and flexible. Medicine is of a disagrecable nature like physic, is much easier given as a ball than a drench. When balls are to be given, and physic is as important in the proper treating of the horse in many lils as it is in humanity, it is quite easily done if one goes about it in a cool and collected manner and proceeds along these lines.

Lead the horse up to the side of some elevation, upon which you can have, a ring or hook above the head, through which you can pass the end of the balter but do not make it fast. Have an assistant just hold it pulling the balter but do not make it fast. Have an assistant just hold it pulling the bead up easily and quietly until the charge of smusgling at the dock, and Mrs. Rollins later appeared before the customs cificials and gave bond for \$2000 on the same charge.

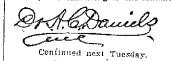
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Lasters in Marlboro Quit Work

MARLBORO, May 17.-Fifty men mployed in the lasting department of the Rice & Hutchius Middlesex factory it this place went on strike yesterday

afternuon.

The grievance of the strikers against the firm is that two brother employes in the lasting department were discharged yesterday morning for what the strikers claim insufficient cause and the strikers inave declared they will not return to work until the two discharged men are reinstated.

The real cause of the discharge of the two men, the strikers claim, is that one of them has been very active in the affairs of the union. Both of those discharged went out of the factory yesterday morning for some reason of their own and when they returned they were notified their services were no longer required.

All of the men on strike are more treater.

were no longer required.
All of the men on strike are members of the United Shoe Workers of America and they held a meeting last night in their rooms in Warren block. After the meeting the strikers said there is no change in the situation. Many of the strikers are Greeks.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Empire colony, 176, U. O. P. F., held its regular meeting in Pilarim hall last night and much business of importance was transacted. Two candidates were initiated. The memorial committee reported that everything was ready for the services to be held. An invitation to visit Garfield col-ony was accepted. to be

Butler Amos Co. 16, U. R. K. P. Butler Ames Co. 16, U. R. K. P.
The regular assembly of Butler Ames company, 16, U. R. K. P. was held last night, Lieut. Col. Robert Hall of Haverhill presiding. Edwin F. Lamson was installed as second tieutenant of the company. One application for membership was received. At the close of the business session a social-hour was enjoyed.

Division 2, A. O. H.

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A well attended meeting of Division 2, A. O. H. was held last night in Hibernian hall, with Vice-President Lynch in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted five propositions for membership were received and three candidates were initiated. There will be a special meeting on Sunday, May 21, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon, to complete all arrangements for the A. O. H. outing at Lexington park on Sunday, June 5.

WM. J. BRYAN

SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF COUNTY OPTION

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 17.—
Speaking at the Overland theatre here last night after being refused by the county commissioners the use of the reaction of every option might be removed from partison boilities. The large crowd was respectful and attentive.

Alt. Bryan said the attitude of the valuous interests was that they were upwalling that the people should vote on the question. He criticized the attitude of the unit-optionists of litis country, who, he said, went so far as to appose the free discussion of the initiative and referendum. He declared: The liquor interests are responsible for the foreing of the county option quentlon in the areas of pollifics, and they have only themselves to biling for the results that shall follow the growing indignation against the importance, the insolence of the liquor interest."



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and that Miller was a New York thief, but had done a stretch of 15 months here for larceny from the person.

Judge Murray gave Long 18 months in the house of correction and committed Miller for one year. Both apnealed.

NAVAL WARFARE

TOOK PLACE ON THE POTOMAC RIVER

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A bit of

ISSUES a Warning to Pickpockets

BOSTON. May 17.—Pickpockets were scored by Judge Murray in the manifelpal criminal court yeaterday. Six men were arraigned for attempted incenty from the person, and the judge found all the prisoners guilty.

Bis Honor said: "The city is infested with pickpockets. It is getting so that it is unsafe to ride in an electric car or walk through the public thorough the public thorough days on the Concord reformatory.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, May 17.—Win. E. Judge on hendigated whether arrested while "working" an electric car or Minufinging avenue lost Thursday evening. Detectives Gleavy and Linton of headquarters said Long had served sentences at state prison, the house of correction and Sing Sing, WASHINGTON, May 17.-A bit of

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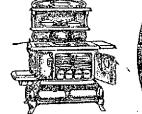
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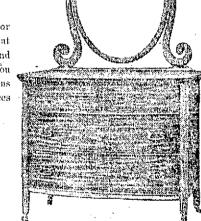
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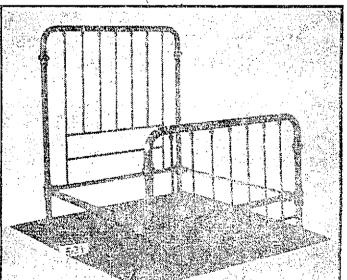
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he claims his brother got about all of the \$170 by the swindle. He has, how-ever, denied he passed himself off here as Armstrong. Corbett J. McLane, so far as the police have been able to learn, has no previous record. He was visited here yesterday by his wife. She was also in conference with the police for some time, and it is claimed that she told them where Hector McLane was. ANOTHER ARREST

she told them where Hector McLane was,
James A. McNell, who was employed here as a barber until McLane brothers came into this city and who was arrested at Boston, was not arraigned today. An indictment has been returned against him by the grand jury for forgery, and he will be brought into court later in the week at Worcester to answer to the indictment.

McNell has been known here for six years as Russell. It was learned today his right name is McNell. Connection With Fitchburg

TRAIN

Enginèer Was Thrown From Cab

late today, local police assert, closes the net about the suspects who, on May 4, buncoed the Worcester North Savings institution out of \$1700, using a deed and mortgage given by a man passing as George P. Sands and now allegied to be licetor McLane.

All the suspects in the swindle are in custofly, two here, and one at Eridgeport.

Corbett J. McLane of Worcester who was priested Sunday on a charge of largeny in connection with the swindle, was arriganed yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilty a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in sureties of \$2500.

Corbett J. McLane, according to the police, from the savings institution, and who is alleged to have passed himself as John Dobla in the law office of Attornal that the swindle, was arriganed yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilty a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in sureties of \$2500.

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It is claimed by the police McLane with his brother, Hector McLane, came here from Worcester about May 1, and formed the acquaintance of James Hussell, who has been arrested under made a complete confession, in which PITTSFIELD, May 17.-Traffic or he Boston & Albany railroad was plocked for several hours at Pittsfield Junction last night by the wreck of the Harlem express, bound from New York to North Adams, Although the ocomolive left the tracks and turned over on one side, meanwhile plunging diagonally across the readbed so as to block every track, only the engineer Peter O'Donnell of North Adams, was thrown through the cab window and somewhat injured. The 25 passengers in the train were shaken up but none njured to any extent.

Besides the locomotive, a baggage ar was derailed. The train was running slowly in the yard at Pittsfield Junetion and was about to take the switch from the main line to the branch line leading to North Adams, shortly before 8 o'clock, when the engine suddenly left; the tracks and plunging across the roadbed, turned over on one side. Engineer O'Donnell bad one foot slightly hurt, while his fireman escaped save for slight bruises received as he was harded out. The engineer was taken to North Adams on a special train.

The route of the train was recently extended from Pittsfield to North Adams. There was a report current that the accident was due to rail spreading where repuirs were being made, but the company officials would assign no cause for the derailment. Junction and was about to take the

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Bank Swindling Case

FITCHBURG, May 17.—The arrest the name of James A. McNeil. The

of Hector McLane at Bridgport, Conn., three men, according to the police

late today, local police assert, closes were all implicated in the deal where

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WASHINGTON, May 17.-From now | president. The president requested a

until the close of congress the coun- score of senators to call at the White try is due to witness a spirited fight House and discuss various bills that between the administration forces and insurgent senators. Senators Bristow, La Follette, Dolliver, Beveridge, Clapp and Cummins have not been in harmony with all the policies of the Taft, according to reports here.

LOUOR GASE

Supreme Court Finds That Judge **Morton Erred in Ruling**

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After eight years of effort the place, the plant of the plan

The full bench of the supreme court yesterday sustained the defendant's exceptions in the case of the ant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. Ferdenando Radorchia, holding that Judge Morton of the superior court erred when he instructed the jury that as matter of law the receiving of wages would be bire and reward for the transportation of liquid and reward for the transportation of liquid and reward for the transportation of liquid and reward for the curringe.

The defendant was employed by one Marotta, who runs a liquor slore in Boston. The latter advertises "all goods delivered free to Midden." He has his own delivery wagon and the defendant is employed by him to drive ease to be rendered by the latter goods delivered free to Midden. The delivery wagon and do other work in the wagon by the defendant to varion the wagon by the defendant to varions parts of losten as well as to Malden. Under the statute no one can for hire or reward transport liquors, clievely or even principally for the into a no-license city or town. It ap-purpose of making such deliveries.

Matten. Under the statute no one can the servant was hired and paid experied that the defendant, who was transporting liquor to Malden, receives a feet of charge for the delivery of goods in Malden.

The court holds the question whether the defendant received any hire or reward was for the jury.

The court will always be for the jury, says the court. "even though the piece is not a privilege to be granted in the charged for the liquoes is not made different distances, to say whether that price does not really in chiefe a charge for delivery, based perhaps upon what is expected to be the average cost of all the deliveries that will be made."

The court says that if the seller and wanted issues for a jury agrees to deliver free of charge for the seller and wanted issues fraund the superior court form of the deliveries that of a tract of land on Beacon street and commonwealth avenue. The defendant will be made."

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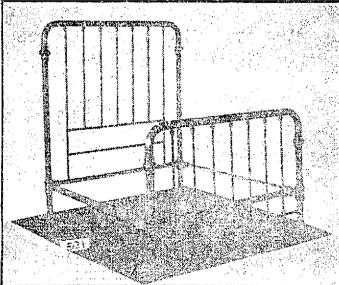
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220 and 222 Suffolk street, granted a first class license, and Laurent Greenon & Benjamin K. Gilpatrick. 388-370 Moody street.

This is the first city to be affected by the new law and the local board of police this morning had to act under the provisions of the measure. Therefore Mr. Barry and Grenon & Co. were simply granted but one license cach, and that of the first class, as the new law provides that but one license can be granted to an individual or a concern, so that these two concerns will have to satisfy themselves with selling intoxicating liquors to be drante on the prefinises. They cannot sell liquors or bettles, while those who were fortunate enough to be granted their licenses previous to the second day of May will enjoy both privileges, and will operate both the first and fourth, and this year he applied for a license in upper Broadway, near the corner of Mf. Vernon street. Objections were made, and a hearing granted. Then

Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Calcago.

Lynn at Lowell.
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New England League

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The Rivereides of Bolvidere would like to play any 3-year-old team in the effy. Send all challenges to William Desmond, 155 Stackpole street or through this paper.

The Coburn street stars would like to challenge any team in the city ander seven years of age. Our lineap is as follows: Ciembat Corey, c; Frank Shechan, p; Edward Small, 1h; John McDonald, 2h; Edward Cronin, 3b; George Brine, ss; Linus Corey, lt; Leo Corey, cf.

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WM. F. THORNTON WOLFGANG

of Truant Officers

pers were well prepared and were very instructive.

The following officers were elected: Tresident Thomas W Dayle of Holyoke, vice precident Win the holine team.

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POKETING

Was Finally Killed in the Legislature Today

The peacrful picketing lift, so-called, has been killed again in the legislature. The bill was voted down last week but the measure was ledd open until yesterday on a motion to reconsider. The matter came to a vote yesterday und the motion to reconsider was filled by a vote of 73 in favor and 117 against. This kills the measure for this year.

VERDICT OF \$3000

The jury in the case of Newell va. Fitchburg & Leominster ratifical yes-terday afternoon reported a verdict of \$3560.

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The Sunshine team would like to play any team under 14 years of age. Lineup, Dolly Bardon, ss; Petro Delmote, c; Brick Top Keleher, 1b; Pronoce, Mechan, p; Peanut Dean, 2b; Lanky Holkand, 3b; Skimmed Milk Connolly, rf; Big Kld Maloney, cf; Fat Broman, II. Send all challenges to 64 Tyler The Young Americans would like to challenge any team in this city under 13 years of age. We would like a game with the Young Flustlers or the Belvideres. Our line-up is as follows: P McGowan e. M. O'Connell p. J. O'Connell b. H. McQuade 3b, L. Tansy 2b, Charles Sweeny so, Walter Ryan II, F. Gargan rf. L. Robbins cf.

Beals C. Wright, the former national | defray the traveling expenses of the champion lawn tennis player, will head Americans to London. Raymond D. the American team of challengers for Little, who held a place on other interthe Davis international challenge ten-nis cup this season, and the prelimin-sibility of his going, as have also the | If years does, We would like a grow that the following and the f ary tie matches will be decided on the two Californians who met the Austra-

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BIG ATHLETIC MEET The first electric light athletic meet

of the series that the New Hampshire | Electric Railways intend to hold this summer, will be held at Canobic Lake paric Monday night, May 30. The running track and bleachers are being put in shape and a score of additional electrie lights are being placed in position The events consist of a 10 mile Marathen and 160 and 220 yard dashes, The prizes are as follows: Marathon, first prize, E. Howard gold watch, value \$35; second prize, silver watch; third prize, gun metal watch; for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, gold, sliver and bronz medals will be awarded.

Frank McCormack the well known athlete will be the starter. Entrec blanks can be obtained from E. P. Bishop, 50 Merrimack street, Haverhill: at the Y. M. C. A. or at this office. Prizes are now on exhibition in th window of the Merrimack Clothing Co

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The concert will be a fine evening's entertainment for twenty-five cents. Tickets can be precured from the pupils and at Hall & Lyon's drug store, Merritmack at.

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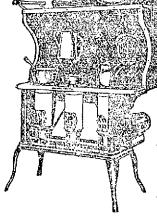
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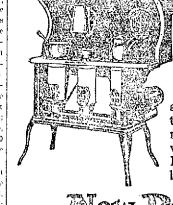
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OF HALLEY'S COMET

Facts and Figures to Assist Observer in Viewing Celestial Visitor

It Will Pass Between the Sun and the Earth on May 18 and May Cause a Slight Dark Spot on the Sun's Disc-The Orbit of the Comet is Seven Thousand Million Miles

The comet, which has been appearing in the east since last month, and which is still visible in that direction, after next Wednesday should be looked for in the evening in the western horizon. On Thursday it will technically be visible 35 minutes, but-little expectation should be had that it will be seen at all, as the lingering brilliancy of the sun after it has set may prevent the comet from being seen, On Friday and Saturday evenings, however, it should be seen for a goodly period. It should be remembered that the comet will not be visible unless the sky is clear, and a cloudy horizon may have been fortunate.

servations,
People who have been fortunate
enough to see the comet in the enstern
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sky have felt well rewarded for their efforts and have not begrudged the brief loss of sleep.

The comet is traveling about 1650 miles a minute each day, and its distance from the earth is about 14,000,000 miles. The comet is not expected to appear again until 1885, it was discovered by Edmund Halley, an Eng-

ORBIT OF HALLEY'S COMET AND PATHS OF PLANETS

MEPTUNE

CUMPANUS

SATURN

JUPITER

MARS

The Harvard Observatory has given out the following data in regard to the comet:

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.—On the 18th when the comet crosses the face of the sun, it is possible that people of sharp vision may detect an ill-defined dark spot as the comet hastens past. Old Sol. The general expectation, however, seems to be that nothing unusual severe, seems to be that nothing unusual and the present appearance is the shrough the tail of the comet and not even astronomers knew it had hoppened until afterward.

It was Halley who first plotted a chart and truthrully predicted the return of the comet in 1834-35, when however, seems to be that nothing unusual is will be a simple occurring. In 1819 and again in 1861 the earth passed through the tail of the comet and not even astronomers knew it had hoppened until afterward.

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of a fishing boat which was engaged

American cruiser New York from

shore to their ship later lodged com plaint with the police alleging ill-

reatment at the hands of certain offi-

cers and men of the cruiser. The

American consular agent, Francis M.

The fishermen charge that when one York to collect the fares of their two

passengers he became involved in a

dispute during which the officers

cruelly beat him, while sailors of the warship threw pails of hot water upon his companions in the boat.

WANTED TO WED

FUNDS

NEW YORK, May 17.—A 14-year-glant who ran away from home to earn money so that he might marry was a prisoner in the children's court vesterday, his father being complainant.

The boy was Stafano Camarlato, who up to 10 days ago lived with his parents at 237 East Seventy-fifth street

The father complained that young

The father complained that young Camariato had been working a short time and had never turned over a penny of his earnings, saying he intended saving it until such time as he got married. The father could not quite see it that way, and when he became too insistent Stefano left home.

Justice Hoyt smilingly asked the hoy if he had selected his bride. The hoy blushingly acknowledged he had, but when excitedly questioned by his futher refused to divulge who she was.

WANT FIGHT STOPPED

OAKLAND, Cal. May 17.—Resolutions condemning the big mill and caling upon the governor and district attorney to use all possible means to prevent it were passed last night at a meeting of 800 members of the First Networks Personal abuses.

Methodist-Episcopal church.

BOY GIANT RAN AWAY TO GET 3

Mansfield, has been notified.

Men Were Drowned in Salem Harbor

The seems that they were about to return home, but suddenly changed their minds and started to near harbor of the boat one of the men threw the anchor overboard. This caused the heart one of the boat one of the boat one of the boat one of the boat overtical and Philosophic Salem harbor.

Francois Caron, 33 Congress street, Joseph St. Amant, 41 Prince street, Joseph St. Amant the men clund there were laded in heavy clothing and the bodies an

early today to take two officers of the

head, Marblehead, and quite a distance from the shore. All speak French and bodies and were assisted in the search by Caron and St. Amant, the rescued

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MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS.

Beginning Tonight Will

Sheak Thieves Operating in West The Choir Festival arranged by a committee in charge of Miss Kennedy of the Venums school and Miss Metcatt of the College club, in also of public playground supervision, promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented in this city as well as the carpets and art squares off the floor in a search for money. Housekeepers in this city as well as the carpets and art squares off the floor in a search for money. Another break was made in a house the potential in the incuse of the vicinity double, and the program includes the Poilsh march by the choirs of the Methosperating in this city yesterday. There were several houses in the vicinity of the corner of Fletch-speciation in a house in Common street and another break was also made of the lower Highlands and Broadway in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of the Methospeciation in a house in Common street and another of

were several houses in the vicinity being visited. A break was also made if the lower Highlands and Broadway intered and money—and jewelry taken. The police have been notified but owing to the fact that there is no good de-

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to the fact that there is no good description of the operators the police are working under difficulties.

One break was made yesterday in Grand street, but very little of value was taken. There were two breaks made in the Wainwright block in School street, near the corner of Broadway and in the tenement on the top floor of the building the thieves putted out bureau and desk drawers, ransacked clothes closets and even pulled.

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tions from church music. the singing of My Country Tis of

Thee," by choirs and audience. The program for tomorrow night will include selections by St. Peter's Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar club; the Pres-

estections by the choirs of the Methodist churches, numbering 50 voices. Then comes a selection by the Salvation army quartet, followed by a number entitled "Hearken Unto Me, My People," by a choir of 35 voices from St. John's church and the House of Prayer. The Unitarian quartet will present "Thou will come selections by the Swedish churches of 30 voices, a reading by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, with selections by a choir from the Congregational churches numbering 50 voices. A quartet for Trom St. Patrick's church will single for a number of years, and is soid under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is soid under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is did under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is did under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is did under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is did under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is did under a positive guarantee that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is disease and must be treated as such. The lower and the house of the hou

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AS TO DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

The proposition of Alderman Adams to have police officers report all sidewalks that are in bad condition is a good one. It will remove one great cause of accidents and also a cause of damage suits against the city with or without accidents. It is right that the parties responsible for dangerous sidewalks, whether the abutters or the city should be notified to put the same in safe condition for public travel. The same rule might apply to some streets such for example as East Morrimack street where the subterranean excavations left unfilled are liable to cave in at any time.

HANDWRITING IN SCHOOLS DEMORALIZED.

The schools of Lowell need a special writing master more at the present time than ever before. When the late Mr. Graves was the special instructor the handwriting was good in all the schools. After his time, new fangled ideas were introduced and finally that travesty upon practical handwriting the "vertical" was installed. The officials who imposed that system upon a helpless public have a great deal to answer for. The "vertical" ran its course-or until the business people got a practical demonstration of its absurdity. Then it was thrown out and the Spencerian system or something like it restored. But the pupils found it difficult to change from the clumsy, slow and awkward style in which they had been drilled. The result is the handwriting of the schools has been demoralized and will remain so for a considerable time unless a special instructor be

The school board should look around for an expert who has had a year's experience in Frogtown or anywhere else outside Lowell.

THE REPORT DISCREDITED.

Gradually the report of the legislative commission upon the high cost of living is being discredited. The verdict acquiffing the tariff and the trusts for all responsibility for the high prices was too palpably absurd to be believed by intelligent people. The committee laid the blame upon the increase of the gold production in this country, but this is a cause that should operate universally in all countries and to a greater extent in some other countries where the increase in the production of gold has been even greater than in this. The report is largely made up of the statements and theories put forward by republican leaders and in all probability for campaign purposes. The fact that Senator Lodge utilized a portion of the report for a public document evidently for its political effect goes to prove that the report may have been framed up for this purpose, although there are some honest men on the commission whom it is difficult to believe guilty of any such business.

A BREACH OF CONFIDENCE.

Whether the confessions of Stenographer Kerby as to the evolution of the president's letter in the Ballinger case be true or false, one thing is certain, that Kerby has beirnyed office secrets in a way that proves him unworthy of trust in any confidential capacity.

When a stenographer is admitted to a private office as confidential clerk or amanuensis, he is bound by all the laws of honor and common decency not to divulge the secret business of his affice even if he happens to lose his position. Kerby is guilty of a piece of treachery, and this talk about a "troubled conscience" is all tommyrot. If he has a conscience it should have conjured him to silence even if he thought a wrong had been done. He forgets that in virtue of his position he was bound to secrecy.

Between his statement and that of the president, where they contradict each other, the public will not believe Kerby. The statement of the president in regard to the preparation of the letter exonerating Ballinger is quite reasonable and shows that Kerby's statement amounts to nothing.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT REVERSED.

There is one thing at variance with the movement for the city beautiful that seems to have escaped the notice of those who have been advocating improvements in this line. We refer to the building of mills of from four to ten or twelve stories in height, fronting on some of the principal streets of our city. Part of Middlesex street has been seriously injured by having the end of a hig mill store house come out to the sidewalk. A new mill is being built on East Merrimack street close to the edge of the street, and another is to be creeted with one side froming on Bridge street. Already the two mills stand opposite each other on Bridge stree along the sidewalks. That is bad enough, but we are going to have more of it, and there is no telling how far this abuse is to be carried unless the city government steps in and insists that in all such cases either sufficient out his interest and war or land shall be left fronting on the streets for the erection of stores or else that the mill building shall have an ornamental front that will offer some compensation for the extent of dead wall thus exhibited on some of our principal thoroughfares.

The city can seize land for park purposes, it can prevent the creetion of buildings that are injurious, and unless we are greatly mistaken it could also prevent the erection of mill buildings out to the Street front thus shutting off a large portion of the street for ordinary business purposes. These buildings injure any street in which they are located, and it is a very serious mistake that they are to be brought out fronting on East Merrimack street near the square and also on Bridge street.

There should be some committee of the city council to give its aftention to such matters in order to protect our lest streets from being forever despoiled in appearance. There has been a movement for the removal of the large billboards, but not all the billboards in the city would injure a street so much as one of these big mill gables fronting on the sidewalk We simply call this matter to the attention of the city authorities in hope that it shall not go on indefinitely. It is the city beautiful idea reversed,

The old adage that one-half of the world knows not how the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were sold by 'auction in New York city last week between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carplets and three theorements and the sold of the conditions of the c \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carpets and rugs, the product of a big carpet mill at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was conducted on the upper floor of one of the blg buildings along Fifth avenue in the wholesale district, and continued from Monday morning, when it opened, until Saturday evening at 7.30. It was attended by buyers from all over the country, who spent the entire day in the auction from, taking only a brief respite at mon time for ire day in the auction toom, taking only a brief respite at noon time for uncheon. The luncheon was provided

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The firm of Alvin E. Joy & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent. His partner, Mr. C. M. roung, has bought out his interest and will be responsible

SEEN AND HEARD

It was inadveriently stated in The Sun of May 12, that C. T. Pilotte of Renwood would be the valedictorian at the high school graduation exercises. It is C. T. Pilotte of Pavutciety ville who is slated for valedictorian honors. The name was right, but place of residence was wrong.

"I have always heard," remarked a visiting Englishwoman, "that tipping was not as common in Americans with use but when I find Americans their backs I have my doubts."

There isn't one chance in a thousand that the owner of this menkey and this hand organ wrote the sign that is attached in the monkey's back, but it is effective just the same.

"No feed da monk. Giva him da fil."

The old adage that one-half of the world knows on the who the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were said by auction in New York city last week between \$3,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of car, but the same at the same at the same at the same at the same is a specific work in the same and the same is the same in the same and the same is the same in the same is the same is the same is the same is first place and the same is the same is

standing as before.

The following very curious set of rules, which governed mill life in Manchester, N. H., in 1847, is clipped from the Manchester Union:
The Overseers are to be punctually in their rooms at the starting of the Mill, and not be absent unnecessarily, during working hours. They are to see that all those employed in their rooms are in their places in due season, and keep a correct account of their time and work. They may grant leave of absence to those employed under them, when there are spare hands in the room, to supply their places; otherwise they are not to grant leave of absence except in cases of absolute necessity.

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You get none but the things she tells you to.

Professing that they give you keen delight;
You're always in the wrong, she in the right;
The clothes you wear are old, her clothes are new.
She makes a list of things that you may to.

may do. You never dare to stay downtown at

Why is it that you hurry to obey
When she gives orders to do thus or
so?
Are you afruid that she may turn

away And leave you languishing in lonely is love the thing that prompts you day

by day
by day
To hasten when she bids you come
or go? II. You dare not join a club; you fear to

buy A necktie, save the one she recommends;
She forms your habits and selects
your friends,
Without her leave you never bat an-

eye; You try those things alone she bids: you try, Your every moment on her leave de-

pends, And when her anger on your head

You tremble like a man about to die.

Oh, is it love? For if it is, how sweet
Must be the fate of him that thus is
bound!
How giorious to grovel at her feet
To deem her harsh command a
lovely sound—

But probably her sway is so complete But probably her sway is so complete Because of some fool letter she has found. Chicago Record-Herald.

READY

Comet PIlls

NEW YORK, May 17-Whatever Halicy's comet may do or not do to his earth, the negroes of Port Au Prince, Haiti, are prepared because they are well packed with comet pills. Comet pills are new to the pharmacopeia. Word of their appearance are the base of the Pharmacopeia. copera. Word of their appearance arrived by the Hamburg-American liner Allegheny, in Irom Port Au Prince yesterday. Her officers said yesterday that all the negro stevedores there, all the farmers round about, the scrvants, laborers, merchants, beggarmen and thieves are rushing pell mell to the hut of a shrewd Vodoo doctor just outside the elly, who is selling comet pills faster than he can make them.

The prescription is one pill for every hour up to the time the comet begins to recede from the earth, but many of the patients make doubly sure by taking one pill every half hour. The comet dector guards his formula closely and is growing rich fast.

55 YEARS A PRIEST REV. CHARLES O'REILLY PASSED AWAY AT RUTLAND

AWAY AT RUTLAND

RUTLAND, VL, May 17.—Rev, Chas, O'Reilly, a retired clergyman, died suddenly, at his home in West Rutland at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of 85 years, He had a career of almost half a century in the Catholic church and was well known among the priests of Vermont. Bishop Joseph J. Rice of Eurlington will celebrate solemn pontifical mass of requiem for him at St. Bridget's church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fr. O'Reilly was born in County Cavan, Ire. He was ordained at All Hallows college, Dublin, June 29, 1855, and câme to this country shortly after. Fr. O'Reilly first served the church as a missionary, being assigned for 14 years to the terrilory between Rellows Falls and Frattlebero, Vt. He built St. Michael's church at Brattlebero and also built a mission at Proctorsville.

In 1869 he was transferred to West

and also built a mission at Proctorsville.

In 1869 he was transferred to West Ruthand as paster of St. Bridget's church, where he was slationed until 12 years ago, when he retired on account of ill health.

He was about the house Sunday but when his niece, Miss Maria Lynch, went to call him yesterday morning she found him anconscious and he died shortly afterward. He is survived by no relatives neafer than cousins. These are Very Rev. James McEnroe. Roy. John McEnroe, and Rev. Bernard O'Reilly of Brobklyn, X. Y., and a grandniece, Sister Oswald of Mariboro, Mass.

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If a dealer pays \$10 for an article he can't sell it for \$10. He must add a percentage of profit on that article to pay store rent, help hire, feed of horses, cost of light, taxes, insurance, etc., etc.

We can sell the same article for less than \$10 and make a profit. For the \$8000 we saved on the first cost will cover all these expenses and leave us a good profit. In other words we made our profit out of what the creditors lost. We haven't got to make a profit out of you. And for a slight advance of five cents on each dollar's worth we will sell you the same goods by paying part cash and give you liberal terms on balance. You may buy Furniture elsewhere if you wish but we can't see why you should, when you can certainly save money by buying here.

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THE TAFT LETTER

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WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Taff's explanation of the circumstances under which his letter exonerating Sec. Hallinger from the Glavis charges and Railinger from the Glavis charges and dismissing L. R. Glavis was prepared and presented to Chairman Nelson of the investigating committee, was resumed here today. It was printed as a part of the record of the committee. Attorney Brandels, counsel for Glavis, has laid great emphasis upon the president's letter of exoneration and dismissal, contending that the memorandum upon which it was based was propared in Sec. Ballinger's department by Asst, Atty, Gen. Lawler, 'The president in a letter which he addressed to Senator Nelson last Sunday says he had the Lawler memorandum before him when he prepared his communication, but he also had notes and memoranda given him by the attorney general who had agreed with the president in the conclusion he had reached in the matter.

While Commissioner Dequet of the

general land office was under cross examination last Saturday Mr. Brandeis indicated that he intended to raise the question why the Lawler memorandum had not been furnished together with the other papers bearing on the case which the president had sont to the committee. A carbon copy of the Lawler memorandum was furnished the committee by Atty. Gen. Wickersham coincident with the publication of the statement of Frederick Kerby, then a stenographer in Mr. Ballinger's office, that he had assisted Mr. Lawler in preparing the document and that it was similar in many respects to the president's letter. Mr. Wickersham sent an explanatory let to the effect that the document had been overlooked in previous searches in department files. It is expected in Mr. Brandeis will endeavor to locate the original memorandum. nemorandum. Mr. Dennett was put under cross xamination when the public hearing While Commissioner Dennett of the of the committee was resumed.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There's one motion picture at the Opera House, for the first three days of this week, which will please exceedingly any lever of color and whirlwind like motion. It isn't a colored film in any sense, but the local touches, the 'atmosphere" which goes with a country and its people is there every second of it. The name of the picture is "The Two Brothers" and the scene is southern California. 'There's a story to it, but that's commonplace and the

least of the whole.

Altogether some 75 or 100 persons assist in making it, and two-thirds of these are expert riders, not mere actor riders, but real greaser horsemen. And one scene is especially thrilling. The chase of a wedding party in a coach over miles of territory, and the final rounding up of the bridal party, soldiers and all, by the bandits is shown. It's as thrilling a reel as has been turned out in months. One little incident in it is exceedingly thrilling, and that is the shooting from his horse in full motion of one of the bandits. There isn't one man in a thousand who would have the nerve to toss himself out of a saddle and onto a hard road as that particular man did it.

There's vandeville to this bill, also, but the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human because of the same that the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human because of the same that the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human because of the same that the same that the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human because of the pictures shows the care production of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The semine success in every way. The ordunation of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The semine success in every way. The ordunation of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The semine success in every way. The ordunation of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The semine success in every way. The ordunation of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The semine success in

STAR THEATRE

Large crowds witnessed the Nelson-Wolgast fight pictures at the Star theaire throughout Monday and this afternoon. This reproduction of the
fiercest fight in ring history excels in
photography and every movement
made by the fighters is plainly visible.
It will be remembered that the fight
lasted until 6.20 in the evening and in
view of this fact, the pictures are remarkably clear. A lecture explains everything, starting with the fighters in
their training quarters and leading up
to the crowds going into the arena,
and then the fight starts. The pictures
will be shown at the theatre tonight
and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

he did not care to discuss the matter na all,
Another report has it that Rickard and Glenson are negotiating with the people at Richmond, who provided a heeting place for the recent fight between Ad Wolgast and Buttling Nelson when the lightweights were harred from other trans-Pacific bay towns. The possibility of an enforced change of location for the holding of the contest has turned speculation to San Francisco itself and many profess belief the promoters have turned their attention to this city. It is pointed out that two excellent locations for staging the big mill are to be had within the limits of San Francisco where no hostility from the city officials would be encountered.

TESTING THE COURSES

ROCKLAND, Mc., May 17.—The tests to determine the relative value as courses for the official Acceptance trials of vessels for the United States navy off the Rockland. Provincetown trials of vessels for the United States navy off the Rockland. Provincetown and Delaware breakwater nile courses were begun today in the presence of the government trial boards. Three ships will be standarized on each course for the purpose of determining what effect different depths of water have on speed, the ships selected for the tests being the best in the navy. They are the big battleship Michigan, which was built at Camdon, N. J., and the torpedo boat destroyers, Roid and Plasser, constructed at Bath. The destroyer fold began the tests today. stroyer Rold began the tests today,

DIFFERENT FROM HALLEY'S

had made the trip in a boot. The land is desert land.

The dispute, which, upon its face, appears to be a controversy between the government and state will come up for a hearing before United States Surveyor General Archer in Los-Angeles June 2. Settlers, however, as sert that the controversy is really between them and a landgrabbing syndicate,

RISKED HIS LIFE

DRIVER OF CHEMICAL WAGON SAVED A BOY

SAVED A BOY

ROSTON, May 17.—Risking his life and those of his horses, Driver Edward J. Crowley of Chemical Engine 7 of East Boston, while responding to an alarm of the last evening, swung the best standards.

ards.

The standards of the best standards of the last like apparatus went up on the sidewalk and the horses crashed had the plate gloss window of the Davidson Urus company at the corner of Chelsea and Martion streets. The window was demolished, the engine pole broken and the horses were slightly cut, the driver and the little lad whose life he saved escaped injury. It was impossible to learn the name of the lad but it is believed to be Cunningham. The apparatus was responding to a call from hox 619, which proved to be a false alarm.

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TEX RICKARD NAMED

Referee the Fight Between Jeffries and Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—"Fex" in working order Rickard was named until the contestants could look the field over.

During the negotiations it looked for the negotiations it looked for the negotiations in the negotiation in the In the promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson contest, who came into prominence
four years ago when he engineered the
Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, Nev.,
was selected yesterday to referre the
fight between the two heavyweights on
July 4, at Emerycille,
In accepting the place, however, the
Nevada promoter made it clear that he
will step aside if Jeffries and Johnson
agree on another man.
This settlement came when it looked
as if there would be a free-forat lime as if there would be a

Johnson and Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager.

Johnson and Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager.

Johnson suggested Rickard, but Herger refused to consider the Nevada man, saying that he would not accept him on account of his inexperience, The colored champion declared he would stand for the three men he had mentloned, Jack Welch, Eddle Graney and Rickard.

Berger indignantly replied that he would leave the meeting. Then there came a further clash between Berger and Johnson, and ugly words were used by Herger and threats were made by Johnson. Berger stood up, as if to leave.

"So you want Rickard, do you?" he queried of Johnson.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Yes," and fight if you want to. I'll give leave the sealed what the he would shad the the start of the meeting Berger again named the five men he wanted—

the start of the meeting Leave finally quicked and the session was resumed.

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lowers deciare he did and among themselves that if Berger re peated what he had said, he would

publicans and Police, ; MADRID, May 17,-A collision be-

ween republicans and gendarmes is reported from Valencia in connection with a manifestation in honor of the arrival there of the republican deputy Senor Seriano, The gendarmes charged and the republicans used knives and

An officer was stabbed and killed and many persons were wounded. Fifty arrests were made and order was finally restored after the manifestants had sought refuge at the republican

LOWELL AUTO CLUB

TO HEAR LECTURE ON THE MAN-UFACTURE OF RUBBER TIRES

UFACTURE OF RUBBER TIRES

The Lowell Automobile rlub will hold a smoke talk on Friday alght. May 20th, at their quarters at the Richardson hole at 8 o'clock when one of the most interesting between will be given by a representative of the B. F. Gootivies the company of Akron, Ohio, on the subject of rubber. The lecturer will be Mr. Tillisch, who will answer all questions that may be asked relative to the subject.

This lecturer has the photographic films which will show the sap as it leaves the tree, tracing it through the various manufacturing processes until it is used on the automobile wheel.

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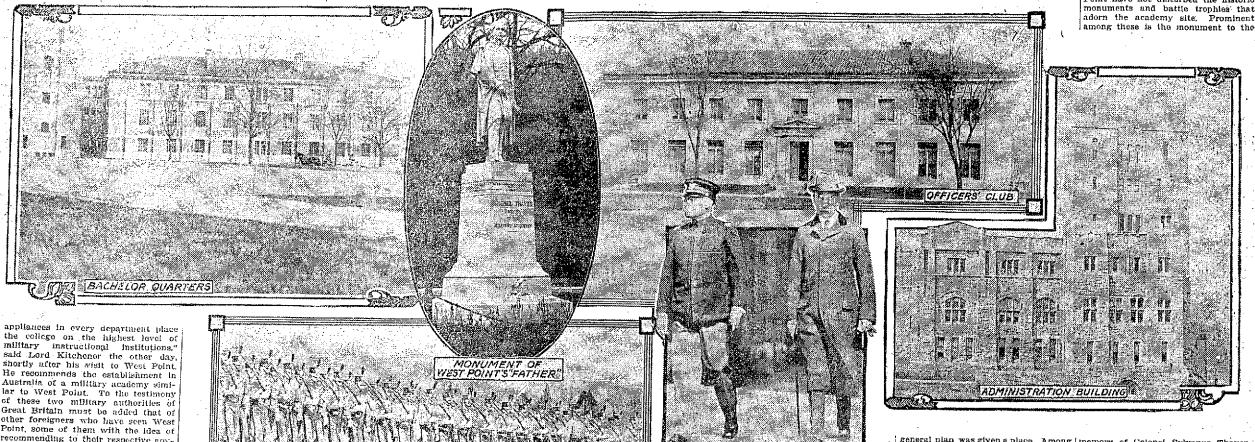
By CHARLES N, LURIE.

Trom the living rock, impresses-itself on him.

AGNIFICENT as the United States Military academy Agniture of the edifice is to be a magnifulent turn of the edifice is to be a

Dedicated Soon

Academy Buildings Reconstructed at Cost of \$7.500.000 to Be



Australia of a military academy simi-lar to West Point. To the testimony of these two military authorities of Great Britain must be added that of other foreigners who have seen West Point, some of them with the idea of Point, some or them with the mea or recommending to their respective governments the adoption of the system and methods that have made West Point the world's best milliary school. Nature made West Point imposing and beautiful, and man has made the CADETS ON REVIEW

place magnificent. To the thousands who annually sail up the Hudson to the historic site of the Military academy the river presents a continual succession of beautiful pictures. By the time the bow of the steamer has passed Anthony's Nose, Hook mountain and Sugar Loaf the eye of the traveler has been regaled with scenes

Possibly nowhere clse on earth can | ices within its walls and the memorial | improvements Cost \$7,500,000. Fossibly nowhere dise on earth can so spendid a view be obtained as that tooking north from the academy will not be demolished, but will be grounds over the upper stretches of the Hudson and over Constitution island, lying in the middle of the stream just above the academy. Looking at the highlands of the Hudson dinming in the distance one can understand to the constitution of the stream just above the academy. Looking at the highlands of the Hudson dinming in the distance one can understand the memorial indicates that adorn it. The old chapel store is the memorial demolished, but will be taken apart carefully, stone by stone, with the administration of the academy where it will serve the lightness of the Hudson dinming in the distance one can understand the memorial in the demolished, but will be taken apart carefully, stone by stone, with the administration of the academy demonstrated to the country at large that the buildings at West Point had been outgrown and had outlived their usefulness. Some of them had

The new chapel is considered the most noble of the new buildings on the academy grounds. It stands on the hillside below Foot Parts. traveler has been regaled with seems manupassed disewhere, not even on the Rhine. As Storm King and Cru Nest, above West Point, round into view the traveler's attention is distracted from the natural heauties of the natural heauties of the natural heauties of the river by the buildings of the academy, and it is then that their beautifully proportioned architecture, rising of the academy. Looking at most above the academy. Looking at most above the academy. Looking at the lightands of the Hudson dimming the lightands of the Hudson dimming the lightands of the Hudson dimming the new chapel is considered the been constant and active use for alters were classed from the natural heauties of the natural heauties of the natural heauties of the ceremina and office the reverence and affection for the new buildings on the academy the new buildings and other improve littens of the extent and cost of the new buildings and other improve littens of the extent and cost of the new buildings and other improve littens of the new buildings and other improve littens of the new buildings and other improve littens of the extent and cost of the new buildings and other improve littens of the new buildings and other improve littens of the extent and cost of the extent and cost of the new buildings and other improve littens of the new buildings and other improve liters of the new buildings and the entent in the structural associations made

The keynote of the alterations found in the words of the report to congress made by Colonel Charles W. arned, professor of drawing at the academy, who helped in the drawing

COL SCOTT-GEN KITCHENER AT WEST POINT

academy, who helped in the drawing of the plans and the making of the estimates. Colonel Larned said:
"It is not desirable that any scheme should attempt to sweep the field clean and destroy architectural associations made honorable by generations of great men, while it is of the highest importance to preserve intact the structural sentiment which gives character and individuality to the

general plan was given a place. Among the new buildings are the cavalry and artillery barracks, artillery gun shed, riding hall, cadet headquarters and cadet store, post headquarters, cadet barracks and the store, post headquarters, cadet barracks and the store, post headquarters, cadet

cadet store, pose nearly and commis-barracks, quartermaster and commis-sary storehouse and shops, officers' quarters, chapel, post exchange, gym-nasium and elevator. The last named is intended to afford better transporta-tion of persons and baggage from the railroad station, from which access now is gained to the academy by a new hotel under the able superintendency of railroad station, from which access now is gained to the academy by a steep and winding road. A new hotel for the accommodation of visitors to West Point was also planned.

Some idea of the extent and cost of the new buildings and other improvements may be gathered from the following table, which gives the approximation of the variable of the proportion of the variable of the proportion of the point, is the present superintendent of the

Will You Have Your Hippo? How

flesh whenever they get a chance, and white men who have tried it declare that it is tasty and nutritious, provided the animal from which it is cut is to use in the United States. Also the chance of the animal from which it is cut is possibility of leading a young hippon not too old. With age the hippon loses not door loss, and only dire need would lead any one to consider him edible. "I am ahls to speak from the point of yiew of one who knows the new." "I am ahls to speak from the point of yiew of one who knows the new." "The hippo is a fearsure beart." Big African Beast Ex-

The hippo is a fearsome beast (The one that Teddy shot), But hippo meat we'll all soon cat Cooked in a hippo pot. —From the Author's "Anti-Beef Trust Rhymes."

HAT is, we shall eat hippopo-HAT is, we shall eat impropo-tainus if the hopes and as-pirations of Congressman Broussard of Louisiana meet ulfilment. Broussard is the Was the food upon which I subsisted was the food upon which I subsisted all during my boyhood. The hippo can be easily domesticated. It is as gentle course—so that we may cat him. As nove in that direction he requests the government to spend \$250,000 to investigate the wices of derricks and investigate the prices of derricks and other necessities for the moving of the

Men the preliminary work is fin-ished and it is ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Hippo could find a happy if somewhat watery home in Louisiana and Florida and elsewhere and raise a large and interesting family there the next step will be the purchase of some sample specimens for about \$10,-000 aplece. After that, in the fullness of the years, if most of us are not too dead to care very much about anything to eat or if the high prices of animal food haven't made vegetarians of us all we can all get husy with our knives and forks and eat hippo steak and hippo chans are not too hippo change to hippo chans are not too hippo chans are not too hippo change to hippo chans are not too hippo chans are not too hippo change to hippo chans are not too hippo change to hip and hippo chops and hippo other

There seems to be no doubt that the hippopotamus maltes good eating. The natives in Africa cat hippopotamus

DENTAL OPERATION ON A HIPPO.

flesh whenever they get a chance, and

of view of one who knows the practical side of the hippopotamus," re-cently said Captain Fritz Duquesne, Probably, Fritz, but it would have

tamus is good for eating by humans, where is he to get his own provender? Where is no to get his own provender?
"That's easy." say the enthuslastic friends of the big river horse. "In the swamps and marshes of the southern states, of course." And in the domestication. cently said Captain Fritz Duquesno, the famous Boer soldier and scout, when asked about the desirability of the hippopotamus as food. "I was born and bred among these aulmals."

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was the food upon which I subsisted

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the value of the streams in the blane are the great problem.

aning bir ou Hippo Strak deed Luilars. ACC ANTE TOO To be Masike. ·张 清 [] [] say the hippo's advocates, and in a short time he will turn the destructive flower, root and branch, into meat. That is where the hippo is expected to score his greatest success. In the meal question "it is a condition and

ment question "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us," as the late. Orever. Cleveland 'once said, speaking on another topic. Meat is down has been setting dearer for years and threatens to become still dearer. The cause of the high prices is variously stated, but one feeting these ously stated, but one factor that cer-tainly enters into the problem is the

increasing value of land formerly used for grazing and now turned over to agricultural uses. With the de-crease in the amount of grazing land the supply of cattle becomes smaller and the prices of heef cattle go up. Of course they take the prices of other food onlines with them, as the people food animals with them, as the people turn to the latter for substitutes for beef. The watery lands on which it is proposed to raise hippopotamus are worthless for any other purpose. The importation of hippopotamuses

is taken scriously by government sci-entists, who see in it one source of relief for the high prices of meat. Probably the most enthusiastic of these men is Professor W. N. Irwin of the bureau of plant industry in the department of agriculture, who says:

"We should be large gainers by usthe the say hippo instead of the full name, because it is shorter and somewhat more cuphonious-because for thing tuberculosis has found in the animal. Our beef and pork animals in this country at this time present a very serious menace to human health. In his habits the animai is clean, quiet, herbivorous. He is a pachyderm in common with the horse, the swinc, the elephant and the hinoceros.

"I have had fine specimens of hippe meat sent to me from Africa, and, al-though it had been many weeks on the way, had been quickly and rudely preserved, it was certainly very palatable-what you might call good eating, even though it was something to which you were not accustomed. There are some who must cultivate an ap neith for oysters and for many different kinds of food. It may be that many would have to get used to hippo meat to like it. But killed under right conditions and cooked properly it is not only good, but it is really a delicacy. In flavor it is a blend between good beef and turkey. Sometimes one night say it is a combination of beef and fine sweet pork,"

Bringing the hippopotamus to this

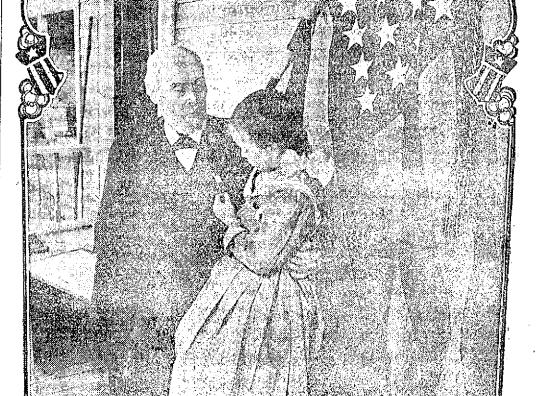
country as a source of food would only be in line with other governmental ac-tivities in that direction. Almost since the time of the establishment of the department of agriculture scientists and investigators have ransacked the earth in their endeavors to find new varieties of plants for propaga-tion in this country. Some of the gov-ernment's efforts in this direction have been highly successful, and there is no reason why animals from other countries should not flourish here. trary to general belief, the hippopomal, although he is found mainly in tropical Africa, Considering the charmons amount of

good meat the hippe will make when he is properly cut up, the quantity of food available for him in our southhand and the case with which he may be reared here, he certainly looks like a good proposition,

Great Britain has eaten the Australian kangaroo and likes him, flesh is a staple food in continental Europe, and the people of Central America cat the lizard. Why cannot Americans absorb the hippopotamus? WILLIAM HUNDERSON.



The Empty Sleeve



His story of the long ago Brings out the little maiden's sigh. She hears him tell of stricken fields Whereon he saw his comrades die And where he left his own lifeblood-His tales a spell around them weave— But most of all she loves to hear The story of the empty sleeve.

EDGAR ALLAN POE SURE OF PLACE IN THE HALL



NEW YORK, May 17.-Edgar Allan New York university invits nomine-| American women who are eligible for Poe is leading all the candidates tions from the public. These further this bonor comprise thirty-five names, n a popular vote for a place in the provide that "every nomination which from which ten names are to be ches-Hall of Fame. Once every five yours has been seconded by a member of en. In addition to these two lists is is held an election for the Hall of the university senate be submitted to one more—that of famous men of for-The third election is now in an electorate of 180 eminent citizens eign birth. From the twenty-eight progress, the 206 names which have selected by the council." There are nominations four names are to be se-

been placed in nomination having been forwarded to the idnety-six electors by the course. They are informations to the idnety-six electors on April 30. The nominations were transmitted by Chancellor MacGrack on of the New York university. The role of the Selected of the Selected of the New York university. The role of the Selected o

SHORT MEASURE NEGROES BURNED WHALER WRECKED

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A pleasant surprise party was hold friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, 88 Cosgrove street, in honor of their daughter, Cathorine. She was presented with a beautiful locket. The presentation speech was made by Miss Jennie Nelson. Miss Foley was surprised but responded in a fitting manner. The evening was passed very enjoyably. James Lane presided at the plane, while Anna Harris rendered many beautiful selections. There were plane selections and the Gourley hrothers. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour wishing the lostess many happy returns of the day.

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NEW YORK, May 17 .- Some things | CENTREVILLE, Ala., May 17 .that add to the high cost of living Thirty-six negro convicts lost their whaler Sorenson, owned by the Tyce were shown in the quarterly report lives early yesterday when the stock-Whaling Co. of San Francisco, was vesterday of Acting Chief McCov of ade of the Red Feather Coal Co., at happeoned whale off Cape Ommaney Lucile mines, Bibb county, about 15 last Thursday, according to news re-No less than 277 cases were found miles north of Centreville, was de-whereby customers were short weight- stroyed by a fire set by one of the prisd or short measured on purchases.

Weights sawed off so as to weigh dom.

of more than 12 ours to the pound. Thirty-five of the convicts were

TO BOOM STATE

night at a banquet of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, at which the speakers included Gov. Eben S.
Draper and Mayor John F. Fliggerald.
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the speakers included Gov. Eben S. Draper and Mayor John P. Filagerald. The meeting was the largest ever held by the exchange, over 350 being present. President John J. Martin put forward ten suggestions for the betterment of the city and state, in which he advocated better transportation facilities; development of the water front and navigable rivers; more money for home ventures; more morigage money for real estate; less consolidation

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weights sawed off so as to weight not more than 12 nunes to the pound were discovered. Devices for cheating included measures containing false bottoms, while weights were found to be drilled out and the holes filled in with wax and blackened over.

Lee Mills, a scaler of weights and measures, made an affidavit in a brooklyn court today that one of the intractive which on account of the intractive hole on account of the intractive which on account of the intractive hole on account of the intractive which on account of the intractive hole on account of the intractive hole on account of the intractive hole on account of the intractive with several branches, was selling two-pound packages of butter that were short anywhere from 2 to 315 ounces.

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ceived: yesterday. The Sorenson sank in four minutes, giving the crew barely time to escape in boats.

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The Sorenson harpooned a large whole which after racing with the rope, turned about and headed for the vessel. Passing under the atera, the whale delivered a blow with its tail and smashed in the bull. The crew struggled to shore and built a signal fire. The next hight they were taken up by a passing vessel. The whale was afterwards found floating dead.

TOSS OF COIN

SETTLED LEGAL TROUBLE BE-TWEEN GATES AND MADDEN

NEW YORK, May 17.—According to a story published here John W. Gates and John E. Madden, old friends and and John E. Madden, old friends and both good sportsmen, settled a law suit by a flip of the coin yesterday. Gates won \$2500 on the first throw. Another toes and he won \$200, representing the coats of the action.

The 'Illigation gross over \$11.000 worth of oil stock bought for Madden by Gates which the former refused to account After Madden had testified.

accept. After Madden had testified before a referee, Gates suggested that they decide by the coin who should pay for the reference. Madden accepted, and cried "heads." The copper fell

and cried "heads." The topic-"tails."
"Now Fil flip you," said Madden, "to see whether I pay you \$2500 to settle the case or whether you settle it for nothing."
"Tails," it is." said Madden. Together they visited the referre to tell him his services were no longer needed.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Neits Knutson and Lovias Knutson, both of Lowell In the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Abble M. Folicit of Murietta, in the State of Ohio, dated May thirty-first, A. D. 1894; and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry Leeds, Book 254, Page 459, and for brach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in sale mortgage deed described, on Wednesday, the first day of June, A. D. 1910, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage

deed described, on Wednesday, the first day of June. A. D. 1910, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Court avenue in said Lowell, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at land of the heirs of Silias Dean and said avenue; thence on, said helrs' land northerly about twenty-five fect to the fence which separates the back yard of the cottage on the premises from the back yard of the cottage northeneterly thereof; thence on said fence assterly about twenty-five feet to a point in a line with the frontience to the cottage on the premises; thence on said front tence and in a line increwith southerly about twenty-five feet to Court avenue; thence on said avenue to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said Neils Knutson and Lovisa Knutson by Ann Doyle by deed dated Oct. 2. 1888, (erroneously sisted in said querizage to be Ort. 1, 1888), and reconded with said Registry Deeds, Book 200, Page 287.

Esid premises will be sold subject to taxes for the current year 1916 and all other unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any there be trained of a deed.

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days thereafter on delivery or tender of a deed, other terms made known at sale.

Album M. FOLLETT, Mortgages, Lowell, Mass., May 10, 1919.

Under authority of Section 40, chapter 590, of the Acts of 1968, I. Ali Jimle, of Lowell, Mass., do heraby give notice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., for a duplicate depositions in the name of Ali Jimle, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

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TWIN BROTHERS SET SAIL IN A CATEOAT

BATH BEACH, L. L. May 17 .- Harold and Francis Andrews, twin brothers, of Bath Beach, headed south yesterday in their cathoat Julia and Mary, ar 30-foot craft, equipped with doukey engines, and before they return to these parts they expect to see most of the world. They now are beaded for the Horn, and, barring accidents, will cross the Pacific and sail more than 35,000 miles before they round up at Bath Beach again. Bath Beach again.

orews found, time to tell some of the plans the two have made and which they hope to carry out.

"We are going to see the world," he said. "That really tells the whole story. We may be a year, we may be five years; we do not care. We have enough to buy food for a long time, and what more does a person want if he has a place to sleep and clothes to wear? While we are away the clothes to wear? "While we are away the clothering will not bother us much. Our friends stocked us up with all their old clothes, and we have enough to last a century, it seems to me."

Mary and Julia saw the world voyagers off as they clug-chugged out of the basin. They are sisters, and when the travelers relum—but that. Harold 'Andrews says, is another story.

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CARDERS TO ORGANIZE CITY HALL MEETINGS

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heen so very successful during the year, particularly, in Lowell, where much progress has been made. The officers and incoming executive committee were given power to continue the organizing of the craft throughout the country.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Tansy; vice president, John Kane; secretary, Thomas Kelleber; treasurer, John Partridge; Michael Duggan, Charles Gilmore and John Harrington, with the officers, will constitute the executive council.

Card Room Operatives

A largely attended meeting of the card room operatives was held last night. There were addresses by Jas. Tansy. Thomas Kelleher, Thomas Regan and Michael Duggan. There were songs by G. John Wilberly and the Lindsey quartet. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed. A large number of those present signified their intention to join the organization. Mr. John Kane of New Bedford presided.

turn for their labor.
The Carders union is in better shape The Carders union is in better shape today than ever before, more men of labor unions understand what their work is to be, more men outside of the ranks are in sympathy with the ultimate purpose, the rights of manhood and womanhood, than ever before. Let us gather courage, let us dare to believe in our leaders. My friends, the other fellows don't dicker and divide

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WALTER E. GUYETTE,

A meeting of the amalgamated carders was held in Spinners hall last day of continue from the day of battle. God grant that the day of battle, God grant that the day of continue in the flatory of organization and legislation. The secretary streament of the year's work dealing with organization and legislation. The secretary streament of the organizating committee work substantial gains for the year. The report of the organizating committee work which has been said truly every effort must progress has no Lowel with the spin of the country. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James for the organization of the country. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James fansy; vice prosident, James fansy; vic

nothing to keep the union of his trade in existence, to assist in securing hetter wages, a shorter workday and better conditions under which to labor, yet he reaps all the benefits of the union's agitation and influence. I recommend to your very serious and careful consideration the suggestion of the right of labor hot only to be organized but to be heard through counsel of the organization. sel of the organization.

Is to be Erected in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, May 17 .- Construction of a large mill for manufacturing merino yarns, which will prove a valuable addition to the manufacturing industries of Lawrence, will start within a fortnight on a large tract of land which William Whitman of Boston, owner of the new mill, has bought on one in Mexico. South Union street, South Lawrence.

Mr. Whitman, at the office of Wil-Ham Whitman & Co., on Chauncy street, confirmed the announcement that the site had been selected. He said that originally he had intended to build in New Bedford, but had decided to select the South Lawrence site where work is to start as soon as possible.

It is said that the new mill will cost about \$1,000,000, and will provide employment for a large force of oper-

In New Bedford, it is said that the loss of the mill to the city was due to the inability of Mr. Whitman to make suitable arrangements with the owners of adjoining property. Failing to see any way to settle the question without having to pay what he regarded as an exerbitant price, he selected the site in Laurence.

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PRESCRIBES FISH

To Reconcile a Recreant EOSTON, May 17.-Mabel, Mary and Ann Bell, three sisters, living at 14 Egleston street, Roxbury, have startled

their intention of joining the cloistered NEW YORK, May 16,-"Gefuelite" Rish," administered three of four times a week by a wife surely will make her husband's love warmer for her, Magistrate Moss decided in the Essex Market court. He furnished that prescription to Mrs. Goldie Friedman, who brought her husband. Benjamin, into court to ask the magistrate to make the man love her more. Remembering the old story of winning a man's heart by way of his stomach, the magistrate asked the wife; "isn't there something your husband likes particularly well to eat?"

wealthiest men in Connecticut, and his family is among the beat in the state. Since his som left Yale he has been ing the elder man's plans to retire before long, leaving the entire manage for long, leaving the entire manage. The young couple appeared at the Brinsmade home Sunday, and were relived by the family. All information was refused at the house, but later a friend of the family made the statement that they were married last week. out with the greatest secrecy, and only when taking leave of their friends yesof renouncing the world and joining in the educational work of the Sisters of

eat?"

"Yes, Your Honor," she replied. He loves 'gefuelite fish' better than anything. I believe he could eat it at every meal."

"Well," said the magistrate, "suppose you give him 'gofuelite fish' three or four times a week and see if that won't bring him round."

Husband and wife looked at each

won't bring him round."
Husband and wife looked at each other happily, joined arms and hurried from court. Friedman probably will be eating the Jewish dish known as "gefuelite fish," with its seasoning of spice and pepper, for several weeks. Before Magistrate Moss hit on that solution of the problem he seemed at a loss to give a decision. The wife's story was that the man gave her plenty of money and treated her kindly, but, she added, "he just doesn't love me like he ought to." When the man was asked to tell his side of the story he said:

REP. J. J. GOODE

WAS ATTACKED BY A WOMAN ON

BOSTON, May 17.—Attacked by a woman as he was crossing the common with another man and a young woman, about 4.30 yesterday afternoon, when many persons were on Beacon and Park streets and hundreds were hurrying to the subway, Representative Joseph J. Goode of ward 19 ran to shelter in the state house.

The young woman with whom he whom he The young woman with

she fell.

In the meantime Representative Goode had turned back toward Beacon street. The woman ran in pursuit of him and when near the statue of Gen. Hooker she overtook the fleeing legislator.

She at once attacked blin, in plain view of hundreds of spectators who came scurrying across the common from every direction, attracted by the unusual proceeding.

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unusual proceeding.

In the scrimmage that ensued, within a few bundred yards of the state capitol. Goode's hat was knocked off, He selzed it as quickly as he could and burried into the state house for protection.

The woman did not follow him, but disappeared into the crowd on the edge of the common before her identity could be learned, even by those fits could be learned, even by those

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fish." administered three or four times

was asked to tell his side of the story he said:

"Well, it is this way: She is my second wife and we were married four months ago. I have two children.

"And the children don't like your wife?" the magistrate interrupted.

"Oh, they like her all right, and she likes them. That isn't the trouble. It's this: My wife does not think my heart is warm for her. I dove her, but I can't be showing it all the time."

After that the magistrate decided the only thing to settle the problem was liberal serving of "gefuellte fish."

CÓMMON

The young woman with whom he was walking for a short distance was Miss Frances Meagher, clerk at the state house candy stand. She, also, was attacked by the unknown woman. Miss Meagher was knocked down, but she quickly drew a hatpin and struck out at her assallant, whereupon the latter hurried away.

"I don't want to see you walk with hin!" exclaimed the woman as she ran up to Miss Mengher and struck her in the face so unexpectedly that she fell.

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could be learned, even by those who had accompanied Goode

touplings with afty foot lengths.

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SHELDON, Conn., May 17.—Daniel
Seymour Brinsmade, a millionaire, and
hils son Wallace, who eloped with and
married Carolyn Gertrude Mendels, a
preity shop girl, are reconciled, and
the young wife has been received into
the Brinsmade home as a daughter.
Although a friend of the Brinsmade
family sald that the young man and
Miss Mendels eloped last Wednesday
and were married at East Orange, N.
J. the same day, it became known on

J., the same day, it became known on Sunday night that the wedding took place on Oct. 3 last. From that time until the reconciliation, Sunday, young Brinsmade has been engaged in his father's business and his wife has filled her former nowing as a subsequent her former position as a saleswoman in the store of the New Haven Shoe

In the store of the New Haven Shoe company.
Young Brinsmade met Miss Mendels while a student in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, from which he was graduated last year.
The elder Brinsmade is one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut, and his family is among the beat in the state. Since his son left Yale he has been taken into his father's business, if being the elder man's plans to retire her

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the Visitation.

Their eventual location even they do not know. In the United States there are 21 convents of the order, with some in Mexico and Canada. They may be sent to any one of them, although they believe that two of the girls will enter on the noviliate at Georgetown and one in Mexico. one in Mexico.

For years the three Bell sisters have been conspicuous for their picty. They have been inseparable always, but especially so since the death of their parents left them alone with the care of a considerable estate.

Among their friends it has long been thought that nerhous one of the lines. thought that perhaps one of the three girls would join some sisterhood, but that all three should unite in the disposal of the Bell property to become members of a distant order was never

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I will offer for sale at the appointed time this beautifully situated home property located in one of the most exclusive sections of Centralville. The house is a 2½ story structure, stated roof, containing 12 extra large rooms, well lighted, in first class repair. There are 14,800 square feet of land, more or less with a frontage on Tenth street of 70 feet, thus affording plenty of yard room in which one could raise all this own garden truck. There is a good sized stable in the rear, also a summer house, a variety of fruit bearing this year. This sale presents an opportunity very seldom seen, as in this property you could use it for your private home and be in a very select neighborhood; also for the investor as he could very easily change over the building and make either a double house or a two or more tenement block at a reasonable small cost, and receive exceedingly good interest on the money invested. This property is close to some of the finest residences in the city and within three minutes of either the Bridge street or Christian Hill line of electric cars, also within 12 minutes' walk of Merrimack square. If you are contemplating buying real estate be sure and attend this sale.

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MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGED

Middlesex County "Graft" Charges

NIGHT EDITION

ment that nothing in the bill should apply to the Boynton Bicycle railroad. Representative Mellen moved that the bill be referred to the next legislature. He denounced it as simply an attempt on the part of the big transportation companies to "choice out" competition. Its effect would be, he maintained to put out of business any small company which might secure a charter and is unable to build for a short time. Representative Parks of Fall River, declared that this is a good thing and said that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure charters and then refuse to build, seeking, on the other hand, to force existing companies to purchase their frenchises. The house then killed the Keene amendment and adopted the Wolcott proposition, after which it killed the Mellen motion to refer to the legislature of 1911 on a vole of 80 to 110. Following a Wedding

FALL RIVER, May 17.-A drunken row in which three wedding guests took part, occurred in this city at 1.30 this morning, resulting in the death of Henry Bonnoyer, aged 28, and the subsequent arrest of his two companions on manslaughter charges, furnishing a tragic ending to the wed-

Louis Gibeau, 27, and Wilfred St. Martin, 28, were placed under arrest and upon arraignment before Judge McDonough in the district court, this morning, continuances were obtained by the government, surety in the sum of \$2500 each being ordered.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.-The famous man-monkey, "Charles the First," was roasted to death by the radiator in a baggage car on the Northern Pacific railroad coming from Scattle to Portland yesterday. He had been appearing on a western circuit, and was booked for nearly one hundred weeks ahead at \$750 a week.

Charles sat up in the smoker with other vaudeville players until 6 a. m. when his owner, Charles Judge, put him to bed in his cage in the baggage ear. The cage stood against a radiator, and during the night the steam was turned on. When Portland was reached it was found that the monkey was dead. There were evidences in the cage of his attempts to attract

CLOSED DOOR IN PERSIA

ambassador at St. Petersburg, has made representations to the government in reference to the Anglo-Russian note, which demands that Persia shall not grant strategic raihoad concessions to, nor negotiate a loan with, at third power, thus impairing the security of earlier Anglo-Russian loans.

It is learned at the foreign office that Russia and Great Britain will refuse to admit the political interests of a third power in Persia. The situation is regarded here as a possible prelude to another Moroccan affair, and the Russian nowspapers strike an alarmist note.

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Whother this Halley's visitor will be accontered with all his lengthy trappings tomorrow night is just what millions of people will sit up to see situation is regarded here as a possible prelude to another Moroccan affair, and the Russian nowspapers strike an alarmist note.

Meanwhile the demand for telescopes and opera glasses is growing apace to watch for the threatened collision. ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- Count von Pourtales, the German

STREET RAILWAYS

Must Spend 10 Per Cent of Capital Within Two

inhabitants unices at transfer way, way, Representative Wolcott of Milton, chairman of the committee on street railways, offered a further amendment that nothing in the bill should apply to the Boynton Bicycle railroad.

Representative Mellen moved that

Convicted Doctor to Keep up Work

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—While Dr. B. C. Hyde who was convicted here yesterday of the murder of Col. Thomas Swope is in jail he is not going to permit his medical mind to become rusty. Today the physician had one of his altorneys- bring him-a-score of texts from his office. He will, study them regularly each day, he says. Dr. Hyde was known among the physicians as a serious student and was well abreast of the times in medicine and surgery. It was largely in recognition of his ability, it is said, that he was elected president of the Jackson County Medical society last fail.

Hyde has become popular with the prisoners at the jail. He is an honorary member of the "moet court" by virtue of having paid a dollar initiation fee when the regular cost is but fifty cents. The doctor also plays cards with the inmates.

DEMAND

Telescopes and Opera Glasses

NEW YORK, May 17.—Whether this mundane orb is going to be swished tomorrow night by that much discussed celestial vagrant, Halley's comet, which rambles around in space and enters the earth's backyard every seventy-five years for a visit, depends entirely upon the length of the wanderer's tail, and this astral visitor has a happy and elusive faculty of putting on and dropping off a 25,000,000 mile appendage all within a day or two.

EX-CHAMPION GANS

TO WAGE LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 17.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, passed through here last night on his way to Placents where he will wage a life and death struggle against consumption. Gans was gaunt and weak but same.

sumption. Gans was gaunt and weak but game.
"It has hit me several hard wallops," he whispered to friends who visited him in his car, "but I am not knocked out yet."

ATTORNEY GENERAL SUPPLIME

"Graft" in Middlesex Co.

BOSTON, May 17.-Attorney General Malone told certain citizens of Middlesex county today that if they would file a formal petition be would grant a public hearing on the question of allowing the use of his name for an investigation of the finances of the county by the supreme court.

A number of the taxpayers of the county have filed charges against the county commissioners, the sheriff and several other county officials A number of the taxpayers of the county have filed charges against alleging mismanagement in the business of the county. They appeared before the attorney general today to request him to permit the use of his name, according to the provisions in such cases but the attorney general desires to hear more evidence not only on the side of the petitioners but of the respondents before taking further action.

PLEAD NOT GULTY

Prominent Business Men Accused of Attempt to Bribe

WORCESTER, May 17 .- Two prom-

MORCESTER, May 17.—Two prom-inent business men, John B. Simard, president of the Day State Coal com-pany and Eli Bouchard, resident agent for an insurance company, pleaded not guilty in the municipal court today to charges of attempting to bribe

Smith Would Recover Her Services

Did Copying and Stenographic Work for Late Judge Cowley and Received Promissory Note -Verdict of \$372.60 Against Rev. Panos Ginieres

The jury in the case of Ada Nowell payable six months after date with in vs Flichhurg street railway returned a verdict of \$2000 for the plaintiff.

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Charges of Alleged Decided Against Napoleon Rivet Convicted of Murder

Defendant's exceptions were over- time of the death of the insured, had ruled by the full beach of the supreme been paid by the defendant. court yesterday, in the case of the commonwealth vs. Napoleon J. Rivet, defendant's motive for the crime was convicted of murder in the first degree, his intention to collect the amount of He killed Joseph Gailloux, Feb. 29, the policy, which had been pledged to



NAPOLEON RIVET

years. About 14 months before the murder, the deceased, at the instigation of the defendant, took out a policy was issued it was assigned to the de-fendant. The expenses of taking out the policy and the first, and second premiums thereon, which were all that had become due and payable at the

when I can do something for you. I am so glad to have you as a friend, and I hape I am worthy of your friendship. I really do not know what to write about, and I write to let you write about, and I write to let you know how I appreciate what you have done for me. I hope you and I can live long enough so I can show you how much I think of you." This letter was signed, "Your little girl. Stella." Miss Smith stated that she wrote this letter under the impulse of the moment during her trouble with the Daughters of Veterans, She was happy because he had helped her.

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The government claimed that the one of the men were friends for several for allowing the district attorney to prove that Rivet, who was a forten that the men were friends for several for a collateral for a debt owed by Gallhoux The court holds there was no error on the part of file trial justices in allowing the district attorney to prove that Rivet, who was a forten to prove that Rivet, who was a forten to prove that Rivet. eigner, understood what a life insur-

to prove that Rivet, who was a foreigner, understood what a life insurance policy meant.

The court holds the trial justices
properly excluded evidence offered by
the defence to the effect that on one
occasion late in the fall previous to the
murder; Gailtoux had been found it
one Daigle's shop dead drunk, that he
frequently was in fights when intoxicated and frequently was seen with his
face battered as a result of some fracas he had been in, and that he had,
been seen within a year before his
death with a swollen face, black eyes
and battered face generally. Defendant's counsel disclaimed having evidence that Rivet knew of the character
of the deceased or of any intention to
show that the killing was done in self
defence. The court holds the doing of
an act cannot be proved by evidence
that from the habits of a person he
would be apt to do it.

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Memory of Hangs Girl's Mother

good for the sake of the little grandniece.

On the eye-of his departure he told
Mrs. Renault that he would give all he
had to her child. None of the family
knew how the world was using Minard
in the west, though there were frequent letters to Mrs. Renault. In the
last letter Minard said that he was
prospering, but made no mention of
the amount of his fortune. He concluded his letter by saying: "And remember, Julle, I intend to keep my
promise made years ago, and leave all
that I have to little Dora."

Some weeks ago Mrs. Renault, received news of his death, and also a
communication from his lawer that if
she could prove that she is the women
in question, and that Minard was her
uncle, her daughter would receive the
legacy, which amounted to balf a million dollars.

Mrs. Renault cannot remember the

MILLBURY. May 17.—Because her name of her uncle, cannot name of her uncle Minard, Dora Rensult, a 19 year old girl of this town, believes she is barred from a fortune of baif a million dollars.

Ten years ago the uncle left Ludlow to seek his fortune in the west, and before he left he told Dora's mother, who was Miss Julie Minard hefore he was going to make good for the sake of the little grandinge, that he was going to make good for the sake of the little grandinge.

On the eve-of-his departure he told Mrs. Remault that he would give all he had to her child. None of the family knew how the world was using Minard and they west, though there were fremember where he was born, nor when, nor any of the details of his life. Her father's family was very large, and through the different mill towns in Massachusetts. All the members of the family were continually moving about through the different mill towns in the was and even the params were not the name might be, he was always called by the French diminutive of liss surname. Minard, Munnie. He signed had to her child. None of the family knew how the world was using Minard in the west, though there were fre-

CLOSED BY STRIKE

BOSTON, May 17.-The shoe factory of the Bartels-Thelen Co. in Chelsea was closed today because of a strike of employes as a protest against the discharge of the foreman of the finishing department. About

PICTURE SHOWS STONE ASSAILANT

Home

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The predilection for moving picture shows has brought Emma Frey, thirteen years old, face to face with the decision of her life. Judge Forker, in the Brook-lyn Children's court, yesterday gave and heaten, yesterday afternoon hurled her until Friday to decide whether she sticks and stones at Authory Smolin-

wealthy foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mildner, of No. 103 Walworth street, or be committed to an institution.

"You are right on the turning point of going to heaven or hell," was the way Judge Forker put it in telling the girl his decision.

"I certainly do enjoy the moving picture shows," said Emma, as she was taken to the home of the Children's society. "I don't see wby that the right to earn my own little dries, and the land was chard the resting problems ever brought. Her story was put before Judge Forker yesterday by her foster brother, w. C. Mildner, who appeared for her parents.

Eieven years ago the Mildners, who are wealthy, took pity on little Emma, who was then two years old. Her fuller was dead and her mother had other children to support. She was welconed into the family as it she had been horn into it, and has since land every care, luxiny and attention.

CONVICTS MISSING

RIRMINGHAM, Ala. May 17.—Dr. Barns, state physician of mines, returned last night from Luche, where a fire destroyed a prison stockade. He had also in a serious condition. The three white convicts are missing; there is no doubl they are dead. The stockade was burned by the ring-leaders who attempted some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were shot down by the guards. It is here level that most of the convicts were balled in the deaths."

EZZO--Mrs. Gertrade Ezzo, aged 27 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home in East Billerlen. Besides her mother, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one significant of the convicts were elected after that most of the convicts were mother, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one significant of the convicts were desired in the deaths."

EIMEDAL MOTION

STRIKERS ARE QUIET

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 17.—The arrival today of four companies of state politic and a heavy rainfall quieted the striking workmen at the plant of the Atjas Portland Comeal Co. at Classe, four miles from here, where a riot was threatened yesterday.

May Cost Girl a Rich Children Resent Attack

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Two hundred small boys and girls whose anger was aroused because Tommy Mahoney. one of their playmates, was kicked would return to the home of her sky, a sexton of the Polish church. No. wealthy foster parents. Mr. and Airs. 426 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Charles Mildner, of No. 103 Wallworth street, when he was arrested for alleged felonious assault on the lad.

MORSE PETITION MILK INVESTIGATION THE HEIKE CASE

Signed by Son of Pres ≕ident Taft

New haven, May 17.—Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the president, has signed the petition for the release of Charles W. Morso from the Preference of Charles W. Morso from the Preference of Petition is addressed to President Taft, and the son therefore is asking this father to free the imprisoned father of Erwin Morse, who is young Taft's classmate at Yale.

Says C. H. Hood

This Morning

Yale.
Robert Taft placed his signature to Robert Taft placed his signature to the petition along with all the other members of the senior class, and without consulting his father or eyen telling him about it, Young Morse is very popular with his classmates, and not one refused to sign. The petition was circulated by Edward C. Roberts, of Hartford, son of a former governor of Connecticut, and a close friend of young Morse and Taft, Jr.

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ernor of Connecticut, and a close friend of young Morse and Taft, Jr.

Interesting in this connection is the fact that President Taft will be here soon to see his son and young Morse receive their sheepskins at the Yale commencement. There is a report that young Taft will make a personal appeal to his father at that time in healt of his friend Morse.

Despatches from Washington tell of a new sethick in the Merse battle for freedom, however. The supreme court yesterday Genied the motion of Martin W. Littleton, representing the convicted banker, for leave to file a petition for a writ of haheas corpus. This seems to remove the last hope of a new trial, and unless the president pardons him. Morse must serve out his 15 year sentence.

Mrs. Morse left Washington a few.

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Mrs. Morse left Washington a few days ago, after getting the signatures of 50 representatives and senators to the petition for her husband's pardon. It is understood the petition has more-than 190,000 names. Mrs. Morse has gone to Atlanta to consult, with her husband.

IS HELD IN \$2500 Wan Killed

Woman in State of Collapse

"Mr. and Mrs. C. T. L. Knowles," of New York, among the six persons arrested on the "farm." were released on bail yesterday. Knowles' brother is said to be a high official of the Du Font Powder company. The brother arrived here yesterday and furnished the security, giving two \$1000 bank notes. The authorities believe the young man is of a wealthy family and will forfeit bail.

Examination of Mrs. Ashmead and witnesses began yesterday, before Mayor Smith. J. Hampton Fithian, prosecutor of Cumberland county will conduct the houtry.

Relatives of Mrs. Ashmead are said to have refused their assistance. Howland Ashmead is said to be among those who have left her to fight alone.

- PROHIBITION QUESTION

DENVER, Colo, May 1.—Important questions are being decided by voters of Denver at the municipal election to-day, the prohibition problem and the granting of a twenty year franchise to the Denver Union Water Co, being the

principal features.

Three solutions of the prohibition

other children to support. She was was graded into the family as if she had seen horn into it, and has since had every care, luxiny and atomion.

The girl proved unusually bright in lifer studies, and last year was graded and said she had ad enough of books.

Although the public schools. Aris. Mildner was ready to send her to a private school to round our her cducation, but Emma frowned and said she had had enough of books.

She began to show her mania for moving picture shows rome months ago. She would remain at home until hearly 8 o'clock and lifer put on her best gown and hat and saunter to this or that five cent thearre.

Generally she did not get home until it o'clock, and her foster parents began to object. She resented this, and a few dars ago she began to this for work, felling her friends that as soon as she found a loth she would run away from home. This forced the Mildners to have her brought into moving provided the masses of the state police is returned to have her brought into meaning the watern to the second with the moving her parents of the state police is returned to have her brought into means out with them. Some of the missies also struck the nellection of the children distinct the continuous stocks and different in the life of children of the missies also struck the nellection of the children of the missies also struck the nellection of the life of children of the learn of the present of the section structure.

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heres which are at Emma's disposal without approval. The governor before them," said her foster brother yesterday.

Whatever Emma's decision she will grave to be a regular patron of the picture shows. If she is committed to an institution she obviously can't attend and Judge Forker will make her return to her foster parents evincident with her agreement that she will permit them to arrange her amuscuents.

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EZZO—The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude
EZZO will take pince tomorrow afteruson at 3 o'clock from her home in
East dillierica, Rurial will be in the
Cutholle cemetery, Lowell, C. H.
Marby & Sons in charge.

Moore and J. P. Watson, Jr. Pollowing the election of the directors there
was a profest indiged by six stockholders against the acceptance of Predident Policy experts regards the action
of the syndicute in purchasing the
stack of the Revers Rubbet Co.
A successor to J. J. Watson, Jr., as
treasurer will be chosen at a meeting
of the board on Friday.

DOUBLE TRACELY

Own, Life

fall of 20 feet and were taken to the Woonsocket hospital. Donato

internally. Antonio Nutch, aged 31, of Cambridge, Mass., had his left foot

DAWAGES OF ONE CENT

plaint was that the Dunlaps kept the building for the specific purpose of

Rapp made a record dash around the house, with the dog hanging to him, yelling for help in both German and English, and finally sought safety

The evidence consisted chiefly of a pair of trousers, which resembled

The court held that if Rapp had remained in the yard be would have

Count That Day Lost

results.

WHOSE low descending

small To Let ad in THE

SUN would quickly find a

tenant. Little cost. Big

sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a

been well within his rights and entitled to recover more than nominal damages, but when he entered Mrs. Dunlap's bedroom he was technically a

s storm flag after a cyclone, and a coat with the left wing gone.

of East Cambridge, received a fracture of the right ankle.

standing between them and over-insistent creditors.

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trespasser and lost his legal standing.

BOSTON. May 17.—"We have not obtained our whole supply of milk from New York and Vermout in the past because we have been slow," declared C. His company is now delivering in Boston, in continuing his sixty hours and when it reaches the consumer. He testified that rather than ratise the price of milk last winter his company before the milk investigating commutator of the legislature today. He cause his company would lose many before the milk investigating. He said that he was obtaining milk the cheapest.

He said that he was obtaining milk we from a greater distance than ordinarily and gatting it cheaper, including the wife of the contractors and producers. The New York system of inspecting than the price the producers demanded.

Clean milk, according to Mr. Hood.

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A significant question was asked BOSTON. May 17.—"We have not obtained our whole supply of milk from New York and Vermout in the past because we have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have been slow," declared College We have been slow, "declared College We have consumer. He testified that rather that raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last winter his company lost about \$40,000 and, he did not care to raise the price of milk last wi

eme court. A significant question was asked completed. WIFE A SUIGIDE

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NEW YORK. May 17.—Leaving no Feinberg, the body will be shipped to xplanation, Mrs. Grace Hartenstein, Bay City, Mich.

At 328 West 96th street, il was said the control of the control of

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 17.—The police continued digging yesterday in the cediar and around the outside of the principal building on Mrs. Eizabeth Ashmead's alleged 'haby fand mortally wounded his wife. Virginal as the directed of the principal building on Mrs. Eizabeth Ashmead's alleged 'haby fand mortally wounded his wife. Virginal as the directed of the mother's home in New York avenue, and that that yesterday particles helieved to be charred human bones were found in the cornner for microscopic examination.

Every foot of the property used by Mrs. Ashmead will be excavated. He police are as energetic in the investigations when it was begun.

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Mrs. Ashmead is still in prison, in default of \$2,500 hail. She is in a state of hysteria, and declares she is immorent of years grade. The police of the grade against here by dangeter, Mrs. Grace Ashmead Standard ford.

Are A young couple who said they were "Mr. and Mrs. C. T. L. Knowles," of A young couple who said they were "Mr. and Mrs. C. T. L. Knowles," of New York, among the six persons arrested on the fall of the police of the

within, he saw Mrs. Hartenstein prone on the floor, her lips burnt black; and a broken bottle lying under a dresser. In spite of the first aid applied by Dr. Walstein M. Tompkins, of No. 4 West Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Hartenstein died soon after. A search of the dead woman's apartments revealed only the broken bottle which had evidently contained two ounces of carbolic acid. On the bottle was labelled "Carbolic Acid. Dr. Henry E. Hale, 2.5.10." No note or other explanation of any kind was visible.

Dr. Henry E. Hale lives at 75 West End avenue. He said over the telephone Sunday night that be had known Mrs. Hartenstein in a professional calpacity since November, 1908, but that he could not remember giving her the carbolic acid prescription.

"Mrs. Harlenstein lived at 32 West 56th street until two months ago, when the left, saying she was going west," well Tr. Vale. "She lived at the 95th on the floor, her lips burnt black and WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 17 .- A staging in the interior of the new church of the Holy Family, South Main street, fell under the weight of three stucco workers at 14.30 this morning. All were seriously injured in the

Dintico, aged 28, of Cambridge, fractured a right rib and was injured

set street until two months ago, when she left, saying she was going west, said Dr. Hale. "She lived at the 96th street address with a man who posed as her brother, I treated him once for a broken leg, and I know his name, but I must refuse to give it at this time."

Hartenstein reached the 38th street house some time after his wife had committed suicide, having been summered by telephone. fractured. Marshall Davison, aged 24, of New Britain, Conn., foreman and member of a company of contractors, the Bianconi Co. stuceo workers noned by telephone."
"I don't know why she did-this," said

1. OURSVILLE, May 17.—After a hard-fought legal battle Ferdinand have given up my life for her. We had not been living together for two years, but I have been making her an allow-p, a collector for a clothing house, was awarded a verdict of one cent and the second of the control of the cont

The Hartensteins were married thireen years ago in Delmonico's, and Mrs. Harrenstein was 32 years old. Her parents are prominent in Ontorio. Canparents are prominent in Ontarlo, Can-ula. With the permission of Coroner business, try The Sun "Want" column

Sunday night that Mrs. Hartenstein had been living there alone up to two months ago, when she had left, saying she intended leaving the city.

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Fersons at her home said that Mrs.

Hartenstein had recently devoted considerable time to the study of aero-plates and had made one or two inventions. They mentioned one or two mechanical publications in which her work was to have been featured. The inventions related to aeroplanes they good. agid. The dead woman had no chil-dren. Just what led to the separation between Hartenstein and his wife Cor-oner Feinberg did not seem to know.

A STOLEN

Made Two Trips Across the Ocean

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Rudolph Jasstored to his mother's arms in Hoboken vesterday on the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Frederick Wilhelm after he had made a trip all by himself across the ocean and Mrs. August Jasper lived in Grac

street, Jersey City Heighls. On April 22, she declared yesterday, after a quarrel with her husband, she fled yith a younger baby to the home of a neighbor. When she returned a little later she found her husband and her

For two days she and the police searched for the child and at last learned that he had been put on the steamship Prinz Prederick Wilhelm, stewardess was told that the child's grandmother would be awaiting him in Bremen.

In Bremen.

The German consul in Hoboken was at once notified and he cabled to Bremen to have the child returned.

Beaming and happy and none the worse for his sea voyage, the little fellow came down the gangplank yesterday in the arms of the stewardess and was smothered in tears and kisses by his mether. A host of her friends were on the pler with her. were on the pler with her.

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ENGAGEMENT OFF

Result of Appearance Police Court

A mixture of whiskey, beer, maudin over inciding and back-yard sentiment, is that our engagement is all off. I the Edward was taken with stately pomp from Buckingham palace this and Alice St. Onge which was token the peace for six incided before him in police court this normals.

LONDON, May 17.—The body of King Edward was taken with stately pomp from Buckingham palace this morning on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state in Westminster hall, where hundreds love making and back-yard sentiment, was what Judge Hadley considered the cause of the flare-up between George Pelletier and Allee St. Onge which was aired before him in police court this morning.

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According to the story told the court George and Alice have had one experience on matrimony's sea, but the former is now a widower and the latter a vidow and about a vera sgo they began to keep company and decided that as soon as they secured enough money they would get married.

Matters went along very well for several months when the couple got into the habit of drinking and then the little money which they had saved up for the forthcoming marriage began to diminish. A few months ago the woman's money dwindled away to nothing and George advanced her some, according to his testimony.

A few days ago the couple were in the woman's room and after considerable liquor had been disposed of the woman said that Pelletier threatened to get rid of her. Pelletier said that the woman owed him money and when he asked her for it she intimated the woman owed him money and he asked her for it she intimated that he would have to walt for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before

FUNERALS

PEARSON-The funeral of William H. Pearson took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, 5 Morton street, Rev. A. D. Gring officiated. Burial was in the Edson cometery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

The beavers were Omer, Joseph and 1. The heavers were Omer, Joseph and Alphonse Landry, brothers of the deceased; Joseph Marth, Charles Bruno and Emery Savole. The choir sang Perrault's mass under the direction of H. A. Racicot, with Miss Alexander at the organ. Turini was in St. Joseph's cometery, and Roy. Fr. Vlaud, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

d, who was carriage last killed, were Reed, from instantiy

eral parbors of Undertakers M. H. Me-Dohomah & Sons, and was well attend-ed. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel Heaterman. The choir-sang the Gregorian mass, the solos bodist survathed by Miss Mary E. Willtely and Mr. James E. Donnelly, As the remains were barne from the church the choir rang "In Paradisma." Ars. John McKennedy presided at the crossa. Among the floral (ributes, was a pillow inscribed "Wife" and "Mother" from the family and a weath inscribed "Sister" from a sis-ter-in-law of the decensed. The bear-

William L. Hamblett was fined \$6. Larceny of \$10

ther he would have to walf for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before Saturday night.

Peliviter said that he had no intention of doing the woman any harm and that he thinks her condition was such that he thinks her condition was such that she imagined a good deal more than the reality. "Fil fell you one enness was placed on file.

ers were Cornelius Cassidy. Patrick Roarke, John McAleer and Patrick Corey. Burfal was in the Catholic cometery, where the tinal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Under-takers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

REID-The funeral of Carl Reid, in-

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Reid, took place Monday afternoon from the liome of his parents, 186 from the lione of his fiarents, 186 Allich avenue. Services were conducted at-the house by Rev. J. W. Stephan, pastor of the Worther Street M. E. claurel. The foral offerings consisted of a basket of cut flowers, with ribbon inscribed "Baby," from the parents; wreath of pinks and ferns from Arthur; spray of sweetpeas, with ribbon inscribed "Baby Carl," from the grandparents; spray of lilies from a friend, and spray of lilies from the Wood child. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

MARTIN—The funeral of Mrs. John T. Martin took place yesterday morning from her home. M McIntyre street, with solemn funeral services at Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. L. officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. Magnan and Vlaud, O. Mr. I. The heavers were Owner Lecopy and

funeral services of at the dance of relatives, neighbors and

at 2 o'clock Sunday. There was a large attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends.

Rev. David W. Wallace of the Union Congregational church was the officiating clergymen. The bearers were fleorge A. Reed, William E. Reed, Murray Lynds, Harry Weston, George Veter and Summer Lyncoln. Undertaker David L. Greig, was in charge, Burial was at Littlelon.

Deceased was a member of the old Sixth Massachusetts regiment. Company E. and afterward recullsted and served during the remainder of the war in the 15th Massachusetts regiment. He is survived by a widow, one brother. Hon. George A. Reed, of Framingham. Mass., and four sisters. Mrs. L. A. Rhoads of Ayer, Mrs. N. R. Gerald of Cochituate.

Among the floral offerings were: spray, feverfew and pinks, from wife; pray illies and sweet peas, from Mrs. Lucy Rhoads; crescent of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Massachusetts spray pinks and roses, Dr. and Mrs. W. Reed; spray narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. May Reed; spray narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Alley Rhoads; pray pinks and roses, Dr. and Mrs. W. Reed; spray of palms and pinks, Dr. and Mrs. H. Weston; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son; cpray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Krouse; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenne; bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Wcston and Mrs. Mothan; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Wight; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Wetch, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

KEOWN—The functal of the late Mrs. Eliza Keown took place this norming at 8.20 o'clock from the fun-eral parlogs of Undertakers M. H. Mc-

charge.

MAGUIRE—The funeral of the late Bernard Maguire will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his nephew, James W. Magaire, 8 Robinson street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge. Friends requested not to send flowers, Cambridge papers please copy.

DEATHS

MITCHELL-William Mitchell died Sunday at the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me., at the age of 76 years. He was formerly a resident of Chelmsford. His body will be brought to - Lowell this evening for burlal, which will take in Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, Wednesday morning, by

pers please copy.

Minute Guns Fired

The first intimation that the crowd, which had been waiting for hours, had of the approach of the funeral cortege was the booming of the first of sixty-eight minute guns which were fired at St. James park, followed by the tolling of Big Ben, the great clock in the tower of the house of commons, which heretofore had been heard only as it struck the hour, and the roll of muffled drums. drume.

struck the hour, and the roll of muffled drums.

Then a guardsman with sword reversed came down the Mall at measured tread, two other guardsmen following close behind. Then came the officers of the headquarters staff, the army counsel and the board of admirality. As these appeared the troops came to a holf salute with reversed guns and remained thus until Field Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of Khartum, the admirals of the fleet, the Indian orderly officers in black uniforms and the aides-de-camp of the late king passed.

As the gun carriages on which the casket was borne approached, they order "Rest on your arms!" was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground while the body of their late king passed by, coming to attention again for the royal standard which was carried immediately behind, the casket and in front of King George, who, like the officers and other members of the royalty, was afoot.

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nor cat well, but is restless and re-fuses food, something should be done

LONDON, May 17.—The body of band played "Chopin's merche fune- Mrs. Reid witnessed the procession approached from a house in Carlton house terrace, but Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning morning on the first stage of the lour-

Westminster Hall

pomp from Buckingham palace this morning on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state in Westminster hall, where hundreds of thousands will pay a last tribute to the dead monarch before the final progress through the streets of the progression from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall passed through double lines of red conted soldiers flanked with rows of stalward policemen and a mass of silent, black garbed humanity.

The buildings along the route were leaved humanity.

The buildings along the route were leaved with funeral palls of black and purple, relieved occasionally by green wreaths and bouquets of the officers. Around this body were stationed the officers flanked with funeral palls of white liftes.

Minute Guns Fired

ROOSEVELT DID NOT

who had followed the bndy and a group of twenty royal ladies in deep black with long vells, without a touch of color relieving their sombre garb. Around this body were stationed the officers of the court, the early markin their brilliant uniforms.

In long rows on either side and extending nearly the length of the hall were massed the peers and the mermithan 400 from each chamber. All of these who included many of England's line who sis broke down entirely and foremost statesmen, were in informal throwing herself forward, burled her

these who included many of England's foremost statesmen, were in informal black dress. The others who made up the great assemblage that filled the half formed a shifting field of color in which gold and scarlet predominated. Surpliced Choir

The choir, surpliced in white and orimson, occupied an elevation at the south end of the half under the vast stained windows. A step lower were stationed the red-conted bandsmen. the little parior, said that he did not

Surpliced Choir
The choir, surpliced in white and crimson, occupied an elevation at the south end of the hall under the vast stained windows. A step lower were stationed the real-conted bandsmen. The heralds and their pursulvants occupied a still lower position but well above the floor and grouped at the foot of the clevation were a hundred of the greatest generals and admirals of the empire, in the centre Lord Richener, tall and dark, towered over Lord Roberts, who is short and gray. Nearby was seen the grim face of Lord Fisher, one-time senior naval lord of the admiralty.

At the opposite end of the hall was a great congregation of courtiers and officers, picked men, the finest appearant ing in England and wearing a dazzling variety of uniforms and decorations.

The Archbishop's Prayer
The serivee occupied only half an hour. The archbishop of Canterbury, standing at the head of the casket restantians at the head of the casket restantians at the head of the casket restantians and king the prayer which was restantians and kery and that the busband never came home except sometiased dings for inding the finding the finding the finding the south the grip, Mrs. Merriam had kept up the intimacy, and that the busband never came home except sometiased dings for inding this.

Hears From City Solicitor Taken From Buckingham Palace to Licenses

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., May 16, 1910.

Board of Pollee, Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen: I have your request for an opinion as to whelher a common victualler's license and a billiard and pool license may be granted on the same premises, where these premises, consist of only one room. After some consideration, I find one obstacle in the way of your issuing such licenses under the conditions indicated. The acts of 1908, chapter 368, provide that

The following opinion requested by minors shall not be admitted to billiard the board of police and submitted today by the city solicitor is self explanatory:

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., May 16, 1910.

Board of Police, Lowell, Mass.

suitable food for strangers and travellers.

Now in complying with the law in the one case, a licensee might be guilty of a breach of the law in the other. This being so, I am of the opinion that under such conditions the board would not be justified in granting the two li-

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. W. Duncan,
City Solicitor.

trast.

Upon the royal ensign at the head of the casket were placed the jewel crown, the orb and sceptre.

King George stood at the foot of the casket with the queen mother; Queen Mary and the young princes.

Here were the members of royalty and a group of twenty royal ladies in deep group afternoon before Judge Plerce.

NEW HAVEN BILL REPORTED

BOSTON, May 17.-A bill permitting the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. to purchase a controlling interest in the Berkshire Street Railway Co. now controlled by the New England Investment and Securities Co. which is also dominated by the New Haven Co. was favorably reported today by the legislative committee on railroads and street railroads.

The Berkshire Co. which owns practically all the street railroad lines west of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts was acquired by the New Haven Co. several years ago but the latter company was forced to relinquish the former because of an adverse decision of the supreme court. The present legislation has been pending before the general court for three years, and if the bill becomes a law it will enable the New Haven road to

operate the trolley line directly instead of indirectly as is now the ease. Rep. R. M. Washburn of Worcester, house chairman of the committee on railroads, objects to the bill and will lead the fight against it. Five other members of the committee reserve the right to dissent from the report.

CO. SEEKS INJUNCTION

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.-The Hocking Valley Railway Co. today filed suit in the United States circuit court here asking for an injunction against the receivers of the railroad who were appointed yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Kineaid restraining the receivers from any action until the question of jurisdiction be settled. The bill makes H. J. Booth and James Sheets the receivers, and Itoward Mannington, R. E. Westfall, R. H. Schoodinger, stockholders, the respondents. A temporary order is asked, pending the decision of Judge Sater in the mutter.

REPUBLICAN WHIP IN DANGER

BINGHAMTON, May 17.-Announcement was made yesterday that District Attorney James H. Hill will be supported by republicans of Chenango county for the congressional nomination in the 30th district, in

opposition to John W. Dwight, republican whip of the house, this fall, Mr. Hill has for several years been a National bank director, and it is urged that he would be valuable in congress on account of currency reform legislation. There is some dissatisfaction in the district on account of Cannonism and also with Dwight's selection of Ben Conger as state senator from the 41st district.

There was a decidedly pathetic feature to him all night and early yes.

PERSONALS

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Mrs. D. L. Page gave a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home in Rogers afternoon at her home in the 12th anniversary of the young lady was made a day to be remembered. The occasion was a very pleasing one.

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The court of a conservator and by easy and by thrift and industry amassed a competency delightful African and European the Lowell Trust company and the been merriced 40 years and lived happily together up to within about two years ago. At that them Mr. Cummings affers of him partially and the parallyzed and efferted his speech so that he fulls words to express himboring up with a week in Parls.

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Lawyer J. Joseph O'Comor,

Uncontested cases:

Wills presented: Alice McQuade, Lowell; Martin W. Noyes, Lowell: Pierre Z. Hebert, Lowell: James T. Hornby, Lowell: Phobe P. Gay, Lowell: John Mangan, Lowell.

Administrations granted: John Reed, Billeriea; John O. Young, Lempster, N. H.; Nellie Sullivan, Lowell: Daniel C. Harrington, Lowell: Administrations in Reed, Bridget Finnegan, Lowell.

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We are constantly improving our methods of preparing and packing food products. For the fasticious, who desire a size a small amount of high grade cannot be such in sealed the packages. No dust, germs or handling from the factory to consumer. Such favorites as butter-scotch, caramois, assorted chocolates, butter chocolates, chocolate, milk chocolates, chocolates, milk chocolates, chocolates, milk chocolates, chocolates, milk chocolates, chocolates for it at once.

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whom all parties in the case nave implicit confidence. Since leaving the sanatorium Mr. Cummings has not confributed to his wife's support and Mrs. Cummings Asks and the case octore stage stemate.

Mr. Cummings was the only witness hence the case before Judge McIntire. for Separate Support presented and his appearance and infirmity excited the sympathy of the court.

THE SUN Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

THE POLICE BOARD

Granted First Licenses Under "Bar and Bottle" Bill

The famous "Bar and Bottle" bill, much discussed during the past three months, certainly went into effect with a vengeance yesterday and in consequence two local firms are more or less affected and they are P. H. Barry. 220 and 222 Suffolk street, granted a first class license, and Laurent Grenom & C. Chapting and the board of police this morning had to act under the provisions of the measure. Therefore Mr. Barry and Grenom & Co. were simply granted but one license each, and that of the first class, as the new law provides that but one license can be granted to an individual or a concern, so that these two concerns will have to satisfy themselves with stelling intoxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises. They cannot sell liquors to be carried away either in cans or bottles, while those who were fortunate enough to be granted their illness crows or boards to be carried away either in cans or bottles, while those who were fortunate enough to be granted their illness crows or boards to the second day of May will enjoy both privileges, and will oppore at the old stand. He applied for a link doubt on the first and fourth, but the provisions of the measure. Therefore they got only one license, they cannot sell liquors to be carried away either in cans or bottles, while those who were fortunate enough to be granted their illness crows on the first class, such as the case of the St. James' hotter, the same line of business will enjoy both privileges, and will opperate both the first and fourth, class licenses.

In April, 1908, Mr. Barry was granted a license in upper Broadway, near the corner of Mt. Vernon street. Objections were made, and a hearing granted. Then past two years.

WM. F. THORNTON WOLFGANG

of Truant Officers

At the 16th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Truant Officers' assoclaffon held in Lawrence, Saturday, elected vice-president. Mr. Thornton was also elected a member of the legislative committee.

The meeting was held at the Essex County Training school and was attended by truant officers representing nearly overy city and town in the state together with the school superintendents and judges of Essex county and the county commissioners.

The members of the association ar-to the training school, where a business of dwar, 3b meeting was held. Lunch was served Magee, if at 1 o'clock followed by addresses by Cooney, ss a number of the members and guests. Jones, of The afternoon was devoted to inspect. Stone, c ing the school buildings and farm Morse, 1b which comprises an institution that ranks second to none of its kind in the country.

nstructive.
The following officers were elected:

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President, Thomas W. Doyle of Holyoke; vice president, Will the policy of the postedent, Will the policy of the postedent, Will the policy of the posted of the policy of the posted of the policy of the p Worcester, John E. Savage of Marlboro, N. S. Heron of Beverly, George
Murphy of Boston, John McCrills of
Boston, Dominick Tiffany of Ware,
Joseph G. Edgerly of Pitchburg, Bealah
Lord of Fall River, Edwin Cate of
Lawrence. The legislative committee:
John H. Westfall of Boston, chalrman,
Fred H. Robinson of Brookline, Willlam F. Thernton of Lowell, Lucien S.
Cabot of Cambridge, T. W. Doyle of
Holyoke, M. J. English of Worcester,
Timothy J. Kenney of Boston.

PICKETING

Was Finally Killed in the. Legislature Today

The peacoful picketing bill, so-called, has been killed again in the legislature.

The bill was voted down last week but the measure was held open until yesterday on a motion to reconsider. The matter came to a vote yesterday and the motion to reconsider was killed by a vote of 79 in favor and 117 clarge of \$1.2 against. This kills the measure for 16 kount of 16 this year.

VERDICT OF \$3000

The jury in the case of Newell vs. Flichburg & Leominster rathrond yea-terday afternoon reported a verdict of \$2000.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mus. Winstow's Soctions Syrue has been used for over SixTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHINS for their CHILDREN WHILL THEFTING, with PREPRICE SUCCESS. I SOOTHERS the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS ABJAN, CURPS WIND COLLE, and the best remedy for DIARRIGIA. It is ab-

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At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth 11.

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Straight Home Victory

Lynn, May 17.—The wildness of Wolfgang and poor support by the Lowell players gave Lynn the game yesterday, 5 to 0. It was Lynn's seventh straight home victory. The score:

The Young Americans would like to challenge any team in this city under 13 years of age. We would like a game with the Young Hustlers or the Belvideres. Our line-up is as follows: P. McGowan c. M. O'Connell p. J. O'Connell Ib, 11. McQuade 30, L. Tansy 2b, Charles Sweeny ss, Walter Ryan if, F. Gargan rf, L. Robbins cf. William F. Thornton of this city was enth straight home victory. The score:

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Principal Pugsley of the Somers-worth high school, who eannot report to Lowell until June 15, will take a day off temerrow and go in for Lowell at Haverbill.

All baseball scores of the three leagues and all race returns are given by hindings on the largest blackboard in Lowell at Duffy's, 17 Market street. Full ticker service and all results promptly boarded.

The Ketchel-Flynn hout by rounds will be given tonight at Duffy's, 17 Market street.

Baseball weather at last.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING Lynn
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EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Terento: Terento 3, Providence

At Buffalo: Newark 6, Buffalo 4. At Rochester: Jersey City 2, Roches-eter 4,

At Montreal: Bultimore 6, Montreal

COLLEGE GAMES

GAMES TODAY WRIGHT, FORMER TENNIS CHAMP., American League Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. WILL HEAD AMERICAN TEAM St. Louiz at New York. Cleveland at Washington, National League

Boston at Pitisburg. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Lynn at Lowell.
Brockton at New Bedford,
Lawrence at Fall River.
Haverbill at Worcester.

New England League

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to make a success of the



Beals C. Wright, the former national [defray the traveling expenses of the champion lawn tennîs player, will head Americans to London. Raymond D the American team of challengers for Little, who held a place on other interthe Davis international challenge ten- inational teams, has signified the posnts cup this season, and the prelimin-sibility of his going, as have also the ary tie matches will be decided on the Lwo Californians who met the Austracourts at Wimbledon, London. This laslans last year, Maurice E. Mcwas made known recently by the exec- Loughlin and Melville H. Long. The utive committee of the United States rules make a team of four players pos-National Lawn Tennis association. In slide. As the matter stands at present iddition, the certainty of Americans the opinion of experts is that Beals C. playing against the British isles team, Wright, who has had an abundance of representing the other challenging na- experience both in London and Austration against the Australasian holders illa, on international teams, McLoughof the trophy, was assured by the ac- lin and Long form the strongest comceptance of the guarantee of \$2000 to bination that this country could send.

EXPLAINS THE INJURIES TO BOWLING HONUS WAGNER

PITTSBURG, May 17.--Captain Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg team last night issued a statement as to the cause and

"In the last game here with Brooklyn," said Clarke, "Wagner siid into Pawtucketville for a quarter ball if they desire. Send challenges through this paper or to Alfred Mallhot (Capt.)

221 Salem street, or by telephone to E. Hackett, 25 Gershom avenue, Pawtucketville. Come on, Andrews Street Stars. Don't be atraid.

The Butler A. C. baseball team has organized for the season and would like to play any team in or out of Lowell that husn't cold feet like F. Quigley's team, from 17 to 18 years old. Our linear:

Mills, c; Mauchan, p; Quigley, 1b; McKinley, 2b; Murphy, ss; Mahoney, 2b; Holleran, If; Hyan, cf; Gordon, rf; Spellissey, sub, Send all challenges to James J. Mauchan, 42 Prospect street, Mr. William Young and Mr. Alfred third base and his shoulder came into contact with McElycen's foot. The top

makes the old feel young. Keeps the stomach strong, appetite normal and nerves steady. Relieves consti-pation and biliousness. Expels worms from children and adults 350,500,\$1.00

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Burke Temperance Institute met on Les Miserables affeys last night and the forextent of Honus Wagner's injuries, of 1351 to 1298. Redmond of the which he said was warranted by many rumors and false reports in the mat- of 103 and a triple of 281. The scores:

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Miss Perkins	62	61	äö	181
Mr. Wynne	. 87	121	90	298
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BIG ATHLETIC MEET

The first electric light athletic meet, of the series that the New Hampshire Electric Rallways Intend to hold this summer, will be held at Canobie Lake park Monday night, May 30. The running track and bleachers are being put in shape and a score of additional electric lights are being placed in position The events consist of a 10 mile Marathon and 100 and 220 yard dashes. The prizes are as follows: Marathon, first prize, E. Howard gold watch, value \$35; second prize, silver watch; third prize, gun metal watch; for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, gold, sliver and bronze medals will be awarded. Frank McCormack the well know

athlete will be the starter, Entre blanks can be obtained from E. B Bishop, 50 Merrimack street, Haverbill at the Y. M. C. A. or at this office. Prizes are now on exhibition in the

window of the Merrimack Clothing Co. CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL

CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL,
The best concert of its kind ever given in the high school will take place briday evening at 8 o'clock. Thirty-five hoys have been rehearsing for weeks to make the concert a great success. Miss liebnerritt, a new teacher at the school will give readings. Miss Helene Abels, one of Lawell's young plantsts, will play selections from the works of Chopin. Horatins Leggatt is on the program for a song.

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The concert will be a fine evening's entertainment for twenty-five cents flicteds can be presented from the pupils and at Hall & Lyon's drag store, Mer-

If you want help at home or in your usiness, try The Sun "Went" column



WEPT PEOPLE

Lost His When Arraigned

quest was granted. Cook, who is charged with the murder of Herbert E. White at Ludlow Feb. 3, appeared very indifferent and smilled when he was arraigned. W. H. McClintock of Springfield was assigned by the court as his counsel.

VALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 17.—At a meeting in Marquand chapel of the Yale divinity school of the members of the Centre Church Society last night, the new covenant of admission, which emits the preliminary disension Rev. Dr. Mauver, paster of the church, explained that the object of the new form was to return to the old simplicity of the church and that the old creed of he church was still retained as a standard of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of the Yale divinity school and Prof. F. C. Porter of the same institution, emphasizing the fact that the incoverence of the Yale divinity school and Prof. F. C. Porter of the same institution, emphasizing the fact that the incoverence was in accord with the spirit of Christ and was of a nature to draw into the church those who are practically Christians but not of one a minor points of bellef.

The following item from the Salem News will be of interest to Lowell pooles.

Rev. Bavid J. Murphy, assistant at the Church of the lampaculate Conception in this city, for the past 16 years, has been transferred to St. Leo's city, Fr. Murphy has won the esteem that the object of all with whom the has come in contact, Catholic and Protestant alike, and no priest in Salem News will be of interest to Lowell pooles.

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Nerve Thought Comet Had Visited the Earth

SPRINGFIELD, May 17.—In superior court yesterday afternoon Bertram G. Spencer and E. F. Cook, alias George Freeman, were arraigned on charges of murder. The arraignment of the two prisoners came quite unexpectedly and few except court officials and lawyers witnessed the proceedings.

Spencer, who has become known as Springfield's famous gentleman burglar, is charged with the murder by shooting of Miss Martha, B. Blackstone, a Springfield school toxcher, at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round hill the evening of March 31, following an attempt to burglarize the house.

Spencer wept bitterly when he was arraigned. Judge Schofield, who was pressiding, inquired if the prisoner was represented by commed, and Spencer requested the court to assign him counsel, expressing a preference for Col. Charles L. Young of Springfield and C. T. Callahan of Holyoke, His request was granted.

Cook, who is charged with the mur-

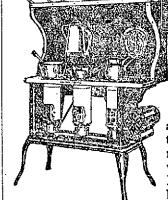
SALEM PAPER

SPEAKS IN HIGH TERMS OF REV. DAVID J. MURPHY

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BAKES bread, pie and cake-bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appealingly.



ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor. BROILS stocks and chops-makes

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No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at the oven; no smoke, no dust,

no odor - just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in washboiler always hot. The



has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towelracks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this store—see that the name-plate reads "MEW PURFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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HALLEY'S COMET

Facts and Figures to Assist Observer in Viewing Celestial Visitor

It Will Pass Between the Sun and the Earth on May 18 and May Cause a Slight Dark Spot on the Sun's Disc-The Orbit of the Comet is Seven Thousand Million Miles

The Harvard Observatory has given lish astronomer, in December, 1681, alat the following data in regard to the though its periodic appearance since the time of Christ has been noted at integral of the control of the out the following data in regard to the

The comet, which has been appearing in the east since last month, and which is still visible in that direction, after next Wednesslay should be looked for in the evening in the western horizon. On Thursday it will technically be visible 35 minutes, but little expectation should be had that it will be seen at all, as the lingering brilliancy of the sun after it has set may prevent the comet from being seen, On Friday and Salurday evenings, however, it should be seen for a goodly period. It should be remembered that the comet will not be visible unless the sky is clear, and a cloudy horizon may thus prevent observations.

cloudy horizon may thus prevent observations.
People who have been fortunate enough to see the comet in the castern sky have felt well rewarded for their offerts and have not begrudged the brief loss of steep.
The comet is traveling about 1650 miles a minute each day, and its distince from the earth is about 14,000,000 miles. The comet is not expected to appear again until 1985. It was discovered by Edmund Halley, an Eng-

URANVS SATURN JUPITER MARS

ORBIT OF HALLEY'S COMET AND PATHS OF PLANETS

ont the following data in regard to the comet:

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.—On the 18th when the comet crosses the face of the time of Christ has been noted at intervals. It is possible that people of sharp vision may detect an ill-defined dark spot as the comet hastens past of the time of Christ has been noted at intervals. It was Halley who first of the received hastens past of the tax nothing intervals. It was rext seen in 183-35, when Andrew Jackson was precident, and the present appearance is the first time it has since been seen.

The general expectation, however, seems to be that nothing intervals and again in 1861 the earth passed through the tail of the comet and not even astronomers knew it had happened until attervals in 1819 and again in 1861 the earth passed through the tail of the comet and not even astronomers knew it had happened until attervals in the accompanying table the time stated when the comet is visible is mathemalically correct, but nevertheless the data must be given some flex. The records of construction of Legisland and at the first settlement of English colonists in Viginia. It is known to the reacher. The surface of the reacher. The surface of many the Harving observatory and are computed for Cambridge. The variation in the Greater Eoston district around be almost immute for district and longitude must be made for district which has been appearance is the flat these vears it has been received by the Harving observation of this astronomical body go back 2000 years. It is known to the received back down upon the earthy longitude must be made for district and longitude must be made for district and longitude must be made for district and l

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Men Were Drowned in Salem Harbor

Salem Harbor

SALEM, May 17.—Two men, Charles Tarding of 16½ Harbor street and Joseph Thibeault, 13 Meadow street, lost their lives yesterday afternoon by the overturning of a dory in Salem harbor. Francols, Caron, 33 Congress street, Joseph St. Amant, 41 Prince street, and Peter Therianti narrowly escaped drowning. All were young married men and have children.

The men worked on the night shift this week at the Salem gas house and went out fishing about 11.30 yesterday between Winter Island and Naugus between Winter Island and Naugus between Winter Island and Naugus between Winter Island and Naugus

Toulon, Francol Caron, 32 Congress street, and Peter Therianti narrowly escaped from one on the boat until they were found in an apparently sinking condition, where the Salem gas house and went out fishing about 11.30 yesterday forenoon and started to return at five of cleck. The boat was aloud half wax between Winter Island and Naugus between Winter Island and Island and Island

o'clock. The boat was about half way recover.

TOULON, France, May 17—The crew of a fishing boat which was engaged between Winter island and Naugus! Patrolman Little and Reserve Officer carby today to take two officers of the

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30c Straw Matting, 36 inches wide. Sale price, per yard	

Nelson's Colonial Store

MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS.

head, Marbichead, and quite a distance Rehat at once began to drag for the from the shore. All speak French and it was with difficulty that their story of the shore of the shore of the shore.

early today to take two officers of the

American cruiser New York from shore to their ship later lodged complaint with the police alleging ill-Store treatment at the hands of certain officers and men of the cruiser. The American consular agent, Francis M.

Mansfield, has been notified.

The fishermen charge that when one

of their number went aboard the New

passengers he became involved in a

dispute during which the officers cruelly beat him, while sailors of the warship threw pails of hot water upon his companions in the boat.

WANTED TO WED

BOY GIANT RAN AWAY TO GET

FUNDS

NEW YORK, May 17,—A 14-year-giant who ran away from home to earn money so that he might marry was a prisoner in the children's court yesterday, his father being complainant.

The boy was Stefano Camariaio, who up to 10 days ago lived with his parents at 237 East Seventy-fifth street.

parents at 237 East Seventy-intristreet.

The father complained that young Camariato had been working a short time and had never turned over a penny of his earnings, saying he intended saving it until such time as he ket married. The father could not quite see it that way, and when he became too insistent Stefane left home.

Justice Hoyt smilingly asked the boy if he had selected his bride. The boy blushingly ackhowledged he had, but when excitedly questioned by his father refused to divinge who she was.

WANT FIGHT STOPPED

York to collect the fares of their two

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—Resolutions condemning the big mill and calling upon the governor and district attorney to use all possible means to prevent it were passed tast night at a meeting of 800 members of the First Methodist-Episcopal church. lf you want help at home or in your CHIC business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

Sneak Thieves Operating in West Side of the City

those in the surrounding towns had in a search for money. better be on the lookout for sneak

CHIC

Housekeepers in this city as well as the carpets and art squares off the floor

thieves and key workers who began on Broadway near the corner of Fletchoperating in this city yesterday. There er street, two tenements in the house

School street, near the corner of Broad-way and in the tenement on the top floor of the building the thieves pulled but bureau and desk drawers, ran-sacked clothes closets and even pulled feeling is said to be increasing.

Another break was made in a house

operating in this city yesterday. There we're several houses in the vicinity of the lower Highlands and Broadway entered and money and jewelry taken. The police have been notified but owing to the fact that there is no good description of the operators the police are working under difficulties.

One break was made yesterday in Grand street, but very little of value was taken. There were two breaks made in the Wainwright block in School street, near the corner of Broad-tives are cutting off their queues, an tives are cutting off their queues, an

The Choir Festival arranged by a committee in charge of Miss Kennedy of the Varnum school and Miss Metcatr of the College club, in aid of public playground supervision, promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented in this city. Associate hall, in which it is to be given will be decorated with flags of all nations. Already 50 churchs and interesting entertainments ever presented in this city. Associate hall, in which it is to be given will be decorated with flags of all nations. Already 50 churchs and interesting each night, the hall will be decorated with flags of all nations already 50 churchs and interesting each night, the hall will be decorated with the flags of all nations and it is participate in the program for this and tomorrow evening.

Tonight the program includes the

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nationalities are interested and will participate in the program for this and tomorrow ovening.

Tonight the program includes the Pollsh march by the choir of the Methodist churches, numbering 50 voices. Then comes a selection by the Salvation army quartet, followed by a number army quartet, followed by a number of the Hohos of 16 voices from St. John's church and the House of Prayer. The Unitarian quartet will present "Thou Who Lendest," by Chadwick. Then will come selections by the Swedish churches of 30 voices, a reading by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, with selections by a choir from the Congregational churches numbering 50 voices, a Quartet from St. Patrick's church will furties from St. Patrick's church will furties a quartet selection and a choir of 30 voices from the Immaculate Conception.

tions from church music. The pro-gram for this evening will close with the singing of "My Country Tis of Thee, by choirs and audience. Beginning Tonight Will

The program for tomorrow night will

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umbrella ruffle. Two pairs to a customer. tach

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Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, V neck. Two to a customer

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Nainsook Chemise... Lace or Hamburg

Trimmed Short Skirts

Lace or Hamburg Trimmed Drawers. Lace or Hamburg Trimmed Combinations

Cambric Skirts, tucked lawn ruffle.....



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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

AS TO DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

The proposition of Alderman Adams to have police officers report all sidewalks that are in bad condition is a good one. It will remove one great cause of accidents and also a cause of damage suits against the city with or without accidents. It is right that the parties responsible for dangerous sidewalks, whether the abutters or the city should be notified to put the same in safe condition for public travel. The same rule might apply to some streets such for example as East Merrimack street where the subterranean excevations left unfilled are liable to cave in at any time,

HANDWRITING IN SCHOOLS DEMORALIZED.

The schools of Lowell need a special writing master more at the present time than ever before. When the late Mr. Graves was the special instructor the handwriting was good in all the schools. After his time, newfangled ideas were introduced and finally that travesty upon practical handwriting the "vertical" was installed. The officials who imposed that system upon a helpless public have a great deal to answer for. The "vertical" ran its course-or until the business people got a practical dem onstration of its absurdity. Then it was thrown out and the Spencerian system or something like it restored. But the pupils found it difficult to change from the clumsy, slow and awkward style in which they had been drilled. The result is the handwriting of the schools has been demoralized and will remain so for a considerable time unless a special instructor be

The school board should look around for an expert who has had a year's experience in Frogtown or anywhere else outside Lowell.

THE REPORT DISCREDITED.

Gradually the report of the legislative commission upon the high cost of living is being discredited. The verdict acquitting the tariff and the trusts for all responsibility for the high prices was too palpably absurd to be believed by intelligent people. The committee laid the blame upon the increase of the gold production in this country, but this is a cause that should operate universally in all countries and to a greater extent in some other countries where the increase in the production of gold has been even greater than in this. The report is largely made up of the statements and theories put forward by republican leaders and in all probability for campaign purposes. The fact that Senator Lodge utilized a portion of the report for a public document evidently for its political effect goes to prove that the report may have been framed up for this purpose, although there are some honest men on the commission whom it is difficult to believe guilty of any such business.

A BREACH OF CONFIDENCE.

Whether the confessions of Stenographer Kerby as to the evolution of the president's letter in the Ballinger case be true or false, one thing is certain, that Kerby has betrayed office secrets in a way that proves him unworthy of trust in any confidential capacity.

When a stenographer is admitted to a private office as confidential clerk or amanuensis, he is bound by all the laws of honor and common decency not to divulge the secret business of his office even if he happens about a "troubled conscience" is all tommyrot. If he has a conscience it at 10 Prescott at. All orders promptly should have conjured him to silence even if he thought a wrong had been done. He forgets that in virtue of his position he was bound to secrecy. to lose his position. Kerby is guilty of a piece of treachery, and this talk

Between his statement and that of the president, where they contradict each other, the public will not believe Kerby. The statement of the president in regard to the preparation of the letter exonerating Ballinger is quite reasonable and shows that Kerby's statement amounts to nothing.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT REVERSED.

There is one thing at variance with the movement for the city beauti ful that seems to have escaped the notice of those who have been advocating improvements in this line. We refer to the building of mills of from four to ten or twelve stories in height, fronting on some of the principal streets of our city. Part of Middlesex street has been seriously injured by having the end of a big mill store house come out to the sidewalk. A new mill is being built on East Merrimack street close to the edge of the street, and another is to be erected with one side fronting on Bridge street. Already the two mills stand opposite each other on Bridge street along the sidewalks. That is bad enough, but we are going to have more of it, and there is no telling how far this abuse is to be carried unless the city government steps in and insists that in all such cases either sufficient land shall be left fronting on the streets for the erection of stores or else that the mill building shall have an ornamental front that will offer some compensation for the extent of dead wall thus exhibited on some of our principal thoroughfares.

The city can seize land for park purposes, it can prevent the crection of buildings that are injurious, and unless we are greatly mistaken it could also prevent the erection of mill buildings out to the street front thus shutting off a large portion of the street for ordinary business purposes. These buildings injure any street in which they are located, and it is a very serious mistake that they are to be brought out fronting on East Merrimack

street near the square and also on Bridge street. There should be some committee of the city council to give its attention to such matters in order to protect our best streets from being forever despoiled in appearance. There has been a movement for the removal of the large billboards, but not all the billboards in the city would injure a street so much as one of these big mill gables fronting on the sidewalk. We simply call this matter to the attention of the city authorities in hopethat it shall not go on indefinitely. It is the city beautiful idea reversed.

SEEN AND HEARD

It was inadvertently stated in The Sun of May 12, that C. T. Pilotte of Kenwood would be the valedictorian at the high school graduation exercises. It is C. T. Pilotte of Pawtucket-ville who is slated for valedictorian honors. The name was right, but place of residence was wrong.

"I have always heard," remarked a "I have always neard, remarked a visiting Englishwoman, "that tipping was not as common in America as with us; but when I find Americana tipping their own maids to button up their backs I have my doubts."

There isn't one chance in a thousand that the owner of this monkey and this hand organ wrote the sign that is attached to the monkey's back, but it is effective just the same.

"No feed da monk. Giva him da fit."

And nobody does feed him, for cer-tainly nobody wants to see a monkey throw a lit.

throw a lit.

The old adage that one-half of the world knows not how the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were sold by auction in New York city last week between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carpets and rugs, the product of a big carpet mill at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was conducted on the upper floor of one of the big buildings along Fifth avenue in the wholesale district, and continued from Monday morning, when it opened, until Saturday evening at 7.30. It was attended by buyers from all ever the country, who spent the entire day in the auction room, taking only a brief respite at noon time for lincheon. The luncheon was provided

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The firm of Alvin E. Joy & Co., has been dissoived by mutua' consent. His partner, Mr. C. M. Young, has bought ent lils interest and will be responsible for all the bills of the firm.

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did not have to leave the building, and consisted of a supply daily of 5000 sandwiches, thirty gullons of coffee, twenty gallons of consomme and 500 bottles of beer. On Friday fish was served to those who do not eat meat.

In something of a predicament this gray haired man found himself in a street car when a polite young man got up and offered him his seat. In the first place the old man would have preferred that the young man should not have done it, for the act indicated that to the young man the old man looked old, whereas the old m

So the polite young man's plans had miscarried slightly, and really the situation was a little confusing. Presently the young man retired to the end of the car and the old man remained standing as before.

standing as before.

The following very curious set of rules, which governed mill life in Manchester, N. H., in 1847, is clipped from the Manchester Union:

The Overseers are to be punctually in their ruoms at the starting of the Mill, and not be absent unnecessarily, during working hours. They are to see that all those employed in their rooms are in their places in due season, and keen a correct account of their time and work. They may grant leave of absence to those employed under them, when there are spare hands in the room, to supply their places; otherwise room, to supply their places; otherwise they are not to grant leave of absence All persons employed in the Man

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Saturday of each month, and paid in
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You are afraid to say that white is white.
If she contends that it is black or blue;
You eat none but the things she tells

You eat none but the things she tens
you to.

Professing that they give you keen
delight:
You're always in the wrong, she in the
right;
The clothes you wear are old, her
clothes you wear are old, her

clothes are new. She makes a list of things that you may do, You never dare to stay downtown at

Why is it that you hurry to obey
When she gives orders to do thus o so? Are you afraid that she may turn away And leave you languishing in lonely

is love the thing that prompts you day by day To hasten when she bids you come or go?

II. You dare not join a club; you fear to buy.
A necktie, save the one she recommends;
She forms your hahits and selects
your friends,
Without her leave you never bat an

eye; You try those things alone she bids you try, Your every moment on her leave de-

pends.

And when her anger on your head descends
You tremble like a man about to die.

Oh, is it love? For if it is, how sweet Must be the fate of him that thus is bound!

bound!
How glorious to grovel at her feet
To deem her harsh command a
lovely sound—
But probably her sway is so complete
Because of some fool letter she has
found.

Chicago Record-Herald. READY

Comet Pills

NEW YORK, May 17.-Whatever Halley's comet may do or not do to this earth, the negroes of Port Au Prince, Haiti, are prepared because they are well packed with comet pills. Comet pills are new to the pharmacopeia. Word of their appearance arrived by the Hamburg-American line; rived by the Hamburg-American liner Allegheny, in from Port Au Prince yesterday, Her officers said yesterday that all the negro stevedores there, all the farmers round about, the servants, laborers, merchants, beggarmen and thieves are rushing pell mell to the hut of a shrewd Vodoo doctor just outside the city, who is selling comet, pills faster than he can make them.

The prescription is one pill for every hour up to the time the comet begins to recede from the earth, but many of the patients make doubly sure by taking one pill every half hour. The comet doctor guards his formula closely and is growing rich fast.

55 YEARS A PRIEST REV. CHARLES O'REILLY PASSED AWAY AT RUTLAND

RUTLAND, Vt., May 17.—Rev. Chas. P'Reilly, a retired clergyman, died addenly at his home in West Rutland suddenly at his home in West Rutland at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of 86 years. He had a career of almost half a century in the Catholic church and was well known among the priests of Vermout. Bishop Joseph J. Rice of Burlington will celebrate solomn pontifical mass of requiem for him at St. Bridget's church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fr. O'Reilly was born in County Cavan, Ire. He was ordained at All Italiows college, Dublin, June 29, 1855, and came to this country shortly after. Fr. O'Reilly first served the church as a missionary, being assigned for 14

missionary, being assigned for 14 cars to the territory between Bellows alls and Brattleboro, Vt. He built I, Michael's church at Brattleboro ad also built a mission at Proctors-

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In 1869 he was transferred to West Rutland as paster of St. Bridget's church, where he was stationed until 12 years ago, when he retired on account of III health.

He was about the house Sanday but when his niece, Miss Maria Lynch, went to call him yesterday morning she found him unconscious and he died shortly afterward. He is survived by no relatives nearer than cousins. These are Very Rev. James McEnroe, Rev. John McParco, and Rev. Bernard O'Reilly of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a grandifece, Sister Oswald of Marlbore, andniece, Sister Oswald of Maribore,

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For you will certainly pay a Great Deal More elsewhere—They must charge you more or lose money-There is no doubt about it.

If a dealer pays \$10 for an article he can't sell it for \$10. He must add a percentage of profit on that article to pay store rent, help hire, feed of horses, cost of light, taxes, insurance, etc., etc.

We can sell the same article for less than \$10 and make a profit. For the \$8000 we saved on the first cost will cover all these expenses and leave us a good profit. In other words we made our profit out of what the creditors lost. We haven't got make a profit out of you. And for a slight advance of five cents on each dollar's worth we will sell you the same goods by paying part cash and give you liberal terms on balance. may buy Furniture elsewhere if you wish but we can't see why you should, when you can certainly save money by buying here.

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THE TAFT LETTER

Printed as Part of the Ballinger-Pinchot Record

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Taft's explanation of the circumstances under which his letter exonerating Sec. Ballinger from the Glavis charges and dismissing L. R. Glavis was prepared and presented to Chairman Nelson of the investigating committee, was resumed here today. It was urinted as a the investigating committee, was resumed here today. It was printed as a part of the record of the committee, Attorney Brandels counsel for Glavis, has laid great emphasis upon the president's letter of exoneration and dismissal, contending that the memorandum upon which it was based was prepared in Sec. Ballinger's department by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lawler. The president in a letter which he addressed to Senator Nelson last Sunday says he had the Lawler memorandum before him when he prepared his communication, but he also had notes and memorandum, but he also had notes and memorandand given him by the attorney genranda given him by the attorney gen-tral who had agreed with the president in the conclusion he had reached in the

general land office was under cross examination last Saturday Mr. Brandels
indicated that he infended to raise the
question why the Lawler memorandum
had not been furnished together with
the other papers bearing on the case
which the president had sent to the
committee. A carbon copy of the Lawler memorandum was furnished the
committee by Atty. Gen. Wickersham
coincident with the publication of the
statement of Frederick Kerby, then a
stenographer in Mr. Bailinger's office,
that he had assisted Mr. Lawler in
preparing the document and that it
was similar in many respects to the
president's letter. Mr. Wickersham
sent an explanatory lett to the effect
that the document her con overlooked
in previous searches he department
filed. It is expected: It Mr. Brandels
will endeavor to locate the original
memorandum.

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While Commissioner Dennett of the of the committee was resumed.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There's one motion picture at the Opera House, for the first three days of this week, which will please exceedingly any lover of color and whirlwind like motion. It isn't a colored film in any sense, but the local touches, the "atmosphere" which goes with a country and its people is there every second of it. The name of the picture is "The Two Brothers" and the scene is southern California. There's a story to it, but that's commonplace and the

least of the whole.
Altoguther some 75 or 100 persons assist in making it, and two-thirds of these are expert riders, not mere actor assist in making it, and two-thirds of these are expert riders, not mere actor riders, but real greaser horsement. And one scene is especially thrilling. The chase of a wedding party in a coach over miles of territory, and the final rounding up of the bridal party, soldiers and all, by the bandits is shown. It's as thrilling a reel as has been turned out in moniths. One little incident in it is exceedingly thrilling, and that is the shooting from his horse in full motion of one of the bendits. There isn't one man in a thousand who would have the nerve to toss himself out of a saddle and onto a hard road as that particular man did it.

There's yandeville to this bill, also, but the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human beings are playing secondary to the facsimiles. Eretto Brothers, a couple of head balancers, astonish with really remarkable work. Their closing concists, of playings a very near mandolin and gultar dust, while one balances the other on his head, their heads being together. Marie Camilla, a winsome young lady, is pleasing to the limit, in her two songs and violin numbers, and the Durands prove exceedingly entertaining with their comedy singing and dancing. Their act winds up with a dance on roller skates. Eva Medora

and dancing. Their act winds up with a dance on roller skales. Eva Medora gives the illustrated songs in good

Of the remaining pictures, one en-tied "Cleopatra" will rank with the sel art works ever turned out by the Preres. The life of the beauti-Pathe Treres. The life of the beautiful, cruel Egyptian queen and enchantress is shown, especially in her love affair with Marc Antony. The death of the two is graphically pictured. The rich coloring of the entire picture will bring much admiration for it. The comedy reels are "A Quiet Boarding House" and "He Stubbed His Toe." They guarantee laughter.

Tonight the amateurs will disport

Tonight the amateurs will disport again, and there will undoubtedly be a record breaking audience.

STAR THEATRE

Large crowds witnessed the Nelson-Wolgast fight pictures at the Star theatre throughout Monday and this afternoon. This reproduction of the flercest fight in ring history excels in photography and every movement made by the fighters is plainly visible. It will be remembered that the fight lasted until 6.20 in the evening and in view of this fact, the pictures are remarkably clear. A lecture explains everything, starting with the fighters in their training quarters and leading up to the crowds going into the arena, and then the fight starts. The pictures will be shown at the theatre tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

THEATRE VOYONS

One of the features of today's show at the Theatre Voyons is Pathe's great production of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The staging and acting is far above the ordinary and the story is well told. "Roosevelt in Cairo" shows the expresident in many different aspects as his stay in Cairo was one constant succession of receptions, visits and sight-seeing trips. The most interesting of the pictures shows Roosevelt and his wife on camels on their way to visit the pyramids. A touching dramatic subject and a real comedy adds variety to the bill. The musical features are exceptionally good.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The program now running at the Empire is calculated to amuse and entertain all lovers of the clean and bright in vaudeville. The Arizonn Trio are of the best and the aerobatic feats are beyond criticism while the contortions and the balancing work of Mrs. Arizona were greeted with rounds of hearty applause at every appearance. Tom Bateman as the "Dancing Sallor" sings very pleasingly in his Skip Rope Dancing he is the envy of all the young ladies who have seen him. The picture program is of the best and Charles A. Rogers is a decided hit in his song "Curly Head."

EVERYBODY IS WATCHING THE COMET "JM" JEFFRIES TALL OF COME

Once More

BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 17,-Jim leffries' recurrent skin trouble is worrying both himself and his trainers and it is regarded as likely that the new breaking out may interfere to

ame extent with his training grind. The present boils of the retired SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
BOSTON, May 17.—New Engined and become painful it hard exercise is indegrates to the world's sixt Sunday school convention left, that the system of the fight he spressed statisfaction over the fight he expressed satisfaction over the system of the delegates.

TAUNTON, May 17.—The fail of Haller's comet now extends considerable where the convention opens next Thurse dey. The Massachusetts party was followed here today by delegations from Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, Hamilton S. Conart, general secretary of the Massachusetts is Sunday School Associtation was in charge of the delegates.

We offer you the CREDIT
That most showe crass.

March Called Offer South of the State of the delegates.

March Called Offer South of the State of the champion are located on his upper left arm and between his shoulder blades.

MAY CHANGE FIGHT. SCENE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Among
the disquieting rumors current today
in quarters concerned with the Jeffries-Johnson championship boxing
match is one that Thomas Williams,
president of the California Jockey club
who controls the Emeryville racetrack
where it has been planned to build a
mammoth arena for the coming battle,
inas withdrawn his support from the mammoth arena for the coming battle, ins withdrawn his support from the enterprise and has informed Promoter Rickard that he must find some other place in which to bring the fighters together. Williams refused today either to confirm or deny, saying that he did not care to discuss the matter at all.

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Another report has it that Rickard and Gleason are negotiating with the people at Richmond, who provided a meeting place for the recent fight between Ad Wolgast and Battiling Neison when the lightweights were barred from other trans-Pacific bay towns. The possibility of an enforced change of location for the holding of the contest has turned speculation to San Francisco itself and many profess belief the promoters have turned their attention to this city. It is pointed out that two excellent locations for staging the big mill are to be had within the limits of San Francisco where no hostility from the city officials would be encountered.

TESTING THE COURSES

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ROCKLAND, Me., May 17.—The tests to determine the relative value as courses for the official acceptance trials of vessels for the United States navy off the Rockland. Provincetown and Delaware breakwater mile courses were begun today in the presence of the government trial boards. Three ships will be standarized on each course for the purpose of determining what effect different depths of water have on speed, the ships selected for the tests being the best in the navy. They are the big battleship Michigan, which was built at Camden, N. J., and the torpedo boat destroyers, Reid and Flusser, constructed at Bath. The destroyer Reid began the tests today,

act, provided my name is and they will not concerned. I don't want to act, and I hope that before the light takes place Jofffrie and Johnson will agree on another man. If was a considered in Jeopards

ARE CONSIDERED TO BE IN JEOPARDY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.—A boat the light in which the voyagers rode and the towed is said to be at the bottom constructive of the light takes place in the light of settlered at \$2.40,000. The rights of settlered

in the dispute, which, upon its face, appears to be a controversy between the government and state will come up for a hearing before United States Surveyor General Archer in Los Angeles June 2. Settlers, however, assert that the controversy is really between them and a landgrabbing syndicate. the character

RISKED HIS LIFE

DRIVER OF CHEMICAL WAGON SAVED A BOY

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BOSTON, May 17.—Risking his life and those of his horses, Driver Edward J. Crowley of Chemical Engine 7 of East Boston, while responding to an alarm of five last evening, swung the animals suddenly around, as they were tearing along Chelsea st., in order to save a little boy from being crushed to death. So abruptly was the turn made that the apparatus went up on the sidewalk and the horses crashed into the plate glass window of the Davidson Drug company at the corner of Chelsea and Marion streets. The window was demolished, the engine pole Caclson and Marion streets. The window was demollshed, the engine pole broken and the horses were slightly cut, the driver and the little lad whose life he saved escaped injury. It was impossible to learn the name of the lad but. It is believed to be Cunningham. The apparatus was responding to a call from box \$19\$, which proved to be a false alarm.

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TEX RICKARD

Referee the Fight Between **Jeffries and Johnson**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—"Tex" In working order Rickard was named until the contestants could look the in the promotion of the Juffries-John SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—"Tex"
Rickard, associated with Jack Gleason in the promotion of the Jeffrice-Johnson contest, who came into prominence four years ago when he engineered the Gans-Nelson fight at Golddeld, New, was selected yesterday to referee the fight between the two heavyweights on July 4, at Emeryville,

In accepting the place, however, the Nevada promoter made it clear that he will step aside if Jeffries and Johnson agree on another man.

This settlement came when it Jooked as if the meeting to select a refere would end in another deadlock, and after bitter words had passed between Johnson and Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager.

Johnson suggested Rickard, but Börger refused to consider the Nevada man, saying that he would not account of his inexperience, The colored champion declared he would stand for the three men he had mentloned, Jack Welch, Eddle Graney and Rickard.

Berger indignantly replied that he would leave the meeting. Then there came a further clash between Berger and Johnson, and ugly words were made by Johnson. Berger stood up, as if to leave.

"So you want Rickard, do you?" he queried of Johnson.

"Weel, all right," replied Berger, and the crowd broke into a cheer as it realized that one of the difficult points had been settled.

Rickard made the following statement:

"To straighten out this affair I am willing to act, provided my name is

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Frank Ricard M. J. Lambert, Mgr.

The Lowell Automobile club will hold a smoke talk on Friday night. May 20th, at their quarters at the Richardson hotel at 8 o'ciock when one of the most interesting lectures will be given by a representative of the B. F. Goodcicle company of Akren, Ohio, on the subject of rubber. The lecturer will be Mr. Tillisch, who will answer all questions that may be asked reintive to the subject.

This lecturer has the photographic thms which will show the sap as it leaves the tree, tracing it through the various manufacturing processes until it is used on the automobile wheel.

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The use of the photographic alms has been accepted by the largest advertisers in the country to set forta in a way that will not only advertise, but also educate. There is scarcely any commodity among the necessities which is so popularly known as rubber and perhaps there is no article of commercial convenience, the construction and maintenance of which is so little understood as the automobile thre. Therefore, the nature of rubber, the difficulties of gathering it, the form of shipment, its transformation from the crude into the rubber of manufacture, and the actual making of an automobile tire, for example, are matters of educational amounts. tire, for example, are matters of edu-

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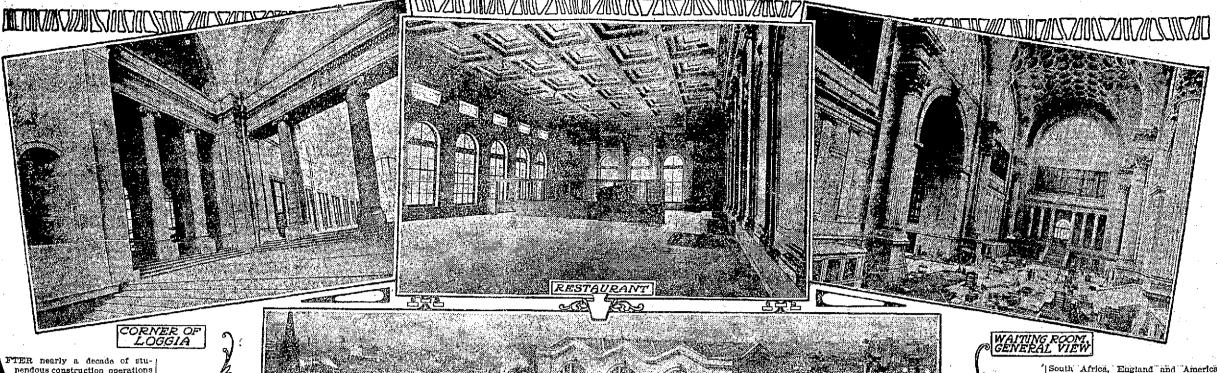








PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S NEW YORK TERMINAL SYSTEM



pendous construction operations the Pennsylvania railroad is or the eve of opening for passen ger traffic its new terminal facilities in and around the city of New York. Finishing touches are being applied to the splendid new passenger station in the heart of Manhattan Island. The two tunnels leading into the metropolis from the New Jersey shore under the Hudson river are completed. The four tunnels leading in from Long Island under the East river are ready and waiting. The Manhattan cross town tunnels ending at the river shaft in the block between Thirty-third and Thirtyfourth streets, east of First avenue, are finished. With steady progress these spring days the huge weave of tracks below the ground surface leading to the great passenger station is being brought to completion, and at Sunnyside, on Long Island, the im-mense railroad yards are ready to receive the first rush of business

No date for the opening of the sta-tion has been formally announced. It is expected, however, that it will be in full operation by the close of the sum-

mer.
With the opening of this vestly im proved traffic system that centers in the nation's metropolis the means of transportation between the east and the west will have been revolutionized. This revolution was conceived during the administration of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania, and has been carried forward by his successors without a hitch.

Achieved at the expenditure of many millions of dollars, these improvements will enable passengers from eastern, western and Long Island points to go directly into New York city without change of cars or transfer to ferryboat, arriving at a railroad station which is conceded to be the handsomest and

most convenient in the world.

When those vast improvements were over practically the same grades that were to be encountered in 1876. Then came the plans to overcome the ferry transfers and the grades. transfers and the grades. In a few and lowest level. Stairs descend to months from now freight trains, which each of the train platforms. There are reach the east over a new line, with no grades greater than twelve feet to the will be floated from Greenville. N. J., to Bay Ridge, N. Y., and when the New York connecting railroad, crossing the East river on a four track bridge, is completed these trains will be run directly from Bay Ridge to Port Morris, N. Y., where connections for New England will be made with the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Electric Engines Used.

unnel extension and its necessary adjuncts comprise the costllest improvements ever made by a railroad company. The tunnel extension begins at Harrison, N. J., a few hundred yards east of Newark, where there is a car yard for the big electric locomotives used to haul all trains through the tubos. Passenger trains from southern and western points downtown section of New York, the great financial and wholesale district, may alight at Harrison and take ar electric train into the huge new sta-Hudson and Manhattan railroad at Church and Cortlands streets by way of the McAdoo tunnels under the Hudson.

After changing engines the through trains for New York will leave Harriows to Bergen hill, where they will enter the tunnel tubes and pass under the waters of the Hudson into the stution in New York, thence below the surface of Manhattan Island under the

East river to Long Island City.

The central feature of the entire improvement is the passenger station in New York, the main entrance being on Seventh avenue between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets. The station is divided into three levels, the tracks being forty feet below street level. The Through an imposing areado 225 feet long by 45 feet wide the passenfeet wide and 150 feet high. The areads though the New York gatoway is much

surface and containing the grand waiting room, wherein are located the ticket offices, baggage checking windows telephones and telegraph offices and tacpnones and telegraph choice on the radiuncts, arranged so conveniently that no retracing of steps is necessary. On the west, adjoining the general control of the second cont eral waiting room, are two subsidiary waiting rooms, each 58 by 100 feet, one for men and one for women. Each of

cade and the restaurant spaces on the

width of the station and out under the adjoining streets. The concourse is the vestibule to the tracks on the third and lowest level. Stairs descend to also direct approaches to the concourse from the two side sireets. Between the main concourse and the tracks is the exit concourse, to be used for egress purposes only. This is eighteen feet above the track level, with stair-ways and elevator conveniences. Staircases and gradual inclines lead directly to the side streets.

nels. pendently of the general through traf-tic and the local traffic from the west-

To give some idea as to the magnitude of the station and its adjoining from southern and western points area of track approaches it may be change here from steam to electric stated that twenty-eight acres of land Passengers destined for the are included in the scheme, the station walls themselves inclosing eight acres The first stone of the masonry work

on the building was laid June 15, 1808, the task being completed July 31, 1909, eleven passenger platforms.

The exterior walls, nearly half a mile altogether, required 490,000 cubic feet about 500 buildings were removed from the terminal area, for the site is in the After enonging engines the through trains for New York will leave Harrison on rails crossing over the old port it from Milford, Mass., where it terminal area are carried over by Was quarried. In the construction of concrete bridge, following a double track line on a high embankment across the marshy Hackensnek meading lace. The Roman Dorick were set in place. The Roman Dorick street a bridged over excavation, so that the case to Bergan hill where they will one architecture was employed. The statement of derint weare of trackage undernent. architecture was employed. The sta-derful weave of trackage undernenth, tion covers the entire area bounded by Seventh and Eighth avenues and Thirgreat exposition palace, being 784 by 420 feet. The structure is described as

tracks, with entrances on four sides." Colonnades on Each Side.

The Seventh avenue facade, compos ed principally of a Roman Doric colon-nade, was concolved especially to exmain entrance is for foot passengers press in the largest possible fushion a monumental gateway. It has been comgers go to the main waiting room, the lin, through which passes so much of the traffic of the German capital, pared to the Brandenburg gate in Heris flaulted by shops on both sides, and larger. The main body of the hullding is findled by shops on both sides, and larger. The main body of the mulding at its farther end are a restaurant, a reaches soventy-six feet above street lunch room and a cafe. Beyond is the level. There are colonnades along the concourse level, or station proper, belighth avonue and the Thirty-first and lng on the first level below the street. Thirty-third street facades similar to

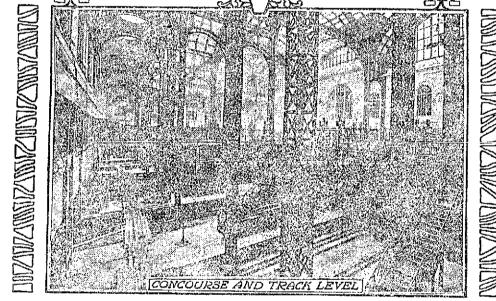
these opens into retiring rooms.

The main baggage room, with 450 feat frontage, is on the same level.

This large frontage is for the transfer wagens. It is directly beneath the ar-

This traffic can be handled indeern approach. The train platforms are about thirty-six fact below street level. Terminal Area Twenty-eight Acres.

"really a monumental bridge over the of train,



Into the side streets,
Into the north side of the station, extending along Thirty-third street, will run trains from all points on Long Island by way of the East river time.

The side above the indertaking are thus expressed official dent. To accomplish this work was a most puzzling engineering problem on account of the soft mud through which enlarging the present facilities for at the base. There is also at each end freight and passenger traffic because Hudson river. of the waiting room a window of like of the continuous growth in this trafsize. The high ceiling of the waiting room is carried above the general roof level of the station by a domelike elevation which relieves the building of any suggestion of squattiness. The interior of the waiting room was sug-gested by the great halls and basilicas of Rome, such as the baths of Caracal-

> of Constantine.
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> The length of the tracks inside the station area of twenty-eight acres is sixteen miles. There are twenty-one standing tracks in the station, with

ia, Titus and Diocletian and the basilien

60,000 cubic feet of stone were used, mildst of a fully built up city district. This total of 550,000 cubic feet of gran-

For the first time when the Pennty-first and Thirty-third streets. The New York connecting railroad bridge building is of the dimensions of a great exposition palace, being 784 by by way of New York without change

The Pennsylvania railroad in constructing this great improvement has built not alone for the present, but for the future. Included within a radius of nincteen miles from the city helt of New York, near the lower end of Manhattan lahand, there was in 1890 a population of 3,326,098. By 1900 it had grown to 4,612,153. Five years later it was 5,404,638. In ten years it had in-creased 38 per cent. It is estimated that by 1913 the population of this ter-ritory will be about 5,000,000. ritory will be about 6,000,000 people and by 1920 approximately 8,000,000,

Reasons For Improvement. The enormous increase of railroad

fic and to accomplish It before the cost became almost prohibitive or the task impossible because of the construction of other underground transportation

Second.—To run its passenger trains west bank of the Hudson river. Third.—To open to the people in the

thickly populated borough of Manhatresidential sections of Long Island and to offer to Newark and other populous towns in New Jersey direct and quick access to the reserts on Long Island beaches.

Fourth.-To provide an all rail con-nection between the south and west on the one hand and New England and

the east on the other.

Fifth.—To give the beroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, with their population of over 1,500,000, direct railroad connections to and from the New England, southern and wostern states and to supply freight facilities with similar connections in these boroughs, thereby Greater New York through freight stations suitably located to develop its commercial interests.

Sixth.-To provide additional freight aclities and shorten the water transportation trip for the New England traffic across New York harbor from about twelve miles to three and fourtenths miles

Seventh .- To make its Long Island rallroad investment remunerative within a comparatively short period, Eighth.—To obtain a proper share of

the golden fature by judicious expendi-

How the Tunnels Were Built,

the main colonnade, with sculptured traffic in and out of New York city New Jersey, attaining a maximum groups above them supporting large within the past twenty years prompted depth of ninety-seven feet below mean the Pennsylvania railroad to undertake ligh water and built for a heavy and and carry to its successful culmination ligh speed traffic of great volume, was great withing room is the window this great work. The reasons for the landertaking with little or no precedent. On each side above the undertaking are thus expressed efficialment. To accomplish this work was a most puzzling engineering problem on

The tannels or tubes themselves consist of a series of iron rings, and the installation of every ring meant an advance of two and a half feet. Eleven plates and a key piece at the top complete the circumference, and an entire ring weighs about fifteen tons. into a central location in the city of cast from plates, or sections of the New York instead of a station on the ring, have flanges at right angles to the surface, and it is through these that the successive rings are held together with holts. The record progress in one day of eight hours was five of these rings, or twelve and one-half feet. Hydraulic rains, placed against the flanges every few inches around the tube, were used to push forward the huge shields with which the tun-nels were bored. Each shield weighed 194 tons. It had nine doors in it, and hrough these came the rock or or silt or whatever the material the

tube penetrated. If the tunnel project was to be a success the courses of the east and west bound shields had to be kept so true that they would meet exactly. To in-sure this the engineers calculated the difficulties closely, and a really remarkable system of reports was in effect from the first day work was started. Every morning they knew the progress made in the tunnels the day before to the very fuch and the amount of rock and soil excavated to the cubic foot The Pennsylvania railroad officers and the engineers hold this perfect system and the theroughness of each day's work chiefly responsible for the promptness of the meeting of the Engineers say, too, that no project was over carried out where the emphasis was so entirely upon the results rather than upon the money it cest to attain them.

The shields in the north tube under the Hudson river met on Sept. 17, 1906, Each had traveled some 3,000 feet The construction of the Pennsylva- through a treacherous river bed, yet nls ratirond tunnels under the North the moeting was perfect. About a and East rivers into New York and month later the chiefds in the south scated on a pile of river bed silt grave-ly squeezing mud balls for the purpose of finding how much water the sand carried at that snot. That noth-ing but the air pressure kept the whole of the river from descending on his head worried him not the least. But the dangers of the work? Dangers/there were, or a certain risk of injury, but not enough to worry a man n good health who observed the rules that stared him in the face from every To make it as safe under the hed of the river as it is on the land's surface

ube met in the same way. To fill in

the gap where the shields met in the south tube a tunnel section that had

been on exhibition at the St. Louis world's fair was used. It consisted of eight rings. The shields in the four

East river tunnels met as perfectly as those in the Hudson tubes, and all

were completed at about the same time.

When the tubes were through from end to end the work of putting in the

re-enforced concrete lining was started immediately. This lining is twenty-two inches thick. On each side of the

tunnel there is a so called bench three

feet wide, which serves as a walk, while within will be carried conduits

for telegraph, telephone, signal and

In the construction of the tunnels nothing was left undone by the rail-road company to protect the lives and

health of the workmen. No engineer-ing problem connected with the entire New York tunnel extension received

more attention than the many precau-tions to protect the hundreds of men

who, day and night, week days and Sundays and holidays, bored the under-river tunnels. Down under many fathems of mud and rock the steel

tubes which are to land passengers from the east and west into the heart

of New York city were pushed steadily forward with no more waste of time than it took to change "shifts."

Underwater work has a fearsome sound—to those who have never seen it going on. Talk to men who have

nels. On the cross town shafts sixty

was the aim of the Pennsylvania tunnel builders. The old Hudson river tunnel which crosses the Hudson at Morton street was abandoned at one time because so many lives were lost. The main difficulty was to keep the river from coming into the tube and frowning the workmen. The air under the heavy pressure required to keep the water from sweeping in sometimes blew out through the river bottom. and then the water poured in in such volume that there was little or no time

and who now are doubtless looking for other subterranean regions to conquer.

All the excitement was taken out of one novice's visit back of a tunnel shield by finding Tom Brown, the old-

est foreman on the contractor's staff.

In the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels the life of the "sand hog" was almost as safe as that of the surface worker. Emergency locks, air curtains and emergency platforms or walks near the roof of the tunnel were provided so that in case of a blowout and consequent flooding of the tunnel the men would have a chance to escape through the air held in the top of the tunnel.

The most important of the rules enforced while the Pennsylvania tunnels were being built was one requiring the men to go slowly through the air locks. The rule was to take a minute for about two pounds of pressure—in othof thirty-four pounds a man should spend not less than fifteen minutes in the lock. Finding that this rule was ignored, Henry Japp, managing engineer of the contractors who built the East river tubes, devised a valve which enabled the lock tender to regu-Into the change of pressure with me-

Before a man was permitted to work n the underriver tunnels he was put through a severe examination for heart and lung troubles and general condition. If he passed the medical inspection he was sent "down in the air" for an hour or two and then re-examined If the second examination was satisfactorily passed he was put on a short shift for a week and then if he showed no ill effects was given a steady job.

been engaged in it for years, and one gets another idea. There are plenty who can speak with authority, for the large part of the job. Laxiness was world was searched for men of expe-something the contractors was well as the policy of something about the compressed air Austrians who got their training in which generates energy and enthusithe Simplon tunnel were employed asm, for the "muckers"—commonly There were engineers and foremen known as "sand bogs"—vied with one here who had tunneled in Egypt, another to make the greatest progress.

SOME FIGURES SHOWING MILE-AGE AND CAPACITY OF IMPROVEMENTS:

Maximum capacity of all tunnels per hour, 144 trains.

Storage capacity of station yard tracks, 386

Proposed initial daily service of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, 400. Proposed initial daily service of Long Island

Railroad trains, 600. Length of river tube tunnels, single track

miles, 6.8.

Length of land tunnels, single track miles.

Length of run, Bergen Portal to Long Island Portal, 5.3 miles. Total length of track in tunnels, exclusive

of yard tracks in station, 16.5 miles. Length of run, Harrison, N. J., to terminal station, 8.6 miles.

Length of run, Jamaica, L. I., to terminal station, 11.85 miles.

ARRESTS

Boxing Club Officers Taken By Police

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston and Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee refused to go on last night for the 19 round bout that was to have been the main attraction of the Marathon Athletic club at Brooklyn. They had good reason. Early in the evening the police entered the club house armed with seven warrants from the supreme court of Kings county, for the owners and officers of the club, and for Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Mike's brother, Al Benedict, with whom Jack fought 10 rounds last week; Tommy West, who acted as second for Jack, and Billy Madden, the man who brought out John L. Sullivan, and was in Benedict's corner last week. Only the owners and officers of the club were arrested. of Milwaukee refused to go on last

the owners and officers of the club were arrested.

The warrants charged the officers of the club with selling tickets to a prize fight in violation of the law and charged the principals and seconds respectively of prize fighting and of aiding and abetting a prize fight.

There was great excitement when the arrests were made but aithough Sullivan and Clabby declined to take chances with the law, the club held six preliminary bouts as scheduled.

GENERAL MATTOCKS DEAD FORTLAND, Me., May 17.—General Charles P. Mattocks, colonel of the 17th regiment in the Civil war and the only Maine man who held a general's commission in the Spanish war, died last night. He has been prepared for the tout of the probate court. He was 69 years old.

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SWINE DOG AND CAT

ROLLER INJURED

IN HIS WRESTLING BOUT WITH ZYBSZKO

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.-Stanislaw Zybszko, the Polish wrestler and a candidate for Frank Gotch's title as champion, last night defeated Dr. Roller of Scattle, in a finish match. Roller's left shoulder was badly wrenched when the Pole slammed him to the mat

It was announced that Dr. Roller was returning to the ring for the second bout against the advice of his seconds and when he reappeared it was seen that his left arm hung helpless by his side. Zybszko quickly got behind his man and when he began working upon the injured arm Dr. Roller's seconds threw up the sponge.

The time for the first fall was 1.05.40 and for the second 1.40.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION A program has been prepared for the noual convention of the Lowell union,

NEW YORK, May 17.-While for-Although much has been written mer Governor Frank West Rollins of concerning the methods of administer-New Hampshire has declared he had ing medicines to horses, to this day no light of defrauding the customs of- many horse owners and caretakers exfluers of New York by not declaring all enemahs.



Faces a Charge

Smuggling

FRANK W.ROLLINS

his dutiable goods, his hearing, which will be held next Friday, promises to bring out a spirited fight. Mr. Rollins and his son, who were arrested on the charge of smuggling at the dock, and Mrs. Rollins later appeared hefore the customs officials and gave bond for \$2000 on the same charge.

KEPT

Girl Was Found By the Police

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bruised and under-clad, a girl who gives her name as Elizabeth Kelley, 19 years old, was taken by the police yesterday from a house in Bayoune, N. J. She says she has been kept a prisoner there by Joseph Pigol, an Hallan, for three months.

The girl has been in this country only six months. She says she met Figel in a moving picture show, and he induced her to enter his house by

Figet in a moving picture show, and he induced her to enter his house by promises of employment. She was found yesterday nearly crazed with fright in a third story room. Women's clothes had to be borrowed before she could be taken out. She said her own had been burned by Figel to prevent her escape. Figel was arrested and held without ball.

of Given Advice as to Use of Medicines

hibit a great amount of ignorance or carelessness in giving necessary medicines to horses. They may be given by the mouth, by the lungs and air passages, by applications to the skin and by hypodermies, injections and by

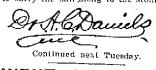
enemahs.

Those medicines to be given by the mouth consist in the main of powders, balls, drenches and electuaries. Powders should always be finely ground and free from irritating poisonous or counts authernous, because authernous because of the second o caustic substances, locking disagree-able taste or smell. Such can easily be mixed with the feed or water. If given with the grain moistening them will ensure their being caten rather than blown about or left in the feed box or manuer.

ensure their being eaten rather than blown about or left in the feed box or manger.

Balls should be made about 2 inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, soft and fexible. Medleine is of a disagreeable nature like physic, is much easier given as a ball than a drench. When halls are to be given, and physic is as important in the proper treating of the horse in many ills as it is in humanity. It is quite easily done if one goes about it in a cool and collected manner and proceeds along these lines.

Lead the horse up to the side of some elevation, upon which you can have a ring or hook above the head, through which you can pass the end of the halter but do not make it fast. Have an assistant just hold it pulling the head up easily and quietly until the head or line of the face is just a mitte above a horizontal line. Take the ball between the thumb and finger of hand, immerse it in oil or glycerine, open the horse's mouth gently, pull the tongue out and over to the left hand side allowing it to lay across the teeth and firmly but gently held by the hand, pass the bail up the mouth well back at the roots of the tongue, drop it there, remove the hands quickly and allow the tongue to he pulled back into the mouth. The horse will generally swallow a properly made ball without further effort on your part. It is well to have a pail of water handy, and if the ball be given when the animal is thirsty, he will readily drink and help to carry the ball along to the stormach.



in Marlboro Lasters Quit Work

MARLBORO, May 17.—Fifty men employed in the lasting department of the Rice & Hutchins Middlesex factory t this place went on strike yesterday

The grievance of the strikers against the firm is that two brother employes in the lasting department were discharged yesterday morning for what the strikers claim insufficient cause and the strikers have declared they will not return to work until the two discharged men are reinstalled. The real cause of the discharge

with not return to work than the two discharged men are reinstaled.

The real cause of the discharge of the two men, the strikers claim, is that one of them has been very active in the affairs of the union. Both of those discharged went out of the factory yesterday morning for some reason of their own and when they returned they were notified their services were no longer required.

All of the men on strike are members of the United Shoe Workers of America and they held a meeting last night in their rooms in Warren block. After the meeting the strikers said there is no change in the situation. Many of the strikers are Greeks.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Empire colony, 170, U. O. P. F., held its regular meeting in Filgrim hall last night and much business of importance was transacted. Two candidates were initiated. The memorial committee reported that everything was ready for the services to be held Monday evening. June 6. Monday evening. June 6.

An invitation to visit Garfield colony was accepted.

Butler Ames Co. 16, U. R. K. P.

The regular assembly of Butler Ames company, 16, U. R. K. P. was held last night, Lieut. Col. Robert Hall of Huverhill presiding. Edwin F. Lamson was installed as second fleutenant of the company. One application for membership was received. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Division 2, A. O. H.

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A well attended meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., was held fast night in Hilbernian hall, with Vice-President Lynch in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted Five propositions for membership were received and three candidates were initiated. There will be a special meeting on Sunday, May 21, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to complete all arrangements for the A. O. H. outing at Lexington park on Sunday, June 5.

WM. J. BRYAN

SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF COUNTY OPTION

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 17.— peaking at the Overland theatre here ist night after belug refused by the ounly commissioners the use of the ourthouse, Wm. J. Bryan urged the

county commissioners the use of the courthouse, Wm. J. Bryan urged the need of an extra session of the legislature to conact the initiative and referendum, whereby the question of county option might be removed from partisan politics. The barse crowd was respectful and attentive.

Mr. Bryan said the attitude of the saloon interests was that they were opposed to county option, that they were unwilling that the people should yote on the question. He criticized the attitude of the anti-optionists of this country, who, he said, went so far as to oppose the free discussion of the inlitiative and referendum. He declared: The liquor interests are respensible for the forcing of the country option question in the areas of politics, and they have only themselves to blance for the results that shall follow the growing indignation against the impudence, the insolence of the liquor interests."



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Michael Stein, 25 years old, and Al-

and that Miller was a New York thief, but had done a stretch of 16 months here for larceny from the person.

Judge Murruy save Long 18 months in the house of correction and committed Miller for one year. Both applicable.

NAVAL WARFARE

TOOK PLACE ON THE POTOMAC RIVER

RIVER
WASHINGTON, May 17.—A bit of

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Pickpockets

BOSTON, May 17.—Pickpockets were scored by Judge Murray in the house of correction and all the prisoners guilty.

His Honor said: "The city is infested with pickpockets. It is getting so Und it is unsafe to ride in an electric car or walk through the public thoroughfares. Every man brought before me for picking pockets or attempting to 60 so, who is found guilty, shall be made an example of.

John Long and Edward Miller were arrested while "working" an electric car on huntington avenue last Thursday evening. Percetives Gleavy and Linton of headquarters soil Long than served sentences at state prison, the house of correction and Sing Sing.

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ANOTHER ARREST

Connection With Fitchburg Bank Swindling

of Hector McLane at Bridgport, Conn., three men, according to the police, late today, local police assert, closes were all implicated in the deal where

FITCHBURG, May 17.-The arrest the name of James A. McNeil. The

of Hector McLane at Bridgport, Conn., late today, local police assert, closes the net about the suspects who, on May 4, buncoed the Worcester North Savings institution out of \$1700, using a deed and mortgage given by a man passing as George P. Sands and now alleged to be Hector McLane.

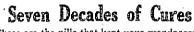
All the suspects in the swindle are in custody, two here, and one at Bridgeport.

Corbett J. McLane of Worcester who was arrested Sünday on a charge of larceny in connection with the swindle, was arraigned yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilfy a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in surctics of \$2500.

Corbett J. McLane, according to the police, is the man who got the \$1700 from the savings institution, and who is alleged to have passed himself as John Dohla in the law office of Attorney was arraigned yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilfy a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in surctics of \$2500.

Corbett J. McLane, according to the police, represented himself as Armstrong, an attorney, when the deed figuring in the case was forged in the office of Atty. Jean Robichaud and the name of John Dohla was used.

It is claimed hy the police McLane with his brother, Hector McLane, came that it was his brother, Hector McLane recently attempted to secure money in the same way in Bridgeport, Conn. and he is now on ball there waiting for a hearing upon ball there waiting for a hearing upon ball there waiting for a hearing upon the complaint, charging him with attempt to defraud. A detective was here yesterday from Eridgeport after there waiting for a hearing upon the complaint, charging him with attempt to defraud. A detective was here yesterday from Eridgeport after the office of Atty. Jean Robichaud and the name of John Dohla was used.



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he claims his brother got about all of the \$170 by the swindle. He has, how-ever, denied he passed himself off here as Armstrong. Corbett J. McLane, so far as the police have been able to learn, has no previous record. He was visited here yesterday by his wife. She was also in conference with the police for some time, and it is claimed that she told them where Hector McLane was. WILL THESE INSURGENT SENATORS SURRENDER TO PRESIDENT TAFT? was. James A. McNell, who was employed here as a barber until McLane brothers came into this city and who was arrested at Boston, was not arraigned today. An indictment has been returned against him by the grand jury for forgery, and he will be brought into court later in the week at Worcester to answer to the indictment.



WASHINGTON, May 17.--From now president. The president requested

mill the close of congress the coun- score of senators to call at the White try is due to witness a spirited fight House and discuss various bills that between the administration forces and inc is anxious to have passed. Invitations were extended to some of the insurgent senators. Senators Bristow, La Folicite, Dolliver. Beveridge, Clapp and Cummins have not been in harmony with all the policies of the Tatt, according to reports here.

engineer was taken to North August on a special train.
The route of the train was recently extended from Pittsfield to North Adams. There was a report current that the accident was due to roil spreading where repairs were being made, but the company officials would assign no cause for the derailment.

From Cab

York to North Adams. Although the

in the train were shakeh up but none

ar was derailed. The train was running slowly in the yard at Pittsfield

Junction and was about to take the

injured to any extent.

Lowell, Tuesday, May 17, 1910

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ON THURSDAY NEXT we shall open our greatest-of all New England Shoe Sales, offering the

MEN'S SHOES

From the big \$15,000 stock lately purchased by us from the Underwriters Salvage Co.

At One-Half Regular Prices

All new, this season's goods, that have suffered not one whit from the slight smoking-boxes only-

Men's Shoes at \$2.49 | Men's Shoes at \$1.98

Worth \$4.00 to \$5.50

Low and high cut, black, tan and gray, calfskin shoes; black and tan vici kid and patent colt and vici kid. Made by the best manufacturers of high grade shoes, including the well known Regal Shoes. All styles in Ince, button

Men's Shoes at \$1.49

Low and high cut shoes, made in patent colt, gun metal calf, box calf, vici kid and Russia calf, also heavy working shoes in black and tau with one to three soles.

Worth \$3.00 and \$4.00

Low and high cut shoes, made in all leathers and newest lasts, including about 400 pairs of much advertised shoes sold elsewhere in Lowell at \$4.00 and \$4.50. Vici kid, gun metal calf and

Men's Shoes at 98c

Worth \$1.50 and \$2

Low and high cut shoes, in patent leather, viei kid and satin calf, lace, blueher, congress and exford styles

Plenty of wide shoes and large sizes in every lot.

Sale Thursday Morning.

Basement Shoe Dent.

See Our Window Displays.

Don't Miss the Selling of Curtains and Curtain Materials Going on All This Week

There are marvelous savings to be found in our Upstairs Department.

On Sale Today

Second Floor

READY TODAY

A Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear

short sleeves, regular and extra sizes. 12 1-2c value, at 10c Each Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, mer-

cerized lisle, seconds of the 25c quality, at 12 1-2c Each

Ladles' Vests, high neek, long sleeves; high neek short sleeves; also low neck, short sleeves, nice fine Jersey garment, blenched, regular and ex-

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, and | Ladies' Umbrella Pants, made of fine Jersey, triin med with lace, 25c value, at 19c Pair Ladles' Jersey Pants, nice fine quality, lace trim-

med, only 15e Pair Misses' and Children's Jersey Vests, good line

Misses' and Children's Vests and Pants, Jersey and ribbed, nice flue quality, pants frimmed with nice wide cotton face, garments worth 15c to

Palmer St. Basement

LOUOR GASE

Supreme Court Finds That Judge Worton Erred in Ruling

The full bench of the supreme court yesterday sustained the defendant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. Ferdenando Radocchia, holding that Judge Morton of the superior court erred when he instructed the jury that an motter of law the receiving of waxes would be hire and revered for the transportation of liquid and the defendant was employed by one Marotta, who runs a liquor store in Boston. The Inter advertises "all soods delivered free to Madden." The defendant is employed by one defendant is employed by one defendant is employed by the defendant, who was transporting liquor to Malden, received that the defendant, who was transporting liquor to Malden, received weekly wases from his employer for all work done by him, which includit the delivery of goods in Madden. The court helds the question whether the defendant received any hire or reward was for the jury. "It will always be for the jury." "It will always be for the jury in the court, "even though the price of making such deliveries that the defendant received any hire or reward was for the jury." "It will always be for the jury." It will always be for the jury in the court, "even though the price of making such deliveries that will be made." The court belds the question whether that price does not really include a clause for delivery, based performed to different for different distances, to say whether that price does not really include a clause for delivery, based performed to the delivery of goods in Madden. The court says that if the seller agrees to deliver for delivery, based performed the defendant received any hire or court and the superior court as in the ground that the superior court as a sked for by the respondent. The court says that if the seller appears to deliver for charge for the carriage, it doubtes will be made.

The court

NO EXCUSE FOR UGLY FACES

Blotches, Red Noses and Pimples May Be Quickly Banished

It is very easy, after all, to be rid of unsightly pimples, inflamed skin, detches, red moses, lifters, fever blis-ces and other blenches, as a few ap-dications of poslam, the new skin

After 8 Years Reaches Brother's Grave

blotches, red noses, hives, fever blisters and other blemishes, as a few applications of pessian, the new skin remedy, will quickly bunish these tronbles. Being naturally flesh-colored and containing no grease, possian cannot be detected on the face in the day time. The actual healing and curing time. The actual healing and curing restored to its natural color.

Tosham can be had of any pharmacist who handles pure drugs, partlendarly balls & flarkinshow, Carter & Sherburne, and the liker-figues Drug cite who handles pure drugs, partlendarly balls & flarkinshow, Carter & Sherburne, and the liker-figues Drug cite for it wuring ordinary cases of ceasing, and later served under his old captain in the 24th U. S. volunteers in the Philippines. He died in 1832, but it was several months before his relatives were informed of his death. A request for the shipment home of his body met with the reply that owing to the nature of his disease under military regulations the hody could not be shipped handled in charling the complexion or remarks. Miss Mechan, unable to rost until

she started for the coast, determined to work her passage as best she could. She sought employment in one town and city after another, always getting a little farther west. It took her a year to make her way to Chicago, and many months to save enough more money to proceed on her journey. Slowly but eurely she neared the goal, making her way through Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Arlzona and finally, eight years

rado, Arizona and finally, eight years from the time of her departure she reached San Francisco. She readily found the grave, No. 745, west side, a new addition to San Francisco cemetery, where the remains of her brother were burled in 1905, three years after his death in Manth.

In a letter received yesterday she describes the burlar place as beautiful, and expresses her deep appreciation of the efforts of Gen. Sullivan to have the remains of her brother brought from the Philippines to rest in his native land. He died of cholera. Miss Meehan has found work as a waltress in San has found work as a waitress in Sar Francisco.

ECZEMA TWENTY YEARS CURED BY AN OIL

BLOOD STANDS STILL

CIRCULATION IS RESTORED . CIRCULATION IS RESTORED.

It is useless to try to cure piles by operating or use of salves or suppositories—as long as the blood is stagnant in the lower bowel, new tumors will continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will teave for good. A successful, scientific, internal remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, sold under guarantee by Carter & Sherburne, Lowell, Mass. Hem-Roid does its work thoroughly. \$1 for 24 days treatment. Dr. Leonhardt Col. Station B, Buffale, N. Y. Write for booklet. Write for booklet.

The Lid Goes on in Haverhill

HAVERHILL, May 17.-The bouts that were to have been boxed here last No matter if you have suffered for 20 days or 20 years, we as druggists, know that your itch can be cured in one day, and that sooner or later-perhaps very soon—your skin will be as clean and pure as ever.

Wash your skin with a simple compound, the mild soothing oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine compound known as D. D. D. Prescription.

The first day, the first night of restful sleep will: prove to you that we make no foolish exaggerated claims, it within a few minutes after trying the remedy you could prove us wrong; we KNOW the itch is allayed at once.

While we have always sold D. D. D. Prescription at \$1.00 a bottle: we do feel that cverybody ought to be convinced at once. So we have airranged with the D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special offer-for the present a trial size bottle at only 25 cents (for those who have never tried the carter & Sherburne, Falls & Burnight under the conduct of the Merri-

bouts who were not bond fide members feel that everybody ought to be convinced at once. So we have arranged with the D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special offer—for the present—a trial size bottle at only 25 cents (for those who have never tried the tremedy).

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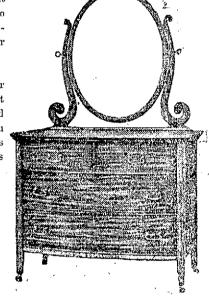
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A Real Value in High Grade and Low Prices

A spring showing of Chamber Furniture that you cannot afford to pass when you are looking at furnishings for your chamber.

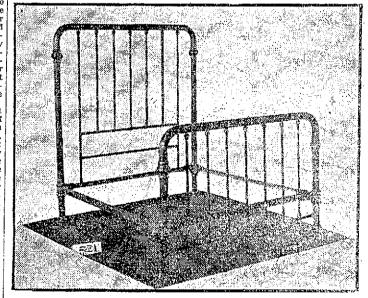
Mahogany, oak or maple wood in a great variety of Bureaus and chiffoniers that gives you a wide range of patterns to choose from at prices

\$7.50 to \$60



LIKE ILLUSTRATION \$27

Mahogany, Oak or Maple woods. A chiffonier to match for \$24 in



LIKE ILLUSTRATION \$28

Brass Beds and Iron Beds brass trimmed, priced from \$4.59 for a neat, attractive iron bed, to \$15.00 for the heavier and more ornamental effects.

Handsome all brass beds from \$20 to \$65.

A representative showing from which to make a choice for any

Also showing a special in a Mahogany Bedstead, reproducing the Colonial with four handsome fluted posts for \$33. A bureau for \$35 and a Chiffonier at \$32 to match the bedstead.

Furniture-Rugs-Carpets APPLETON BANK BLOCK, 174 CENTRAL STREET. The One Price Furniture Store.

ceived yesterday. The Sorenson sank in four minutes, giving the crew barely time to escape in boats.

EDGAR ALLAN POE SURE OF PLACE IN THE HALL OF



NEW YORK, May 17.—Edgar Allan New York university invite nomina- American women who are eligible for Poe is leading all the candidates tions from the public. These further this honor comprise thirty-five names,

Living

ed or short measured on purchases.

in a popular vote for a place in the provide that "every nomination which from which ich names are to be chos-Hall of Fame. Once every five years has been seconded by a member of cn. In addition to these two lists is is held an election for the Hall of the university senate be submitted to one more—that of fumous men of for-Fame. The third election is now in an electorate of 100 eminent citizens eign birth. From the twenty-eight progress, the 206 names which have selected by the council." There are nominations four names are to be so-

been placed in nomination having been forwarded to the innerty-six electors on April 30. The nominations were transmitted by Chancellor MacCrack and of the New York university. The nominations were transmitted by Chancellor MacCrack and of the New York university. The nominations of the New York university. The nominations for famous for famous clude the name of Edgar Allan Poe.

SHORT MEASURE NEGROES BURNED WHALER WRECKED

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 17.2-The whaler Sorenson, owned by the Tyee

ions. There were plano solos by Liz-de Flynn, Mary Reidy, William Live-ey and the Gourley brothers. Rereshments were served and the party proke up at a late hour wishing the Merrimack Steam RIGHT PLACE-RIGHT PRICES RIGHT WORK AT F. P. LEW'S

Gents' suits cleansed and pressed Cont and pants \$1.00
Pinder coal 550
Pants 500
Sult sponged and pressed 500
Ludites and Gents clothing of all kinds cleansed and pressed in a first class manner. Goods called for and delivered. F. P. LEW, Prop.

Dye House

477 Merrimnek Street

A hearing will be given in Town Hall, North Chelmsford, on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, to hear deciried constant pressures should be submissed electrical connections.

Evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, to heavy electrical connections.

Former Governor J. Q. A. Brackett took issue with Governor Draper on the advisability of building a tunnel number Roston as tending to make Roston as way station.

Amount the mayors of other cities present were C. S. Ashley of New Red.

GEO. ZF. WIHTE, EBEN T. ADAMS, JOHN E. HOGAN.

H you want help at home or in your book of heast shingle his house when the ford and John E. Mechan of Lowell.

H you want help at home or in your booking Co. has shingled first man in business, try The Sun "Want? column.

10 HEMPHEY STILLER

JOHN E. HOHAN,

. Their Lives

NEW YORK, May 17 .-- Some things CENTREVILLE, Ala., May 17 .that add to the high cost of living Thirty-six negro convicts lost their were shown in the quarterly report lives early yesterday when the stock- Whalling Co. of San Francisco, was ado of the Red Feather Coal Co., at wrecked by a blow from the tail of a the bureau of weights and measures. Lucile mines, Blid county, about 15 harpooned whate off Cape Ommaney lost than 377 cases were found miles north of Controvible, was de-No less than 377 cases were found miles north of Centreville, was dewhereby customers were short weight- stroyed by a fire set by one of the prisoners in an effort to gain his free-

night at a banquet of the Massachu-Halled by this oner.

Observe the days and hours which sets best located, setts Real Estate Exchange, at which the Free Treatment is gitten: Mondays must convenient; pants, both, steam, the speakers included Gov. Eben S. and Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 17, 2 to 5, Carden, feult, servens, fine condition. Dramer and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, by anosimbout and the speakers included Gov. Eben S. Draper and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The meeting was the largest every held by the exchange over 350 being present. President John J. Martin put forward ten sugaestions for lie betterment of the city and state, in which he advocated better transportation facilities; gevelopment of the water front and mavigable rivers; more morey for neal estate; less consolidation tending to restrain competition; concernion with less "knocking;" development of home industries, and engenteed to have a less the desidence of the water for real estate; less consolidation tending to restrain competition; concernion with less "knocking;" development of home industries, and engenteed to pay doubte the amount of any couragement of young men in business enterplieses.

Governor Praper made a plea for a control of the presenting of the present of the presenting of the present of t

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business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Adds to High Cost of Thirty-six Convicts Lost By Blow From Harpooned Whale

whereby customers were short weight ised or short ineasured on purchases.

Weights sawed off so as to weight not more than 12 ounce to the paund were discovered. Devices for cheeding included measures containing fats bottoms, while weights were found to death and another was failed out and the holes filled in be drilled out and the holes filled in be drilled out and the holes filled in be drilled out and the holes filled in the stream dry, and blackened over.

I are Mills, a scalar of weights and freedown, and blackened over.

The fine significant in the structure white the base, was selling two-pound packages of hatter that were short anywhere from 2 to 35 ounces.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was held friday evening at the home of Mr. and the stream dry, including the stream dry, including the stream dry, including the stream dry, including the stream form and the stream dry, including the stream dry

THE FREE TREATMENT PLAN
is not a philanthrepic or charlity offer, but simply a business proposition, made for the purpose of becoming quickly acquainted with the sick to introduce acquainted with the sick to introduce this new and progressive method acquainted with the sick to introduce this new and progressive method to treatment and to prove this womenful system of healings; therefore, all may eather the high, the low, the rich, the color, the high, the low, the rich, the color, without fear or favor. The doctor well was advanced and supported in a rousing and enthusiastic manner last night, at a banquet of the Massachuster of the great outlay and expense called by this offer.

440 HUMPHREY STREET

itime to escape in boats.

The Sovenson harpooned a large whale which after racing with the rope, turned about and headed for the vessel. Passing under the stern, the whale delivered a blow with its talk and smashed in the hull. The crew struggled to shore and built a signal fire. The next wight they were taken up by a passing vessel. The whale was afterwards found floating dead. TOSS OF COIN SETTLED LEGAL TROUBLE BE-TWEEN GATES AND MADDEN

TWEEN GATES AND MADDEN
NEW YORK, May 17.—According to
a story published here John W. Gates
and John E. Madden, old friends and
both good sportsman, settled a law suit
by a flip of the coin yesterday. Gates
won \$2500 on the first throw. Another toss and he won \$260, representing the costs of the action.
The litigation arose, over \$11,000
worth of, oil stock hought for Madden
by Gates which the former refused to
accept. After Madden had testified
bafore a referee, Gates suggested that
they decide by the coin who should pay
for the reference. Madden accepted,
and cried "heads." The copper fell
"tails."
"Now I'll flip you," said Madden, "to

aus. "Now I'll flip you," said Madden, "to see whether I pay you \$2500 to settle the case or whether you settle it for nothing."

"Tails" was Gales' answer.
"'Tails,' it is," said Madden. To-ether they visited the referee to tell his services were no longer

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROOMS PAPERED. \$1.55 up, rooms sinted \$1.25, white washing 25 cents. If work guaranteed. Shop address, Behard, 48 Winter st.

DIVOHCE LAWS OF NEVADA Full information free on request. H. L. Foloy, attorney, Goldfield, Nevada.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Gonzales, the curler, 129 Gorham el. Tel. 952-2. LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERTS. himneys swept and repaired. Resi-tence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945. CASH PAID for furniture, carpets toyes and ranges. Write, call of thone, 2066. C. Welcome, 198 Broad-

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun lion sale every day at both news-stand, of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

TO LET

4-ROOM FLAT to let, large both room and paintry, set hobe bath, led and cold water, open plumbing. Apoly Fred W. Eurrows, 646 Gorham st. Tel. 2579.

8-ROOM COTTAGE to lot, furnished or unfurnished, at Mountain Bock for the season or for your round. Ap-ply Jos. Elle, 828 Lakeview ave. ROOMS TO LET IN private family Steam heat and bath, near ear lines in Highlands. Inquire at 537 School st.

CAMP TO LET for the season in Tyngsboro, near state line. Beautiful location. Apply to Mrs. Emily Shav, Tyngsboro, near K. of C. grounds. Take Nashua car.

Tyngsboro, mear R. of C. givenes. Theorems, and car.

LARGIS PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, light and airy, suitable for one or more persons, to let. Apply 80 Tweltch st.

FPSTAIRS PLAT on Osgood st. to let. in good reprir, on line of cars. Inquire 373 Westford st. Tel. 1004-4.

NEW FLAT OF 5 ROOMS; modern improvements; front and side plazas, to let. at 37 Pond street. Apply Hogan lives, 32 Concord st.

GDO. D. HROWN, 79 Chestnut st., has

G190. 15. IJROWN, 79 Chestnut at, ha me 4-room tenement in bay window ilock, facing on Chestnut st.; clean lock facing to Chestnut st.; clean lock facing on Chestnut st.; clean

Den't miss if. Come quick.

HOUSIS OF S ROOMS, comparatively new, in an exceptionally fine neighborhood at the Highlands, to let, All mostern improvements including electric light. Pleuty of yard room, Rent \$22 per menth. Annly at 54 Fletcher st., TENEMENT OF 4 ROOMS to let on Fletcher st., near Broadway. Rent \$8, Apply to Henry Miller. & Son, 209-310 Wyman's Exchange.

UPSTAIRS TEXTIFIENT of 4 rooms to lot on Bridge st., near Third st. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 308-310 Wymans Evehauge.

WHENE SENERGE.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with bath, set tube, range and curtains, to left ten minutes walls from Morrimack sq. Rent \$15. Aprily to Honey Miller & Son, 309-210 Wyman's Exchange.

TWO CAMPS to let in Tyngsboro, on road from Johnson's corner to Tyngsboro for for the season. Inquire of J. B. Butterfield. Tyngsboro, Mass. Tel. 209-12.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM up one sight, to let. Stove and dishes, suf-able for light housekeeping. Apply 178 Charles st.

S-HOOM TENEMENT to let, with mas: rent \$13 a month, at 17 Cady st. Inquire Thomas L. Dickey, 52 Cautral street.

B-HOOM HOUSE in Tewksbury Centre to let; Lurance heat, gas; electric every half hour. Apply to Enoch Foster, Towksbury.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 17 First st. Apply on premises.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate bids, light, bright and airy, overlooking Monument square. Hent reasonable, Apoly to funitor. 4-ROOM FLAT to let, buth, separate front and book downs. Inquire 625 East Morrismack street,

MAX GOLDSTEIN

Dealer in wall papers at very lowest rices, also paper handing, whitewash-ng and pointing. Estinates given on arms and small fobs. We will paper sooms for \$2. We furnish the wall pa-per. All work warranted. THE NEW PAINT STORE

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Rooms Papered For \$2.00

We furnish the wall paper and her-der to uncleb, and seem a first class taperbanger to lang the same for \$5 Per roam. Pres samples of wall pa-per on request. Fainting in all Irr branches, and wattewashing.

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AMERICAN LOAN CO. 45 Merrimack St. Room 10, Third Floor. Tel. 2434.

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PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER ants work. Reliable man. Address ... Sun Office. WASHING AND IRONING done for working people. Call at 177 Adams st. EXPERIENCED NURSE (maternity.) Apply Mrs. Maguire, 35 Mond st.

SITUATION WANTED-Refined Dan-ish gentleman of good family, speak-ing English, wishes any advancing po-sition, in city or country. Address William Terndrup, General Delivery, ofty.

HELP WANTED

ALL, ROUND DOTTOM FINISHEE wanted. Apply Andrews Wasgett Co. cor. Tanner and Lincoln sts.

EXPERIENCED CARRIAGE BLACK-SHITH Wanted; stendy job for the right man. Apply Sawyer Carriage Co., Wur-then st.

MACHINISTS WANTED, tool makers and apprendices to attend the open neeting to be held at Cotton Spinners all, 22 Middle st., May 18, 1910, at 8

EXPERIENCED TABLE GIRL wanted, \$3 per week. Apply 53 French st. PIREMAN WANTED to work nights. Apply T. D. & C. Co., No. Billeries.

GOOD RELIABLE GIRL wanted for general haugowork. Call Mrs. S. P. Pike, Wainestt. Take Rending on to Pike st. Scannd house on left side.

HOY WANTED, from 16 to 18 years of age, must be honest, willing to work. Inquire at Sun Office.

CANVASSERS of neat appearance vanied. Call Room 6, Howe bldg., derrimack sq., 7 to 9 p, m.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER anted. Apply 145 Chelmsford st. MARRIED MAN wanted, one who is sed to taking care of horses. Inquire t 80 Middlesex st.

YOUNG MAN wanted who has had some experience in buking, to assist a bread baker. Putnam's Dining Rooms.

bread baker. Putnam's builts Rooms.

12 LABORERS wanted for disging Apply master mechanic, Beaver Brook Mills. Collinsville.

MARRIED MAN of good appearance and address, between the ages of 25 and 45, and at present employed, wanted by a large, well known corporation. Salary St and commissions. Address E. Sim Office.

2. Sun Office.

BOYS WANTED for putting up rubnor heels. Apply O'Suillyan Rubber per heels. Apply O's In., Associate building.

GRUS WANTED at once, family preferred; worsted spinners and twisters, for out of town, stendy work; good pay; no strike on; expenses paid. Write or call, Geo. Jackson, 72 Otls st., Lewell, Mass.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE GIRL wanted, Inquire 162 Chelmsford st.
YOUNG LADIES employed at lex-lie business to take orders. Must be Syears or over. Bacon Mig. Jewelry 70., Frovidence, R.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted to do odding and general housework. Call lay or evening at 107 Holyrood ave.. lour minutes walk from Onkland car. EXPERIENCED OPERATOR on the Puriton Four Row Strapping Machine wanted. Apply at Lowell Shoe Co., Stackpolo st.

AGENTS WANTED to handle proposition which solls at sight. Two to six in almost every home. Particulars free. The Woodcutt Merchandising Co., Main st., Bennington, Vt.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES wanted Vitte for Lowell examination sched-de. Preparation free. Franklin In-dituic. Dept. 1489, Rachestur, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUR DOLLARS lost in Pollard's passement, Saturday afternoon, Reward for return to 27 North st. PART OF AN AUTOMOBILE ORIONAL FFER, lost between Lowell and Ril-lerica st. Finder please notify Friend Bros.

MISCELLANEOUS

A PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement. Infants adopt-ed. 92 Vine st., Nashus, N. H. PASH PAID for second band furni-ure of all kinds. Send postal or call L. F. Muddoon, 506 Central et. PISHERMIEN take notice, fresh lejend worms and the lest fishing actic for sale at Harry Gunzalas, 128 arrham st., tcl. 8-22-2.

DRINK GLORIA for bealth; sold everwhere,

MOPHERS - Rent's Destroyer kulls
lice on children, and all lasects; cures
dandraff and itching scalp; provents
fathing hair; harnless, 25c only and
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Rooms Papered \$2.00 Greek and American

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NOTES OF SALARHED PEOPLE and women keeping house and others, bought without security, easy payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misicaling advertisements, investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. D. H. Tolman, Room 48, 45 Merrimack st.

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Offices 37 Hidreth Bidgs, up one light, at head of stairs.

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The Province of land. Price 1800.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of saise contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Neils Knutson and Lovisa Knutson, both of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Abbie M. Foliett of May Intry-first, A. D. 1894, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry Deeds, Book 254, Page 430, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in said mortgage deed described, on Wednesday, the first day of June A. D. 1919, a four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

at any of danc. A. D. 1910, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz;

A cartain lot of land with the bujidings thereon situated on the northerly side of Court avenue in said Lowell, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at land of the heirs of Bilas Doan and said avenue; thence on said heirs land northerly about twenty-five feet to the fence which separates the back yard of the cottage on the premises from the back yard of the cottage and there is a point in a line with the front fence on said fence existing about twenty-five feet to a point in a line with the front fence on said fence existing about avenue; thence on said front fence and in a line therewith southerly about twenty-five feet to Court avenue; thence on said seems of the point of the said the said seems of the court avenue; thence on said seems premises conveyed to said helps the said seems of the court avenue; thence on the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said works as the same premises conveyed to said works as the same premises conveyed to said helps the said keystry Deeds, Book 200, Page 25.

Said premises will be said subject to take for the current year 1810 and all edien unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any there be.

Terms, \$200 cash at time and place of saie, and the baisnee within tendus thereafter on delivery or tender of a deed.

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ABBIE M. FOI.LETT, Mortgages.
Lowell, Mass., May 10, 1910.

Under suthority of Section 40, chapter 53%, of the Acis of 1998, I. All Jimle.

of Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell. Mass., for a duplicate deposit book of account number 19294, standard in the name of Mi Jimle, and which said denosit book is lost or destroyed.

Lowell, May 9, 1810.

Lowell, May 9, 1910. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-HOOM COTTAGE on electric car inc for sale; all modern improvements; iouse in hest of repair; hot and cold water; owner leaving town, will sell consonable. Address Cottage. Sun Office.

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LOCAL NEWS

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WORLD CRUISE

TWIN BROTHERS SET SAIL IN A CATBOAT

BATH BEACH, L. I., May 17,-Harold and Francis Andrews, twin brothers, of Bath Beach, headed south yes-

plans the two have made and which they hope to carry out.

"We are going to see the world," he said. "That really tells the whole story. We may be a year, we may be five years; we do not care. We have not got a lot of money, but we have enough to buy food for a long line, and what more does a person want if he has a place to sleep and clothes to wear? While we are away the clothing will not bother us much. Our friends stocked us up with all their old clothes, and we have enough to last a century, it seems to me."

Mary and Julia saw the world voyagers off as they chug-chugged out of the basin. They are sisters, and when the travelers return—but that, flarold Andrews says, is another story.

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CARDERS TO ORGANIZE CITY HALL MEETINGS

Big Meeting Held in This City City Council May Ballot for Prin-Last Evening cipal Assessor Tonight

the organizing of the craft throughout the country.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Prosident, James Tansy: vice president, John Kane; secretary, Thomas Kelleher; treasurer, John Partridge; Michael Duggan, Charles Glimore and John Harrington, with the officers, will constitute the executive council.

Card Room Operatives

terday in their catboat Juija and Mary, a 30-foot craft, equipped with donkey engines, and before they return to these parts they expect to see nost of the world. They now are headed for the Horn, and, barring accidents, will cross the Pacific and sail more than 35,000 miles before they round up at Bath Beach again.

Before the departure Harold Angrey of the ground time to tell some of the plans the two have made; and which they hope to carry out.

See, Kelleher's Address

Secretary Kelleher, in his address, said:

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The object of the Carders and Ring Spinners union is to promote by mutual assistance a more thorough organization of card room operatives for the better protection and interest of our craft and for their wellbeing and advancement to strengthen and fortify them so that they may not be able to resist unjust encroachments upon their rights, but powerful enough, when the industrial condition of the cotton and cloth market warrants it, to demand a fair return for their labor.

The Carders union is in better shape today than ever before, more men of labor unions understand what their work is to be, more men outside of the ranks are in sympathy with the util-

ranks are in sympathy with the utif-mate purpose, the rights of manhood and womanhood, than ever before. Let us gather courage, let us dare to be-lieve in our leaders. My friends, the other fellows don't dicker and divide

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loss of the mill to the city was due to the inability of Mr. Whitman to make suitable arrangements with the owners of adjoining property. Failing to see any way to settle the question without having to pay what he regarded as an exorbitant price, he selected the site in Lawrence.

EXTRA FINE DOUBLE HOUSE of 7 rooms each, for sale, hear Moore st. Baths, pantries and furnaces; never vacant; 12,000 feet land; hear cars; fruit; \$4600. Abel R. Campbell, 417 Middlesse st., cor. Thoradike.

d-ROOM COTTIGE for sale, near School st, in perfect condition, Gas, sewer and water. Frants for \$96 year-1y, \$350. Abel R. Campbell, 417 Mid-dlesex st, cor. Thorndike.

A meeting of the amalgamated carders was held in Spinners hall last hight. Delegates were present from Fall River, Lowell and New Bedford. The president submitted a report of the year's work, dealing with organized labor when after we have decided to continue the work which has showed substantial gains for the year. The report of the organizing committee was approved and it was decided to continue the work which has a been said truly every effort much program and their stick to the cend. It was a particularly superior and incoming executive committee were given power to continue the work which has a been said truly every effort much progress has been made. The officers and incoming executive committee were given power to continue the work of the continue the work of the continue the work which has been said truly every effort much the organizing of the craft throughout the country. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Provided, James Chiefer, and to defend and maintain by every honorable means in our being about a find by a provided continue the work which has been said truly every effort much program and then stick to the continue the work which has been said truly every effort much the organization of the year. The find of the continue the work which has been said truly every effort much be made to broaden the field and maintain the overy the work of the continue the work which has been said truly every effort much be made to broaden the field and maintain the overy the continue the work which has been said truly every effort much be made to broaden the field and maintain the overy the continue the work which has a first the work which has been said truly every effort much be required to the first to organize for our organized for the committee were given power to continue the work which has a first the continue the work which has a first the continue the work which has a first the continue the work which has a first through the continue the work which has a first through the continue the

ann Bell, three sisters, living at 14 Egleston street, Roxbury, have startled their friends with the announcement of their intention of joining the cloistered order of Visitation nuns.

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I will offer for sale at the appointed time this heautifully situated home property located in one of the most exclusive sections of Centratville. The house is a 2½ story structure, slated roof, containing 12 extra large rooms, well lighted, in first class repair. There are 14,000 square feet of land, more of loss with a frontage on Tenth street of 70 feet, thus affording plenty of yard room in which one could raise all this own garden truck. There is a good sized stable in the rear, also a summer house, a variety of fruit hearing this year. This sale presents an opportunity very seldem seen, as in this property you could use it for your private home and be in a very select neighborhood; also for the investor as he could very easily change over the building and make either a double house or a two or more tenement block at a reasonable small cest, and receive exceedingly good interest on the money invested. This property is close to some of the finest residences in the city and within three minutes of either the Bridge street or Christian Hill line of electric cars, also within 12 minutes' walk of Merrimack square. If you are contemplating buying real estate be sure and attend this sale. Terms: \$300 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

W. E. GUYETTE in charge.

FESTIVAL

Aid of Playground Fund ASSOCIATE HALL, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 17-18, at 7.45 Doors Open at 7.15, 25e and 50e.

Husband

LAWRENCE, May 17.—Construction of large mill for manufacturing method a large mill for manufacturing in didition to the manufacturing in didition to the manufacturing in a foringin on a large fract of kind which William Whitman of Boston, owner of the new mill, bas bought on South Union street, South Lawrence, Mr. Whitman, at the office of William Whitman at the office of William Whitman at the office of William Whitman of South Lawrence, will start within that the site had been selected. He said that originally he had intended to build in New Beaford, but land decided to select the South Lawrence site where work is to sturt as soon as possible.

It is said that the new mill will cost about \$1,000,000, and will provide employment for a large force of operators.

In New Beaford, it is said that the loss of the mill to the city was due to the inability of Mr. Whitman to

was asked to tell his side of the story the said:

"Well, it is this way: She is my second wife and we were married four months ago. I have two children.

"And the children don't like your wife?" the magistrate interrupted.

"Oh, they like her all right, and she likes them. That isn't the trouble. It's this: My wife does not think my heart is warm for her. I love her, but I can't be showing it all the time."

After that the magistrate decided the only thing to settle the problem was liberal serving of "gefuellte lish."

Thocker she devertook the neeing legislator.

She at once attacked him, in plain view of hundreds of specialors who came scurrying across the common from every direction, attracted by the present the recognition. unusual proceeding.

unusual proceeding.

In the scrimmage that ensured, within a few hundred yards of the state capitol. Goode's hat was knocked off, the science it as quickly as he could and hurried into the state house for protection.

The woman did not follow him, but disappeared into the crowd on the edge of the common before her identity could be barried, even by those who had accompanied Goode.

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This hose is guaranteed.

NEW YORK, May 16,-- "Gefuellte fish," administered three or four times

REP. J. J. GOODE

WAS ATTACKED BY A WOMAN ON COMMON

BOSTON. May 17.—Attacked by a woman as he was crossing the common with another man and a young woman, about 4.30 yesterday afternoon, when many persons were on Beacon and Park streets and hundreds were hurrying to the subway, Representative Joseph J. Goode of ward 19 ran to shelter in the state house.

The young woman with whom he was walking for a short distance was Miss Frances Meagher, clerk at the state house candy stand. She, also, was

who had accompanied Goode.

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ELOPING COUPLE

FATHER OF GROOM

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SHELDON, Conn., May 17.—Daniel
Seymour Brinsmade, a millionaire, and
his son Wallace, who eloped with and
married Carolyn Gertrude Mendels, a
pretty shop giri, are reconciled, and
the young wife has been received into
the Brinsmade home as a daughter.
Although a friend of the Brinsmade
family said that the young man and
Miss Mendels eloped last. Wednesday
and were married at East Orange. N.

To Reconcile a Recreant in the store of the New Haven Shoe

in the store of the New Haven Shoe company.
Young Brinsmade met Miss Mendels while a student in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, from which he was graduated last year.
The elder Brinsmade is one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut, and his family is among the best in the state. Since his son left Yale he has been taken into his father's business, it being the elder man's plans to retire before long, leaving the entire management of his affairs in his son's hands.
The young couple appeared at the Briusmade home Sunday, and were received by the family. All information was refused at the house, but later a friend of the family made the statement that they were married last week.

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Also Household Furniture, 2 Parlor Suits, Couches, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Kitchen and Parlor Stoves, Sewing Machine, etc.

Also a lot of R. I. Reds and P. R. Ycarling Hens,
This property is in good condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order

On Next Saturday, May 21st, at 3 P. M. TWO TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 4745 SQUARE FEET OF LAND

By virtue of a license to us granted by the probate court, we will ofter for sale on the premises at public auction on Saturday. May 21, this two-tenement house and about 4745 square feet of land. There are five rooms and back shed with each tenement, and for a small amount expended they could be put in excellent shape. They are at present occupied by two good tenants. The tot which is high and dry and is all fenced in, has a good frontage on Sutherland street and contains about 4745 square feet. There are several fruit trees and ample room for a good garden in the rear. Now here is a good opportunity for a man of moderate means to make a start for himself, where he can occupy one tenement and have the income of the other. Sutherland street most from Hil-

a man of moderate means to make a start for himself, where he can occupy one tenement and have the income of the other. Sutherland street runs from Hitchest to Earker avenue.

Terms—\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

By order of JOSEPH F. FAY AND MARY A. FAY,

Administrators of the Estate of Peter A. Fay,

EZRA E. MANSUR, Auctioneer,

MORTGAGEE'S

Will be sold at public auction on Thursday, May 19, at 2 o'clock n. m., at the store, No. 27 Race street, a nice, clean stock of groceries and provisions, tools, blocks and fixtures, consisting of counter, shelving, large portable refrigerator, counter scales. SAPHRANIE HALL, Mortgager.

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ECEIVED BY THE MILLIONAIRE

Miss Mendels eloped last Wednesday and were married at East Orange, N. J., the same day, it became known on Sunday night, that the wedding took place on Oct. 3 last. From that time until the reconciliation, Sunday, young Brinsmade has been engaged in his father's business and his wife has filled her former position as a saleswoman in the store of the New Haven Shoe

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BANGOR, Me., May 17.—William books and two pay checks. Mason it Mason of Lowell, Mass., is locked up at police headquarters in this city, charged with having broken into the Bangor & Aroostock station at Brownville Monday night and stolen therefrom two one thousand mile mileage of at a pawnshop on Exchange street.

ONE MAN KILLED

In a Drunken Row in Fall River Following a Wedding

FALL RIVER, May 17.-A drunken row in which three weeding guests took part, occurred in this city at 1.30 this morning, resulting in the death of Henry Bonnoyer, aged 28, and the subsequent arrest of his two companious on manslaughter charges, furnishing a tragic ending to the wed-

Louis Gibeau, 27, and Wilfred St. Martin, 28, were placed under arrest and upon arraignment before Judge MeDonough in the district court, this morning, continuances were obtained by the government, surety in the sum of \$2500 each being ordered.

CLOSED DOOR

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- Count von Pourtales, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, has made representations to the government be not grant strategic railroad concessions to, nor negotiate a loan with, a third power, thus impairing the security of earlier Angle-Russian loans.

third power, thus impairing the security of earlier Anglo-Russian loans.

It is learned at the foreign office that Russia and Great Britain will refuse to admit the political interests of a third power in Persia. The situation is regarded here as a possible weakly to another the source organization, and General Manager Higgins of the company, a satisfactory agreement was reached. The new agreement will be operative next saturday. situation is regarded here as a possible prelude to another Moroecan affair, and the Russian newspapers strike an alarmist note.

ROASTED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.-The famous man-monkey, "Charles the First," was roasted to death by the radiator in a baggage car on the Northern Pacific railroad coming from Scattle to Portland yesterday. He had been appearing on a western circuit, and was booked for nearly one hundred weeks ahead at \$750 a week.

Charles sat up in the smoker with other vaudeville players until 6 a. in, when his owner, Charles Judge, put him to bed in his cage in the baggage curve. The cage stood against a radiator, and during the night the steam was turned on. When Portland was reached it was found that the monkey was dead. There were evidences in the eage of his attempts to attract was dead. There were evidences in the cage of his attempts to attract

LOSS

Ground

BANGOR, Me., May 17,-Fire early this afternoon burned Casslily & Son's lumber mill to the ground and

COMET VISIBLE TOMORROW

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.--The great weep of the tail of Halleys' comet of 10 degrees or the distance from the Lumber Mill Burned to Rev. Mr. Metcalf at Taunton and Prof. horizon to the zenith as observed by Wellcalcy college this Whiting at morning lead the astronomers at the Harvard observatory to predict that his partion of the comet will be visible femorrow morning from 1 a. m. un-

tit dawn.

Keep up Work

wope is in fall he is not going to perait his medical mind to become rusty. oday the physician had one of his attorneys bring him a score of texts from his office. He will study them regularly each day, he says. Dr. liyde was known among the physicians is a serious student and was well abreast of the times in medicine and

EX-CHAMPION GANS

STRUGGLE

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 17.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, passed through here last night on his way to Phoenix where he will wage a life and death struggle against consumption. Gans was gaunt and weak but game.

and death strugger against con-aption. Gans was gaunt and weal game. It has hit me several hard wallops, whispered to friends who visited in his car, "but I am not knocked

NEW FOUNTAIN

WAS IN OPERATION IN MONU-MENT SQUARE TODAY

The unveiling of a monument with pairfotic exercises by school children would not have attracted more children than fild the opening for the summer months of the fountain at Monument square this forenoon. It would almost seem as if the word had been passed around and that the children had all asked off to enjoy the occasion. The youngsters are particularly interested in the Monument square fountain sted in the Monument square fountain ecause it affords them an opportunity or amusement not met with elsewhere because it affords them an opportunity for amusement not met with elsewhere. While the fountain is sanitary and a bit pretentious, the chances are no more of its exact pattern will be installed in Lowell. The water surgles out of little cups and by stopping the yent in one or more of the cups the pressure of the other cups is increased to an extent that would amost choke one, if one were dripking when the trick is played. A majority of the youngsters who frequent the fountain do not go there to drink but to play tricks on one another. Once in a while a little fellow having a real good drink will be aimost choked by the extra force of water due to the stoppage in other vents by his comrades. The children may enjoy it, hut it's the day's hest bet that their parents don't like it as it is no unusual sight to see children leaving the fountain with their clothes soaked with water.

WILL NOT STRIKE

men and agents on the New Haven road At today's conference betweer committee of the men headed by National Vice-President Pierson of the

WAR DECLARED

ON THE PRISON SHOPS IN MIS-SOURI

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., May 17.—Governor Hadley and his state board of prison inspectors will be taken to task within the next few days by the state board of barbers' examiners for permitting a barber shop to be operated in the penitentiary by three convict barbers that is patronized by the prison officials and employes. Patrons pay 50 cents a month, so the barbers' board has been informed and this entities them to as many shaves, hath cuts, shampoos, massages, etc., as they wish.

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HYDE TO STUDY ATTORNEY GENERAL SUPREME COURT KANSAS CITY, No., May 17.—White Takes Up Charges of Alleged Decided Against Napoleon Rivet

"Graft" in Middlesex

BOSTON, May 17.-Attorney General Malone told certain citizens of

abreast of the times in medicine and surgery. It was largely in recognition of his ability, it is said, that he was elected president of the Jackson County Medical society hist fail.

Hyde has become popular with the prisoners at the jail. He is an honorary member of the "mock court" by virtue of having paid a dollar initiation for when the regular cost is but alleging mismanagement in the business of the county. They appeared the immates.

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The men were friends for several years. About 14 months before the murder, the deceased, at the instigation of the finances of the county to file and several other county officials alleging mismanagement in the business of the county. They appeared before the attorney general today to request him to permit the use of his name for commonwealth vs. Napoleon J. Rivet.

Convicted of murder in the first degree. He killed Joseph Gallhoux. Feb. 29. 1908, in Lowell.

The men were friends for several years. About 14 months before the murder. before the attorney general today to request him to permit the use of his name, according to the provisions in such cases but the attorney general desires to hear more evidence not only on the side of the petitioners but of the respondents before taking further action.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Prominent Business Men Accused of Attempt to Bribe

WORCESTER, May 17.-Two prom- day to charges of attempting to bribe workcester, May 17.—Two prominent business men, John B. Simard, president of the Bay State Coal company and Eli Bouchard, resident agent for an insurance company, pleaded for an insurance company, pleaded not guilty in the municipal court to-

COWLEY ESTATE SUED

Smith Would Recover for the death of the Insured, had been paid by the defendant. The government claimed that the defendant's motive for the crime was his intention to collect the amount of the policy, which had been pledged to him as collateral for a debt owed by Gailloux The court holds there was no error on the part of the trial justices in allowing the district attorney to prove that Rivet, who was a for-Her Services

Did Copying and Stenographic Work for Late Judge Cowley and Received Promissory Note -Verdict of \$372.60 Against Rev. Panos Ginieres

Verdict in Auto Case

operated contrary to law, the harbers' operated contrary to law, the harbers' hoard asserts.

It is contended that the shop is against public policy, as offering unfair competition against labor.

TROOPS RUSHED TO FRONTIER

GUAYAQVIL. Ecuador. May 17.—
More troops are being rushed to the frontier. An artillery brigade splendidly coupped left for Machila in the southwestern part of Ecuador today. Congress will meet in extraordinary seession on June 1 to deal with the southwestern part of Ecuador today.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—At a conference of republican regulars in the senate this afternoon it was decided that compromise with the insurgent of the law of the conference of republicans was impossible. All propositions looking to an agreement through muthal concessions for an armicable settlement of remaining sections of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the railroad bill are likely to the conference of the late of the conference of the late of the mode of the late of

Cowley while she was residing in No. of the Wercester Electric Light Acton. A letter dated Fab. 9, 1903, and the Mechanics Savings bank

let me do everything in my power to help you. I am never so happy a when I can do something for you. am so glad to have you as a friend and I hope I am worthy of your friendship. I really do not know what to write about, and I write to let you know be not be your properties.

Quarter Day

Convicted of Murder

murder, the deceased, at the instigation of the defendant, took out a policy of insurance for \$1000 on his life, pay-able to his heirs or legal representa-

one Daigle's shop dead drunk, that he frequently was in fights when intoxicated and frequently was seen with his face battered as a result of some fraces he had been in, and that he had been seen within a year before his death with a swellen face, black eyes and battered face generally. Defendant's counsel disclaimed having evidence that Rivet knew of the character of the deceased or of any intention to dence that Rivet knew of the character of the deceased or of any intention to show that the killing was done in self defence. The court holds the doing of an act cannot be proved by evidence that from the habits of a person be would be ant to do it.

Telescopes and Opera Glasses

NEW FORK, May 17.-Whether NEW FORK, May 17.—Whether this mundane orb is going to be swished tomorrow night by that much discussed celestial vagrant, Halley's comet, which rambles around in space and enters the earth's backyard cvery seventy-five years for a visit, depends entirely upon the length of the wanderer's tail, and this astral visitor has a happy and clusive faculty of putting on and dropping off a 25,000,000 mile appendage all within a day or two.

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Whether this Halley's visitor will be accoutered with all his lengthy trappings tomorrow night is just what millions of people will sit up to see since the learned astronomers don't seem to agree.

Prof. S. C. Mitchell of the astrological department of Columbia college gives the cheering news that the earth will pass through the comet's tail 14,000,000 miles from the head.

Meanwhile the demand for telescopes and opera glasses is growing apace to watch for the threatened collision.

CHOIR FESTIVAL TICKETS

Those who are buying seats for the Choir Festival may like to know that all 50c tickets admit to the floor, and the 25c tickets to the balcony only.

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JENNISON'S TOOTH POWDER

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The jury in the case of Ada Newell read in part, as follows: "My dear, dear Judge: I am so happy this afternoon knowing what a dear good friend you are. I nover do enough for you and I hope you will let me do everything in my power to happy you. I am never so happy the account of the property of the

write about, and I write to lot you know how I appreciate what you have done for me. I hope you and I can live long enough so I can show you how much I think of you." This letter was signed, "Your little girl, Stella." Miss Smith stated that she wrote this letter under the impulse of the moment during her trouble with the Daughters of Veterans. She was happy because he had belied her.

Canobie Lake Park Marathon Race

NAPOLEON RIVET

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Memory Hangs Girl's Mother

MILLBURY, May 17.—Because her mother cannot remember the Christian name of her uncle Minard, Dorn Renault, a 19 year old girl of this town, believes she is barred from a fortune of health will be added to the control of the control

haw how the world was using Minard in the west, though there were frequent letters to Mrs. Renault. In the last letter Minard said that he was prospering, but made no mention of the amount of his fortune. He concluded his letter by saying: "And remember, Julie, I intend to keep my promise made years ago, and leave all that I have to little Dora."

Some weeks ago Mrs. Renault received news or his death, and also a communication from his lawyer that if she could prove that she is the woman in question, and that Minard was her uncle, her daughter would receive the legacy, which amounted to half a million dollars.

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they were continually moving about through the different mill towns in Massachusetts. All the members of the

believes she is barred from a constitution of half a million dollars.

Ten years ago the uncic left Ludlow to seek his fortune in the west, and before he left be told Dora's mother, who was Miss Julie Minard before her marriage, that he was going to make good for the sake of the little grandmier.

On the eve of his departure he told Mrs. Remault that he would give all his her child. None of the family the long of by which he was known to his friends.

So Dora drives all thoughts of Paci-

to his friends.
So Dora drives all thoughts of Pacisian milinery from her and sensibly continues her work in the mili in this town, until, as she says, she is really quite sure that it is not all a dream.
And working beside her is a young man, Louis Rindegu, and he is the only one in the town who hopes that. Mrs.

one in the town who hopes that Mrs. Renault will not remember. For he is engaged to Dora, and in this great for-

girl his decision.
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was taken to the home of the Children's society. "I don't see why I laven't the right to carn my own living, pay my board and do as I please." Emma Frey is one of the most interesting problems ever brought into the children's court in Brooklyn. Her story was put before Judge Forker yesterday by her foster brother. W. C. Mildner, who appeared for her parents.

Whatever Emma's decision she will conse to be a regular patron of the picture shows. If she is committed to an institution she obviously can't attend and Judge Porter will make herestone to her foster parents coincident. return to her foster parents coincident with her agreement that she will per-

CONVICTS MISSING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, May 17.—Dr.
Burns, state physician of mines, returned last aight from Lucile, where a fire destroyed a prison stockade. He said "Twenty-seven convicts are missing; there is no doubt they are dead. The three white convicts compelled some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were shot down by the gnards. It is the stockade was burned by the ring-leaders who attempted some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were shot down by the gnards. It is the stockade was burned by the ring-leaders who attempted some time ago tweethers and Dud here same age, were march-ing into the school room when Forles accidentally bunned his head against that of Saunders.

Figure 1. The hop became unconscious at one and did not regain his senses. Young both the converte scenario.

DEATHS

EZZO-Mrs. Gertrude Ezzo, aged 27 years, died vesterable.

STRIKERS ARE QUIET

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 17.—The av-rival today of four companies of state militia and a heavy ruinfall quieted the striking workmen at the plant of the Atlas Fortland Coment Co. at clarge, four miles from here, where a viet was threatened vertexing. riot was threatened yesterday.

wealthy foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mildner, of No. 103 Walworth street, or be committed to an institution.

"You are right on the turning point of going to heaven or hell," was the way Judge Forker put it in telling the girl his decision.

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C. Mildnen, who appeared for her parents.

Eleven years ago the Mildners, who are weathy, took pity on little Emma who was then two years ald. Her father was dead and her mother other father was dead and her mother beam of the public schools. Mrs. She had been born into it, and has shie had every care, tuxuny and attention.

The girl proved unnumity bright in her studies, and last year was graduated from the public schools. Mrs. Mildner was ready to seen dead to a public schools. Mrs. Mildner was ready to seen bert of the police and enough of books.

She began to show her mania for moving picture shows some months ago. She would remain at home unitary the collect and the part to her best gown and hat and samner to this ago. She would remain at home unitary the collect and the part to her best gown and hat and samner to this soon as she found a job she would from a work to like you have an antomobile and the would into court.

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"We have an automobile and three horses which are at Emma's disposal without approval. The governor believes that such a measure would established and her foster brother yester—lish an unwise precedent for other day. state employes

HEAD BUMPING FATAL

DANVILLE, III., May 17.—Philip Saunders, aged 14. dlod here recently from concussion of the brain, the re-sult of a hamping he received at school two days ago. Saunders and Bud-Forbes, of the same age, were march-

leaders who attempted some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were parts, died yesterday afternoon at her shot down by the gnards. It is believed that most of the convicts were lieved that most of the convicts were lassened, James Ezzo, the leaves a sleeping when the fire alarm was furner mother, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one sisted in and a stampede that followed resulted in the deaths."

Signed by Son of President Taft

Yale.
Robert Taft placed his signature to the petition along with all the other members of the senior class, and without consulting his father or even telling him about it. Young Morse is very popular with his classmates, and not one refused to sign. The petition was circulated by Edward C. Roberts, of Hartford, son of a former gov-ernor of Connecticut, and a close friend

of Hartford, son of a former governor of Connecticut, and a close friend of young Morse and Tatt, Jr.

Interesting in this connection is the feot that President Tatt will be here soon to see his son and young Morse receive their sheepskins at the Yale commencement. There is a report that young Taft will make a personal appeal to his father at that time in behalf of his friend Murse.

Despatches from Washington tell of a new selback in the Morse battle for freedom, however. The supreme court yesterday denied the motion of Martin W. Littleton, representing the convicted banker, for leave to file a petition for a writ of babeas corpus. This seems to remove the last hope of a new trial, and unless the president pardons him. Morse must serve out his 15 year sentence.

Mrs. Morse left Washington a few days ago, after geiting the signatures of 50 representatives and senators to the petition for her husband's pardonit is understood the petition has more than 100,000 names. Mrs. Morse has gone to Atlanta to consult with her husband.

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Woman in State of Collapse

will forfeit bail.

Examination of Mrs, Ashmead and witnesses began yesterday, before Mayor Smith. J. Hannton Fithian, presecutor of Cumberland county, will conduct the inquiry.

Relatives of Mrs, Ashmead are said to have refused their assistance. Howland Ashmead is said to be among those who have left her to fight alone.

FEDERATION OF ARTS
WASHINGTON, May 11,...-With an address of welcome by Franklin Macveagh, the secretary of the treasury,
the Brst annual convention of the American Federation of Arts opened here today for a three days' session.
This organization, formed here a year ago for the purpose, among others of improving municipal and national art affairs, is a deficite body, numbering in its otherly chapters such organizations as the Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Improvement league of Roston, the Corcoran gallery of art. Washington: the American Fine 1 Arts society, New York; the Art Institute of Chicago; the University of Penosylvania, and many other great

tute of Chicago: The University of Panasylvania, and many other great calicational institutions. A wide range of interesting papers will be read before the convention by persons prominent in the movement for the betterment of civic art.

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN

EZZO--Mrs. Gertrude Ezzo, aged 27 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home in East Billierlea. Besides her mother, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one sister and one brother, Ellen and Edward of North Billierlea.

FUNERAL NOTICE

EZZO--The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude
Ezzo will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from her home in East Billierlea. Burful will be in the Catholic cemeterry, Lowell, C. H. Molley & Sons in charge.

MORSE PETITION MILK INVESTIGATION THE HEIKE CASE

NEW HAVEN, May 17.—Robert Albidons Tell, spin of the president, has signed the petition for the release of President Tall, and the sort the release of President Tall, and the sort the repetition is asking his father to free the imprisoned tather of Erwin Morse, who is young Talt's classmate at Says C. H. Hood Says C. H. Hood This Morning Says C. H. Hood

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

IS HELD IN \$2500 Man Killed Wife and Ended His Own Life

church of the Holy Family, South Main street, fell under the weight of three stucco workers at 11.30 this morning. All were seriously injured in the fall of 20 feet and were taken to the Woonsocket hospital. Donato Dintico, aged 28, of Cambridge, fractured a right rib and was injured internally. Antonio Nutch, aged 31, of Cambridge, Mass., had his left foot fractured. Marshall Davison, aged 24, of New Britain, Conn., foreman and member of a company of contractors, the Bianconi Co. stucco workers of East Cambridge, received a fracture of the right ankle.

LOUISVILLE, May 17,-After a hard-fought legal battle Ferdinand Rapp, a collector for a clothing house, was awarded a verdict of one cent and costs against J. H. Dunlap, whose bulldog had attacked him. The complaint was that the Dunlaps kept the bulldog for the specific purpose of standing between them and over-insistent creditors.

Rapp made a record dash around the house, with the dog hanging to him, yelling for help in both German and English, and finally sought safety in Mrs. Dunlap's bedroom and was rescued.

The evidence consisted chiefly of a pair of trousers, which resembled storm that after a cyclone, and a coat with the left wing gone.

The court held that if Rapp had remained in the yard he would have been well within his rights and entitled to recover more than nominal damages, but when he entered Mrs. Daulap's bedroom he was technically tresposser and lost his legal standing.



Count That Day Lost

WHOSE low descending sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a small To Let ad in THE SUN would quickly find a tenant. Little cost. Big

BOSTON, May 17.—'We have not obtained our whole supply of milk from New York and Vermont in the past because we have been slow," declared C. H. Hood, member of a large contracting firm in Boston, in continuing his teatimeny before the milk investigating committee of the legislature today, "When we are through with this investigating, "When we are through with this investigating, the added, "we shall put in a lot of work and study to find where we can obtain milk the cheapest." He criticized the railroad of work and study to find where we can obtain milk the cheapest." He criticized the railroad fing the additional transportation, the support of the transportation than the price the producers demanded.

Clean milk, according to Mr. Hood.

Clean milk according to Mr. Hood.

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WIFE A SUIGIDE

Left No Explanation of Her Action

NEW YORK, May 17.—Leaving no Feinberg, the body will be shipped to explanation, Mrs. Grace Hartenstein, Bay City, Mich.

At 328 West 26th street, it was said

BOSTON, May 17.—The shoe factory of the Bartola-Tholm Co. in Christea was closed lodgy because of a strike of employee as a protest grains the dischurge of the foreman of the finishing degartment. Aloud, Lipide and a control the control of the finishing degartment and the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment. Aloud the principle building on a strike of employee as a protest.

JOHANN STONE SHOWS STONE ASSAULAN

May Cost Girl a Rich Children Resent Attack On Churry Washington and the control of the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment and the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment was the finishing degartment of the finishing degartment was the fi on the floor, her lips hurnt black and a broken bottle lying under a dresser. In spite of the first old applied by Dr. Walstein M. Tompkins, of No. 4 West Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Hartenstein died soon after. A search of the dead woman's apartments revealed only the broken bottle which had ovidently contained two ounces of carbolic acid. On the bottle was labelled "Carbolic Acid. Dr. Henry E. Rale, 2.7.10." No note or other explanation of any kind was visible.

Dr. Henry E. Hale lives at 75 West End avenue. He said over the telephone Sunday night that be had known Mrs. Hartenstein in a professional capacity since November, 1909, but that he could not remember giving her the carbolic acid prescription.

"Mrs. Hartenstein lived at 32 West 18th street until two months ago, when she left, saying she was going west," and Dr. Hale. "She lived at the 86th

she street until two months ago, when she left, saying she was going west," said Dr. Hale. "She lived at the 96th street address with a man who posed as her brother. I treated him once for a broken leg, and I know his name, but I must refuse to give it at this time." Hartenstein reached the 88th street house some time after his wife had

committed suicide, having been sum-

committed suicide, having been summored by telephone.

"I don't know why she did this," said Hartenstein, a big, smooth shaven man of 40. "Although she was suing me for divorce, I loved her dearly, and would have given up my life for her. We had not been living together for two years, but I have been making her an allowance of \$100 a month since we separated."

I sevardess was told that the child's grandmother would be awaiting him in Bremen.

The German consul in Hobeken was tonce notified and he cabled to Bremen to have the child returned.

Heaming and happy and none the fellow came down the gangplank years and beginning the same was successful.

The Hartensteins were married thirteen years ago in Delinonico's, and Mrs. Hartenstein was \$2 years old. Her parents are prominent in Ontario, Candida. With the provided of the plant of the stewardes and was smothered in tears and kisses by his mother. A host of her trionds were on the plan with her.

If you want beloat home or by the plant home or by the plant here are the plant here. With the permission of Coroner business, try The Sun "Want" column

young wife of Frederick superintendent of the Railroad company, comede last night by swallow- acid in apartments sho ng at No. 67 West Thirty- enstein, who had been september where the state of the st

ventions. They mentioned one or two mechanical publications in which her work was to have been featured. The work was to have been gathred. The inventions related to accoplanes they said. The dead woman had no children. Just what led to the separation between Hartenskein and his wife Coroner Feinberg did not seem to know.

Made Two Trips Across the Ocean .

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Rudolph Jasper, less than two years old, was reyesterday on the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Fredcrick Withelm after he had made a trin all by himself across the ocean and back.

Mrs. August Jasper lived in Grace street, Jersey City Heights. On April 22, she declared yesterday, after a quarrel with her husband, she fled with a younger baby to the home of a neighbor. When she returned a little later she found her husband and her boy Rudolph gone.

searched for the child and at last learned that he had been put on the steamship Prinz Frederick Wilhelm, stewardess was told that the child's grandmother would be awaiting him

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A mixture of whiskey, beer, maudlin thing, Judge," said Peiletier, "and that love making and back-yard sentiment, was what Judge Hadley considered the the court found the defendent that the defendent that the defendent the defendent that the defendent the defendent that the defe cause of the flare-up between George Pelletler and Alice St. Onge which was aired before him in police court this

Pelletier and and already and already before him in police court this morning.

According to the story told the court George and Alice have had one experience on matrimony's see, but the former is now a widower and the latter a widow and about a year ago they began to keep company and decided that as soon as they secured enough money they would get married.

Matters went along very well for several months when the couple got into the habit of dribking and then the little money which they had saved up for the forthcoming marriage began to diminish. A few months ago the many dwindled away to diminish. A few months ago the many dwindled away to the service with the same in the service of the service of the lawyers were engaged in the superior court, some were out of town and other cases were not ready, there was quite a number continued.

William Livesey, charged with being that is forthcoming marriage began to diminish. A few months ago the began to keep company and the state of the woman's room and after considerthat as soon as they secured enough money thoy would get married.

Matter's went along very well for several months when the couple get into the habit of drinking and then the little money which they had saved up for the forthcoming marriage began to diminish. A few months ago the woman's money dwindled away to nothing and George advanced her some, according to his testimony.

A few days ago the couple were in the woman's room and after considerthe woman's room and after considerthat as soon as they secured enough and other cases were not read,

William Livseey, charged with being drunk, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to four months in fail, Arcomplaint of drunkenness and was sentenced to three months at the same institution.

Jeremiah Linnehan, who was on parole from the state farm, will be returned to Bridgewsier. William E.

Brady, another parole man, will be returned.

A few days ago the couple were in the woman's room and after considerable liquor had been disposed of the woman said that Pelletier threatened to get rid of her. Pelletier said that he said nothing of the kind. He said that the woman owed him money and when he asked her for it she intimated that the would have to wait for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before Saturday night.

Pelletier said that he had no intension of doing the woman any harm and the larceny of 50 cents from Delta that he thinks her condition was such that she imagined a good deal more than the reality. "Til tell you one"

FUNERALS

PEARSON-The funeral of William H. Pearson took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, 5 Morton street, Rev. A. D. Gring officlated. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

tery, and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

A. Racicot, with Miss Alexander at the organ. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Viaud, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

andance of relatives, neighbors and

KEOWN-The funeral of the late KEOWN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza. Keown took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. Mcbanough. Sons, and was well attended. The funeral cortego proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel Hefferman. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Mary E. Whitely and Mr. James E. Donnelly. As the remains were borne from the Whitely and Mr. James E. Donnelly, As the remains were borne from the church the choir sang "In Paradisum," Mrs. John McKennedy presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a pillow inscribed "Wife" and "Mother" from the family axis a wreath inscribed "Sister" from alseter-in-law of the deceased. The bear-

The court found the defendant guilty and ordered him to furnish \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six

REID-The funeral of Carl Reid, in-

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Reld, took place Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, 186 Aiken Evenue. Services were conduct-ed at the house by Rev. J. W. Stephan, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. The floral offerings consisted of a basket of cut flowers, with ribbon inscribed "Baby," from the parents; wrenth of pinks and ferns from Arthur; spray of sweetpeas, with ribbon inscribed "Baby Carl," from the grand-parents; spray of lilies from a friend, and spray of liles from the Wood child. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, and was in charge of Fiverel

MARTIN-The funeral of Mrs. John T. Martin took place yesterday morn-ing from her home, 11 McIntyre street, with solemn funeral services at Notre with solemn funeral services at Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. L. officiated, assisted by Rov. Frs. Magnan and Viaud, O. M. I. The bearers were Omer, Joseph and Alphonse Landry, brothers of the deceased; Joseph Martin, Charles Bruno and Emery Savole. The choir sang Perrault's mass under the direction of H. A. Radgot with Mign. Alexander of the Alexander of the Company of the A. Radgot with Mign. Alexander of the A. Radgot with Mign. Alexander of the A. Radgot with Mign. Alexander of the control of the A. Radgot with Mign. Alexander of the control of the control

attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends.

Rev. David W. Wallace of the Union Congregational church was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were George A. Reed, William E. Reed, Murray Lynds, Harry Weston, George Voter and Summer, Lyncoln Undertaker David L. Greig was in charge, Burial was at Littleton.

Deceased was a member of the old Sixth Massachusetts regiment. Company E, and afterward reculisted and served during the remainder of the war in the 35th Massachusetts regiment. He is survived by a widow, one brother, Hon. George A. Reed, of

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brother, Hon. George A. Reed, of
Framingham, Mass., and four sisters,
Mrs. L. A. Rhoads of Ayer, Mrs. N.
R. Gerald of Cochituate, Mrs. W. H.
Swallow of Campden, N. J., and Miss
Mary Reed of Cochituate.

Among the floral offerings were:
spray, feverfew and pinks, from wife;
spray lilies and aweet pens, from
Mrs. Lucy Rhoads; crescent of roses
and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed;
bouquet of white roses, Mrs. Gerald
and Miss May Reed; spray harcissus,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lynds; spray
pinks and roses, Dr. and Mrs. W.
Reed; spray of palms and pinks, Dr.
and Mrs. H. Weston; spray pinks,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son;
spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Kablo
and Mr. and Mrs. Krouse; wreath,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenne; bouquet of
pinks, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Mr.
Weight; wereth Mr. and Mrs. W. spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

ers were Cornelius Cassidy, Patrick Roarke, John McAleer and Patrick Corey. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Hefferman, Under-takers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

DEATHS

MITOHELL-William Mitchell died unday at the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me., at the age of 75 years. He was formerly a resident of Chelmsford, His body will be brought to Lowell this evening for burial, which will take place in Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, Wednesday morning, by

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROOKER—Died in Salem, Mass., May 15th, Abel F. Crooker, formerly of this city, aged 79 years, 9 mos., and 27 days. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Edson cemetry chapel at 1.30 o'clook. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders-in charge. tend. Undertak ers in charge.

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SHACKLETON—Entered into rest, May 16th at the Lowell hospital. William H. Shackleton, aged 50 years, 8 months and 10 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 17 Carter ave., at 2 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SEDGLET—The funeral of Mrs. And C. Segley will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Coorge W. Healey, corner Branch and Quren streams, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place Thursday at Bradbury, Maine.

SHEEHAN—The funeral of the late Bartholomew Sheehan will take place Wednesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Pairlek's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

ALLEN—The funeral of the inte Patrick Allen will take place from his late residence, P. Whiting street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung in St. Tatrick's church is 4,945 o'clock. Undertaker Peter H. Sayage in charge.

MAGUIRF—The funeral of the late Barnnyd Maguite will toke place.

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MAGUIRE—The funeral of the late Bernard Maguire will take place on Thursday marning at 8 o'clock from the home of his nephew, James W. Maguire, 8 Robinson street, Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge. Friends requested not to send flowers, Cainbridge papers please copy. pers please copy,

Taken From Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall

LONDON, May 17.-The body King Edward, was taken with stately nomp from Buckingham palace this morning on the first stage of the journey to the grave and now lies in state Westminster hall, where hundreds of thousands will pay a last tribute to

of thousands will pay a last tribute to the dead monarch before the final progress through the streets of the capital on Friday.

The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall passed through double lines of red coated soldiers flanked with rows of stalwart polloemon and a mass of silent, black garbed humanity.

The buildings along the route were heavily draped with mourning. The embassies in Cariton house terrace were covered with funeral palls of black and purple, relieved occasionally by green wreaths and bouquets of white lilies.

Minute Guns Fired

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The first intimation that the crowd, which had been waiting for hours, had of the approach of the funeral cortege was the booming of the first of sixty-sight. Induce guns which were fired at St. James park, followed by the tolling of Big Ben, the great clock in the tower of the house of commons, which heretofore had been heard only as it struck the hour, and the roll of muffled drums.

struck the hour, and the roll of muffled drums.

Then a guardsman with sword reversed came down the Mall at measured tread, two other guardsmen following close behind. Then came the officers of the headquarters staff, the army counsel and the board of admiralty. As these appeared the troops came to a hair salute with reversed guns and remained thus until Field Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of Khartum, the admirals of the flect, the Indian orderly officers in black uniforms and the aides-de-camp of the late king passed.

As the gun carriages on which the casket was borne approached, the order "Rest on your arms!" was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground wille the hody of the late the

der "Rest on your arms!" was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground while the body of their late king pussed by, coming to attention sgain for the royal standard which was carried im mediately health the caskot and in front of King George, who, like the officers and other members of the royalty, was afoot.

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of band played "Chopin's marche funediely bre" and as the procession approached from a house in Carlton house terrace,
this "Gestiminster hall the strains of Handel's "Dead March from Saul" were answering his accumulated corre-

heard,

It was a gloomy morning, clouds hiding the sun in striking contrast with the brightness of the past few days. The speciacle at Westminster half during the brief services when the casket was deposited there was a solemn and moving picture of deep contrast.

trast.

Upon the royal ensign at the head of the casket were placed the jewel crown, the orb and sceptre,

King George stood at the foot of the casket with the queen mother, Queen Mary and the young princes. Behind them were the members of royalty who had followed the body and a group of twenty royal ladies in deep black with long veils, without a touch of color relieving their sombre garb. Around this body were stationed the officers of the court, the early marshal, black rod, sliver stick and others

the officers of the court, the early marshal, black rod, silver stick and others in their brilliant uniforms.

In long rows on either side and extending nearly the tength of the hall were massed the peers and the members of the house of commons, more than 400 from each chamber. All of these who included many of England's forenost statesmen, were in informal black dress. The others who made up the great assemblage that filled the hall formed a shining field of color in which gold and scarlet predominated.

Surpliced Choir The choir, surpliced in white and crimson, occupied an elevation at the south end of the ball under the vast stained windows. A step lower were stationed the red-couted bandsmen. stationed the red-couted bandsmen. The heralds and their pursuivants occupied a still lower position but well above the floor and grouped at the foot of the elevation were a hundred of the greatest generals and admirals of the empire. In the centre Lord Kitchener, tall sand dark, towered over Lord Roberts, who is short and gray. Nearby was seen the grim face of Lord Fisher, one time senior navailord of the admiralty.

of the admiralty.

At the opposite end of the hall was a great congregation of courtiers and officers, picked men, the finest appearing in England and wearing a dazzling variety of uniforms and decorations,

The Archbishop's Prayer

troops participating with the exception of a fow stationed at points along the route. Queen Mary was accompanied by her daughter, Princess Mary and Prince Henry.

Seven other state carriages, fram by caparisoned horses, carried the ladies of the royal families and the suites of the queen mother and the queen.

Arrived at the palace yard of West-instead the gun carriage stopped, the palls were removed and the bearer company composed of lifeguards lifted the casket and carried it into the hall. The dominating characteristic of the procession was the impressive simplicity. There were 3000 troops along along her oute but in the procession was the impressive of the procession was the impressive of the procession was the massed bands of the sunds of the stricts are considered to the casket and carried it into the hall. The dominating characteristic of the procession was the impressive simplicity. There were 3000 troops along along the route but in the procession likely the route but in the procession was the massed bands of the spanned the procession likely the route but in the procession likely the When the Baby

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ders of non-commissioned officers to dits resting place on the catafalgue. King George followed with his mother on his right and the Dowager ompress Marke, his aunt, on his left. The entrance was made amid a profound hush broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the tolling of the hell in the tower above.

ROOSEVELT DID NOT

PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONY LONDON, May 17 .- Mr. Roosevelt,

funeral of Kfng Edward, did not particular formal f

from a house in Carlton house terrace, but Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning answering his accumulated corre-

Moved Several Jurymen to Tears

BOSTON, May 17.-Weeping as she sat at the witness stand in the superfor civil court at East Cambridge yester-day afternoon before Judge Pierce, Mrs. Emma Frances Heath of Malden told how her husband's affections were lost to her, in her \$50,000 suit for allenation of affection ugainst Mrs. Sarah Merriam, owner of the Hotel Evelyn, Malden.

She was telling of how her husband, Nathanlel H. Heath manager of the

She was telling of how her husband, Nathanlel H. Heath, manager of the hotel for Mrs. Merriam, came to her in 1998 and told her that he did not leve her when she broke down entirely and throwing herself forward, burled her head in her arms on the witness stand, allowing the sobs to completely control her. Nor was she alone, for several of the jury softly wept. Judge Pierce turned his head away, while men and women spectators let the lears tricking

turned his head away, while men and women spectators let the tears trickle is down their cheeks unnoticed.

At last she resumed her story, and in a trembiling voice told of the conversation with the husband, who, in the little parlor, said that he did not hove her, that she and her son, Willie must look out for themselves.

She told of her husband selling the little Evelyn to Mrs. Merriam, of his going to live there as manager and leaving her alone in their home on Washington street, Malden. She told of her asking him to return home inglist, and of his saying that he would soon return home, and of his growing intimacy with Mrs. Merriam. How on one night in November, 1906, while he was sick at home with the grip, Mrs. Merriam had called on him and in leaving had kissed him, of a call by Mrs.

Merriam had called on him and in leaving and decorations. Archhishop's Prayer

serivce occupied only half an The archbishop of Canterbury, and at the head of the casket rethe Lord's prayer, which was reby the whole congregation. The Merriam is called on him and in leaving and klassed him and in leaving again klassed the husband. During the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had kept up the called on him and in leaving and the family gifts and leaving again klassed the husband. During the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had kept up the called on him and in leaving and has the said that Mrs and has the husband of the called on him and in leaving and has the said that Mrs and has the family gifts and leaving again klassed the husband. During the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had called on him and in leaving and has the said that Mrs and has also when Mrs. Merriam brought the family gifts and leaving again klassed the husband. During the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had kept up the called on him and in leaving and has also when Mrs. Merriam brought the family gifts and leaving again klassed the husband. During the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had kept up the wears that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam had kept up the years that followed sho said that Mrs. Merriam brought the family gifts and leaving again klassed the husband.

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PROBATE COURT

Hears City Solicitor From Minor Licenses

the board of police and submitted today by the city solicitor is self ex-

Lowell, Mass., May 16, 1910. loard of Police, Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen: I have your request for

Gentlemen: I have your request for an opinion as to whether a common victuallor's license and a billard and pool license may be granted on the same premises, where these premises consists of only one room. After some consideration, I find one obstacle in the way of your issuing such licenses under the conditions indicated. The acts of 1998, chapter 368, provide that

The following opinion requested by minors shall not be admitted to billiard and pool rooms without the written consent of their parents or guardians. Revised laws, chapter 102, section 5, provide that common victuallers shall at all times be prepared to uitable food for strangers and trav-

SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- There is reason to believe that Secretary Knox contemplates taking some immediate action, having for its object the eat at the witness stand in the superior re-establishment of peaceful relations between Peru and Ecuador. The state department officials, however, decline to discuss the matter as

NEW HAVEN BILL REPORTED

BOSTON, May 17.-A bill permitting the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. to purchase a controlling interest in the Berkshire Street Railway Co. now controlled by the New England Investment and Securities Co. which is also dominated by the New Haven Co. was favorably reported today by the legislative committee on railroads and street railroads.

The Berkshire Co. which owns practically all the street railroad lines west of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts was acquired by the New Haven Co. several years ago but the latter company was forced to relinquish the former because of an adverse decision of the supreme court. The present legislation has been pending before the general court for three years, and if the bill becomes a law it will enable the New Haven road to operate the trolley line directly instead of indirectly as is now the case.

Rep. R. M. Washburn of Worcester, house chairman of the committee on railroads, objects to the bill and will lead the fight against it. Five other members of the committee reserve the right to dissent from the report.

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.-The Hocking Valley Railway Co. today filed suit in the United States circuit court here asking for an injunction against the receivers of the railroad who were appointed yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Kincaid restraining the receivers from any action until the question of jurisdiction be settled. The bill makes H. J. Booth and James Sheets the receivers, and Howard Mannington, R. E. Westfall, R. H. Schoodinger, stockholders, the respondents. A temporary order is asked pending the decision of Judge Sater in the matter.

REPUBLICAN WHIP IN

BINGHAMTON, May 17.- Announcement was made yesterday that District Attorney James H. Hill will be supported by republicans of Chenango county for the congressional nomination in the 30th district, in opposition to John W. Dwight, republican whip of the house, this fall.

Mr. Hill has for several years been a National bank director, and it is arged that he would be valuable in congress on account of currency reform legislation. There is some dissatisfaction in the district on account of Cannonism and also with Dwight's selection of Ben Conger senator from the 41st district.

Mrs. Cummings Asks for Separate Support presented and his appearance and in-

There was a decidedly pathetic feature to the case of Mary Ellen Cummings against Patrick Cummings for separate maintenance.

The defendant has been an employe of the city for many years and by thrift and industry amassed a competence of substantial size, holding stock in the Lowell Trust company and the Harvard brewery. The couple have been married 40 years and lived happily together up to within about two rears ago. At that time Mr. Cummings suffered a shock that left him partially paralyzed and effected his speech so that he finds words to express him. separate maintenance.

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Since then he has been booked after.

Wills presented: Alice McQuade, Lowell; Martin W. Noyes, Lowell; Pictre Z. Hebert, Lowell; James T. Hornby, Lowell; Phebe F. Gay, Lowell; John Mangan, Lowell.
Administrations granted: John Reed, Billerica; John G. Young, Lempster, N. H.; Nellie Sullivan, Lowell; Abraham Hownth, Lowell; Bridget Finnegan, Lowell, Bridget Finnegan, Lowell, CAPABLE MIDDAY

YEARS whom all parties in the case have implicit confidence. Since leaving the sanatorium Mr. Cummings has not contributed to his wife's support and sence the case before Judge McIntire. Mr. Cummings was the only witness

> firmity excited the sympathy of the ourt.

Aid society

AID FOR CHILDREN AID FOR CHILDREN
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—The aid
that New York gives to dependent
children was discussed at the seventh
national conference on the education
of buckward, truant, delinquent and
dependent children by Mrs. Anna Covill, agent of the New York Children's
Aid society.

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The Sunshine team would like to play any team under 14 years of age. Lineup, Dolly Bardon, ss; Petro Delmete, c; Brick Top Kelcher, tb; Professor, Meehan, p; Peanut Dean, 2b; Lanky Holland, 2b; Skimmed Milk Connolly, rf; Big Rid Maloney, cf; Fat Brennan, It, Send all challenges to 54 Tyles

Send all challenges to 64 Tyler street,

The N. V. E. nine challenges the Andrews Street Stars to a game Saturday aftermeon on their grounds in Pawtucketville for a quarier hall if they desire. Send challenges through this paper or to Alfred Mailhot (Capl.) 221 Salem street, or by telephone to E. Hackett, 25 Gershom avenue, Pawtucketville. Come on, Andrews Street Stars. Don't be afraid.

The Butler A. C. baseball team has organized for the season and would like to play any team in or out of Lowell that hasn't cold feet like F. Quigley's team, from 17 to 18 years old. Our lineup:

Mills, c; Manchan, p; Quigley, 1b; McKinley, 2b; Murphy, ss; Mahoney, 3b; Holleran, If; Ryan, cf; Gordon, rf; Spellissey, sub, Send all challenges to James J. Manchan, 43 Prospect street, City.

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BOSTON, May 17.—The bill providing that street railway companies shall expend 10 per cent. of their capital within two years after receiving certificates, and that roads shall be completed within four years, was passed to a third reading in the house yesterday.

The battle over the measure started when Representative James H. Mellen of Worcester raised a point of order that it violates joint rules 8 and 9. These provide that bills affecting the railroad companies shall be advertised before the introduction.

Speaker Walker ruled that those rules applied only to special bills affecting the statement on the part of the big transportation. The seffect would be, he maintained to put out of business any small company which might secure a state of a part of the ready with the part of the big transportation.

Speaker Walker ruled that those rules applied only to special bills affecting particular companies.

Mr. Mellen declared that the measure before the house affected the interests of the Boynton Bicycle company, and raised the point of order with respect to the municipalities with respect to the municipalities with respect to the municipalities and should be built that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure chart-circular that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would tend to discourage promoters who secure that the bill would t

WOLFGANG

Straight Home Victory

LYNN, May 17.—The wildness of Wolfgang and poor support by the Lowell players gave Lynn the game yesterday, 5 to 0. It was Lynn's sev-enth straight home victory. The score:

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lynn Won the Seventh ford. Me., is looking around for a chance with the home team.

der seven years of age. Our lineup is as follows: Cloment Corey, c; Frank Shechan, p; Edward Small, 1b; John McDonald, 2b; Edward Crenin, 3b; George Brine, ss; Linus Corey, lf; Leo Corey, cf. Send all challenges to Clement Co-rey, 135 Coburn street, City. Principal Pugaley of the Somera-worth high school, who cannot report to Lowell until June 18, will take a day off temperow and go in for Lowell

Blakeley, the southern outfielder, will be at the game today. He will proba-bly play centre field.

can massum scores of the three leagues and all race returns are given by innings on the largest blackboard in Lowell at Dulfy's, 17 Market street. Full ticker service and all results promptly boarded. All baseball scores of the three

The Ketchel-Flynn bout by rounds will be given tenight at Duffy's, 17 Market street.

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EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Toronto: Toronto 3, Providence

At Buffalo: Newark 6, Buffalo 4 At Rochester: Jersey City 2, Rochester 4.

At Montreal: Baltimore 6, Montreal

COLLEGE GAMES

At Orono, Mo.: University of Maine 12. New Hampshire Slute 1. At Hanover, N. H.: Bartmouth 11, Holy Cross 6.

The young men of St. Peter's parish have organized a team and want a game for Saturday with any 18 year old team in the state. The lineup consists of:
Panton, c: Corbett, p: Donohoe, 1b;
Forgays, ss: Morinety, 2b; O'Day, 3b;
Brennan, If, Roane, cf; Relly, rf;
Cooney, sub. All challenges will be sent to William P. Welch, 64 Chapel street.

Spellissey,

In the Cowboys would like to play any team in the city under the name of the South Ends A. C. Now send all sent to William P. Welch, 64 Chapel street, or J. Sullivan, 79 Union street, or telephone \$548 or 2340. Would like a game May 21 and May 30, away from our home grounds. We will play any ore not squealers.

The Riversider of Belvidere would like to play any 9-year-old team in the city. Send all challenges to William Desmond, 159 Stackpole street or through this paper.

Desmond, 169 Stackpole street or hrough this paper.

The Young Starlights would like to BOWLING The Young Startights would like to challenge any team in the city under to years. The lineap is as follows: E. Chilaban, c; R. Listen, p; C. Fuller, th; E. Fuller, 2b; S. McKenna, as; J. Devine, 3b; Bill Listen, rf; Joe Magnie, If, They beat the Red Jackets by the score of 4 to 2. The fosture of the score of 4 to 2. The fosture of the kame was the batting of the Fuller of 1351 to 1298. Redmend of the brothers.

of 1361 to 1298. Redmond of the losing team was high man with a single of 103 and a triple of 281. The scores: The Colurn street stars would like o challenge any team in the city un-

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Boston Copper Market BOSTON. May 17.—There was a fractional decline in local coppers tolose day during the early hours, although 11½ (rading was decidedly listies, Toward, noon there was some interest in Isle 312 Royale, which advanced 19 22 1-3 un 2 good demand.

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STOCK MARKET

news event and the sag in prices was Nevada 21¼ 20% due to neglect.

Fluctuations were mostly within a range of an eighth and trading was at a standstill. Southern Railway pfd. declined a point, while General Electric Shannon 11¾ 11¾ devanced as much.

The duliness of the market increased as the day grew to a close. None of the usually active stocks moved wide enough to permit even of sealping operations.

The market closed heavy and dull. A rally of about a point in Chesapeake & Ohio was followed by a renewed drop which carried some prices back to the lowest.

The Money Market

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2 S4 Spot Cotton 2.72 NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton spot 2.64 closed quiet, 15 points decline. Mid 2.63 Ups 15.75; Middling guif 16.00. Sales, 2.68 3100 bales.

CHARLOTTIC N. C., May 17.-With one-half of the 1100 members of the Totals432 426 440 1298 one-sail of the Hub members of the American Cotton Mfrs. Association in this city and every incoming train bringing others, the fourteenth annual convention was called to order here today by President Lewis Parker of Greenville S. C. Two teams made up of girls employed at the United States Cartridge shop and the U. S. Bunding mili rathed on Les Miscrables alleys tast night, the latter team winning by nearly 100 pins. The score:

TO INSPECT ALASKAN LANDS Pinchol investigation today letters of said he believed Thompson was slated

The Lincolns challenge any team in the city under 18 years of age and would like games for May 21 and May of the series that the New Hampshire 28. Would like to hear from the Maple Electric Rallways intend to hold this A. C., the Highlands and the Cadet summer, will be held at Canobic Lake Creevy, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second:

The Young Indians would like to play my toam in the city under 12 prizes are as follows: Marathon, first years of age.

Send all challenges to Thomas Grady, 58 Elm. street.

The Farnham Stars want games. We will play any 15-year old team in the city. Send all rames to Leo McCartity, 70 Wille street.

The N. V. E. nine challenges the Andrews Street Stars to a game Saturday afterneon on their grounds in

HONUS WAGNER

Clarke of the Pittsburg team last night

"In the last game here with Brook-yn," said Clarke, "Wagner slid into

Mr. Joseph Pierre Young and Miss Murie Pordella Gendron were married yesterday afternoon at St. Louis' church by Rev. Fr. Jacques, the rector. Mr. William Young and Mr. Alfred Gendron were the witnesses.

McGAWN---PATENAUDE Mr. George McCawn and Miss Ro-sanna Patenaudo were married yester-day afternoon at St. Louis' church.

boys have been rehearsing for works to make the concert a groat success. Miss DeMerritt, a new teacher at the school will give readings. Miss Helene Abels, one of Lawell's young planists, will play selections from the works of Chopla. Horathis Legantt is on the program for a song.

The concert will be a fine evening's entertainment for twenty-Ave cents. Tickets can be precured from the pupils and at Hall & Loyo's drug store. Mor-

nd at Itall & Lyon's drug store, Mor-

If you want beln at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

STOCK MARKET | Stocks | Stock Market | Stocks |

The Money Market

NEW YORK, May 17.—Prime mercantile paper 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 483.90 to 484 for sixty days and at 487.10 for demand. Commercial bills 483 1-4 to 3-4. Bar silver 54. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds heavy.

bonds heavy.

Moncy on call steady 3 3-4 to 4 per cent: ruling rate 3 7-8; Inst loan 2 3-4; closing bid 3 7-8; offered at 4. The loans easier; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent, and ninety days 3 3-4 to 4 per cent. Six months 4 to 4 1-4.

COTTON MEN MEET

Greenville, S. C.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Frederick Kerby, Ballinger's discharged stenographer read before the Ballinger-

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Captain Fred

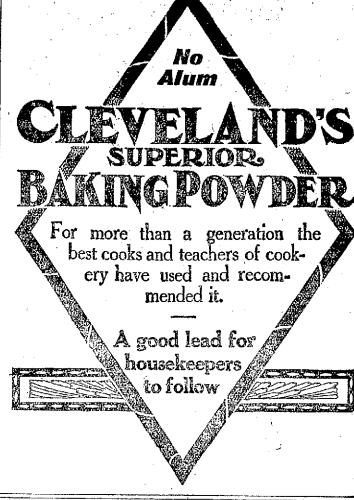
issued a statement as to the cause and extent of Honus Wagner's injuries, which he said was warranted by many rumors and false reports in the mat-

lyn," said Clarke, "Wagner sild into third base and his shoulder came into contact with McElveen's foot. The top of the shoulder was bruised and the hurt is a painful one. A slight cold aggravated the screness and stiffened the muscles. Wagner wanted to 'lay off,' fearing he would not do his best, but I prevailed upon him to remain at his post. Then he and Miller 'cooked up' the exchange of positions to make Wagner's work lighter."

MATRIMONIAL

CONCERT AT BIGH SCHOOL

The best concert of its kind ever given in the high school will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Thirty-five boys have been rehearsing for works to



WEPT PEOPLE

When Arraigned

SPRINGFIELD, May 17.-In supe-

rior court preterday afternoon Ber-

Signed by the court as his counsel.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—At a meeting in Marquand chapel of the Yale divinity school of the members of the Centre Church Sceiety last night, the new covenant of admission, which omits the Apostics' creed was adopted. In the preliminary discussion Rev. Dr. Maurer, postor of the church, explained that the object of the new form was to return to the old simplicity of the church and that the oil creed of he church was still retained as a standard of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant offered admission to the church of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant of the Yale divinity school and Prof. P. C. Porter of the same institution, emphasizing the fact that the fall for a long time, and there has done a splendid work. He will be sorely missed by all the members of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place. All will wish for him the fullest measure of the lower parish, in whose hearts he held a very warm place of St. Michael's church choir of this city.

Lost His Nerve|Thought Comet Had Visited the Earth

NEW YORK, May 17,-That the comet, or at least a portion of it had tram G. Spencer and E. F. Cook, alias visited the earth, bringing destruction George Freeman, were arraigned on in its wake, was the thought which occharges of imurder." The arraigment of the two prisoners came quite unexpectedly and few except court officials and lawyers witnessed the proceedings.

Spencer, who has become known as Springfield's famous gentleman burgler, is charged with the murder of the received to many persons among the numerous mattine crowds yesterday when in Columbus Circle, at Fifty. Kinth street and Broadway, something from the upper air fell upon the roof of a trolley cur and, with a crash of broken glass, and shivered woodwork, kept right on until it reached the solid earth.

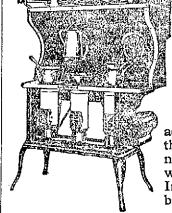
Spencer, who has become known as spencer, who has become known as spencer is charged with the murder by shooting of Miss Martha B. Black-stone, a Springfield school teacher, at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round hill the evening of March 31, following an attempt to burglarize the house.

Spencer wept bitterly when he was arraigned. Judge Schofleld, who was presiding, inquired if the prisoner was represented by counsel, and Spencer requested the court to assign him counsel, expressing a preferrner for col. Charles L. Young of Springfield and C. T. Callahan of Holyoke. His request was granted.

Cook, who is charged with the murder of Herbert E. White at Ludlow Feb. 3, appeared very indifferent and smiled when he was arraigned. W. II. McClintock of Springfield was assigned by the court as his counsel.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

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BAHES bread, pie and cake—bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetizingly. ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a stoady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor.

BROFILS stocks and chops—makes them tender and inviting.

TOASTS bread, muffins, ctack-

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It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish. with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CARTIONARY NOTE: De sure you get this store—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION,"

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, Facts and Figures to Assist Observer in Viewing Celestial Visitor

It-Will Pass Between the Sun and the Earth on May 18 and May Cause a Slight Dark Spot on the Sun's Disc-The Orbit of the Comet is Seven Thousand Million Miles

The comet, which has been appearing in the east since last month, and which is still visible in that direction, after next Wednesday should be looked for in the evening in the western horizon. On Thursday it will technically be visible 35 minutes, but little expectation should be had that it will be seen at all, as the lingering brilliancy of the sun after it has sot may prevent the comet from being seen. On Friday and Saturday evenings, however, it should be seen for a goodly period. It should be remembered that the connet will not be visible unless the sky is clear, and a cloudy horizon may thus prevent observations.

cloudy horizon may thus provent observations.

People who have been fortunate enough to see the comet in the eastern sky have felt woll rewarded for their efforts and have not begrudged the brief loss of sleep.

The comet is traveling about 1650 miles a minute each day, and its distance from the earth is about 14,000,000 miles. The comet is not expected to appear again until 1985, It was discovered by Edmund flulley, an Eng-

•	MEPTUNE
	URANUS
•	V
	SATURN
	MARS MARS
	JENUS VENUS

PATHS OF PLANETS

The Harvard Observatory has given out the following data in regard to the comet:

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.—On the 18th when the comet crosses the face of the time of Christ has been noted at intervals. It was Halley who first by the comet and the people of sharp vision may detect an ill-defined dark spot as the comet hastens past Old Sol. The general expectation, however, seems to be that nothing unusual securings. In 18th as since been seen.

The records of observation of this rate that and truthrully predicted the care that had happened until afterward.

In the accompanying table the time stated when the comet is visible is mathematically correct, but nevertheless the data must be given some fiexibility, owing to varying Tocation of the reader. The figures appearing herewith are furnished by the Harvard observatory and are computed for Cambridge. The variation in the Greater Boston district would be almost limitative. The variation in the Greater Boston district would be almost limitative. The variation is the first setting all those years it has been appearing in the eart since last mouth, and give read of the comet, which has been appearing in the eart since last mouth, and which is still visible is that direction, after next Wednesday should be looked for in the evening in the west-crif horizon. On Thursday it will tentionally by isible 35 minutes, but Ill-tit to expectation should be had that it will be will be about a difference would be but a minute or second to the visible 35 minutes, but Ill-tit to expectation is should be had that it the proper in the comet is a should be proposed in the comet last appeared and the comet may reach the earth, but it is connected to several the second and the sum on May 18. The scan at all, as the lingering which is still visible in that direction, after next Wednesday should be liable to say that they have seen a more trifle.

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Men Were Drowned in Salem Harbor

Salem Harbor

SALEM, May 17.—Two men, Chartes Tardiff of 16½ Harbor street, lost their lives yesterday afternoon by the overfurning of a dory in Salem harbor.

Salem Speak French and it was with difficulty that their story could be obtained. It seems that they were about to return home, but suddenly changed their minds and started for a new fishing spot. Am Amant said that the men were leaning over the side of the boat to capsize and all were leaning over the side of the men were leaning over the side of the men threw the anchor overboard. This caused the boat to capsize and all were though in the water.

All were clad in heavy clothing and wore rubber boots. So far as can be learned, Tardiff and Thibeault sank instantly, while the other men clung to the bottom of the boat until they were rescued by the crew of a coal barge in the harbor.

Nelson's

head, Marblehead, and quite a distance Rehal at once began to drag for the from the shore. All speak French and bodies and were assisted in the search by Caron and St. Amant, the rescued from the shore. All speak French and

reasons Caron, 33 Congress street, Joseph St. Amant, 41 Prince street, and Poter Theriantt narrowly escaped drowning. All were young married men and have children.

The men worked on the night shift this week at the Salem gas house and went out fishing about 1.30 yesterday forenoon and started to return at five o'clock. The boat was about half way between Winter island and Naurus Patrolana Little and Reserve Officer

and Naugus! Patrolman Little and Reserve Officer

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MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS.

Nelson's Colonial

This is the second drowning accident in Salam within four days, Timothy Ir. Leahy, who was buried yesterday forenoon, having lost his life last Friday afternoon while out fishing in Forest river with two companions. The water is very deep where the fatality occurred, and it is doubtful if the bodies can be recovered.

men.
This is the second drowning accident

Are Accused by French Fishermen

TOULON, France, May 17-The crew which was engaged early teday to take two officers of the American cruiser New York from shore to their ship later lodged complaint with the police alleging illtreatment at the hands of certain offiers and men of the crulser. The American consular agent, Francis M. Mansfield, has been notified.

The fishermen charge that when one of their number went aboard the New fork to collect the fares of their two passengers he became involved in a dispute during which the officers cruelly beat him, while sailors of the warship threw pails of hot water upon his companions in the boat.

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BOY GIANT RAN AWAY TO GET **FUNDS**

NEW YORK, May 17.—A 14-year-giant who ran away from home to earn money so that he might marry was a prisoner in the children's court yeaterday, his father heing complainant.

The boy was Stefano Camarlato, who up to 10 days ago lived with his parents at 237 East Seventy-fifth street.

street.

The father complained that young Camariate had been working a short time and had never turned over a penny of his carnings, saving he intended saving it until such time as he got married. The father could not quite see it that way, and when he became too insistent Stefano left home.

Institut Hort smillingly asked that Justice Hoyt smillingly asked the boy if he had selected his bride. The boy blushingly acknowledged he had, but when excitedly questioned by his father refused to divulge who she was.

WANT FIGHT STOPPED

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—Resolutions condemning the big mill and calling upon the governor and district attorney to use all possible means to prevent it were passed but night at a meeting of 800 members of the First Methodist-Episcopal church,

It you want help at home or in your CHIC business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Sneak Thieves Operating in West Side of the City

those in the surrounding towns had in a search for money. better be on the lookout for sneak

CHIC

Housekeepers in this city as well as the carpets and art squares off the floor

Another break was made in a house thioves and key workers who began on Broadway near the corner of Fletchoperating in this city yesterday. There or street, two tenements in the house

operating in this city yesterday. There were several houses in the vicinity of the lower Highlands and Broadway entered and money and jewelry taken. The police have been notified but owing to the fact that there is no good description of the operators the police are working under difficulties.

One break was made yesterday in Grand street, but very little of value was taken. There were two breaks made in the Walnwright block in School street, near the corner of Broadway and in the tenement on the top floor of the building the thieves pulled out bureau and desk drawers, ransacked clothes closets and even pulled.

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Beginning Tonight Will be Uniquè

odiin, Banjo and Guitar club; the Presbyterian choirs, 59 voices; Armenian church, four voices; First Trinitarian church, four voices; Heavier of the College club, in aid of public playground supervision, promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented in this city. Associate hull, in which it is to be givalented with flags of all nations and it is nationalities are interested and will participate in the program for this and tomorrow evening.

Tonight the program includes the Polish march by the choir of the Holy

be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented in this city.
Associate hall, in which it is to be given will be decorated with flags of all
nations. Already 50 churches and nine
nationalities are interested and will
participate in the program for this and
tomorrow evening.
Tonight the program includes the
Polish march by the choir of the Holy
Trinity church on High street with two
selections by the choirs of the Methodist churches, numbering 50 volces.
Then comes a selection by the Salvation
army quartet, followed by a number
entitled "Hearken Unto Me, My People,"
by a choir of 35 volces from St. John's
church and the House of Prayer. The
Unitarian quartet will present "Thou
Who Lendest," by Chadwick. Then
will come selections by the Swedish

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gram for this evening will close with the singing of "My Country Tis of

Thee," by choirs and audience. The program for tomorrow night will include selections by St. Peter's Mandolin, Banjo and Gultar club; the Pres-

Drunkenness Curable

dist churches, numbering 50 voices, a reading by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, with selections by a choir from the Congregations churches of 30 voices, a reading by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, with selections by a choir from the Congregations churches of 30 voices, a reading by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, with selections by a choir from the Congregations churches numbering 50 voices. A quartet for from St. Patrick's church will sing in the from St. Patrick's church will sing in the from St. Patrick's church will furnish a quartet selection and a choir of 60 voices from the Conception of the Conception

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Lace or Hamburg Trimmed Drawers. Lace or Hamburg Trimmed Combinations

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

AS TO DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

The proposition of Alderman Adams to have police officers report all sidewalks that are in bad condition is a good one. It will remove one great cause of accidents and also a cause of damage suits against the city with or without accidents. It is right that the parties responsible for dangerous sidewalks, whether the abutters or the city should be notified to put the same in safe condition for public travel. The same rule might apply to some streets such for example as East Merrimack street where the subterranean excavations left unfilled are liable to cave in at any time.

HANDWRITING IN SCHOOLS DEMORALIZED.

The schools of Lowell need a special writing master more at the present time than ever before. When the late Mr. Graves was the special instructor the handwriting was good in all the schools. After his time, newfangled ideas were introduced and finally that travesty upon practical handwriting the "vertical" was installed. 'The officials who imposed that system upon a belpless public have a great deal to answer for. The "vertical" ran its course-or until the business people got a practical demonstration of its absurdity. Then it was thrown out and the Spencerian system or something like it restored. But the pupils found it difficult to change from the clumsy, slow and awkward style in which they had been drilled. The result is the handwriting of the schools has been demoralized and will remain so for a considerable time unless a special instructor be

The school board should look around for an expert who has had a year's experience in Frogtown or anywhere else outside Lowell.

THE REPORT DISCREDITED.

Gradually the report of the legislative commission upon the high cost of living is being discredited. The verdict acquitting the tariff and the trusts for all responsibility for the high prices was too palpably absurd to be believed by intelligent people. The committee laid the blame upon the increase of the gold production in this country, but this is a cause that should operate universally in all countries and to a greater extent in some other countries where the increase in the production of gold has been even greater than in this. The report is largely made up of the statements and theories put forward by republican leaders and in all probability for campaign purposes. The fact that Schator Lodge utilized a portion of the report for a public document evidently for its political effect goes to prove that the report may have been framed up for this purpose, although there are some honest men on the commission whom it is difficult to believe guilty of any such business.

A BREACH OF CONFIDENCE.

Whether the confessions of Stenographer Kerby as to the evolution of the president's letter in the Ballinger case be true or false, one thing is certain, that Kerby has betrayed office secrets in a way that proves him unworthy of trust in any confidential capacity.

When a stenographer is admitted to a private office as confidential clerk or amanuensis, he is bound by all the laws of honor and common decency not to divulge the secret business of his office even if he happens to lose his position. Kerby is guilty of a piece of treachery, and this talk about a "troubled conscience" is all tommyrot. If he has a conscience it should have conjured him to silence even if he thought a wrong had been done. He forgets that in virtue of his position he was bound to secrecy.

een his statement and that of the president, where they contradict each other, the public will not believe Kerby. The statement of the president in regard to the preparation of the letter exonerating Ballinger is quite reasonable and shows that Kerby's statement amounts to nothing,

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT REVERSED.

There is one thing at variance with the movement for the city heautiful that seems to have escaped the notice of those who have been advocating improvements in this line. We refer to the building of mills of from four to ten or twelve stories in height, fronting on some of the principal streets of our city. Part of Middlesex street has been seriously injured by having the end of a big mill store house come out to the sidewalk. A new mill is being built on East Merrimack street close to the edge of the street, and another is to be erected with one side fronting on Bridge street. Already the two mills stand opposite each other on Bridge Street along the sidewalks. That is bad enough, but we are going to have more of it, and there is no telling how far this abuse is to be carried nuless the partner, Mr. C. M. roung, has bought city government steps in and insists that in all such cases either sufficient land shall be left fronting on the streets for the erection of stores or else that the mill building shall have an ornamental front that will offer some compensation for the extent of dead wall thus exhibited on some of our principal thoroughfares.

The city can seize land for park purposes, it can prevent the erection of buildings that are injurious, and unless we are greatly mistaken it could also prevent the erection of mill buildings out to the street from thus shutting off a large portion of the street for ordinary business purposes. These buildings injure any street in which they are located, and it is a very serious mistake that they are to be brought out fronting on East Merrimack street near the square and also on Bridge street.

There should be some committee of the city council to give its attention to such matters in order to protect our best streets from being forever despoiled in appearance. There has been a movement for the removal of the large billboards, but not all the billboards in the city would injure a street so much us one of these big mill gables fronting on the sidewalk. We simply call this matter to the attention of the city authorities in hope that it shall not go on indefinitely. It is the city beautiful idea reversed.

SEEN AND HEARD

It was inadvertently stated in The sun of May 12, that C. T. Pllotte of Kenwood would be the valedictorian at the high school graduation exerciscs. It is C. T. Pilotte of Pawtucket-ville who is slated for valedictorian honors. The name was right, but place of residence was wrong.

"I have always heard," remarked a visiting Englishwoman, "that tipping was not as common in American as with us; but when I find Americans tipping their own maids to button up their backs I have my doubts."

throw a fit.

The old adage that one-half of the world knows not how the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were sold by auction in New York city. last week between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carpets and rugs, the product of a big carpet mil at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was conducted on the upper floor of one of the big buildings along Fifth avenue in the wholesale district, and continued from Monday morning, when it opened, until Saturday evening at 7.30. It was attended by huyers from all over the country, who spent the entire day in the auction room, taking only a brief respite at noon time for funcheon. The lunchron was provided

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The firm of Alvin E. Joy & Co., has out his interest and will be responsible for all the bills of the firm:

at the salesroom, so that the buyers did not have to leave the building, and consisted of a Supply daily of 5000 sandwiches, thirty gallons of coffee, twenty gallons of consomme and 500 bottles of beer. On Friday fish was served to those who do not eat meat.

In something of a predicament this gray hatred man found himself in a street car when a polite young man got up and offered him his seat. In the first piace the old man would have preferred that the young man should not have done it, for the act indicated that the the young man should not have done it.

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There isn't one chance in a thousand that the owner of this monkey and this had organ wrote the sign that is attached to the monkey's back, but it is effective just the same.

"No feed da monk. Giva him da fit."

And nobody does feed him, for certainly nobody wants to see a monkey throw a fit.

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The Overseers are to be punctually in their rooms at the starting of the Mill, and not be absent unnecessarily, during working hours. They are to see that all those employed in their rooms are in their places in due season, and keep a correct account of their time. seep a correct account of their time and work. They may grant leave of a correct account of their time and work. They may grant leave of absence to those employed under them, when there are spare hands in the room, to supply their places; otherwise they are not to grant leave of absence except in cases of absolute necessity.

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chester Mills and the Merrimack Mills are required to observe the regulations of the room where they are employed. They are not to be, absent from their work without consent, except in case of sickness, and then they are to send information to the overseer of the cause of their absonce.

They are to board in one, of the boarding houses belonging to one of said corporations, unless permitted by the Agent to do otherwise, and conform to the regulations of the house where they board.

Neither of said corporations will employ anyone who is habitually absent from public worship on the Sabbath, or who uses profane or indecent language in the Mills or elsewhere, or who uses ardent spirits as a beverage. All persons entering into the employment of either of said corporations agree to work twelve months; and to consider the usual Mill hours, as heretofore, a day's work.

All persons intending to leave the employment of either of said corporations agree to work twelve months; and to consider the usual Mill hours, as heretofore, a day's work.

All persons intending to leave the employment of either of said corporations are to give two weeks' notice of like intention to their overseer; and their engagement with such corporation is not considered fulfilled unless they comply with this regulation, in which case tho person will receive an honorable discharge signed by the Agent; if requested.

Payments will be made monthly, including board and wages, which will

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Payments will be made monthly, including board and wages, which will be made up to and including the last Saturday of each month, and paid in the course of the following week.

Anyone who shall take from the Mills or the Yard any yarn, cloth, or other property belonging to either corporation will be prosecuted for every such offence.

These regulations are considered a part of the contract with all persons employed in the Manchester Mills and the Merrimack Mills.

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Overseers hiring help are not al-lowed to set them at work until they produce a copy of these Regulations with a certificate, signed by the per-sons hired,

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You are afraid to say that white is

You are afraid to say that white is white,

If she contends that it is black or blue;

You cat none but the things she tells you to,

Professing that they give you keen delight;

You're always in the wrong, she in the right;

The clothes you wear are old, her clothes are new.

She makes a list of things that you may do,

You never dare to stay downtown at night.

Why is it that you hurry to obey
When she gives orders to do thus or
so? Are you afraid that she may turn

away And leave you languishing in lonely is love the thing that prompts you day

by day
To hasten when she bids you come or go?

You dare not join a club; you fear to buy
A neckile, save the one she recom-

mends;
She forms your habits and selects
your friends,
Without her leave you never bat an You try those things alone she bids:
you try,
Your every moment on her leave de-

pends. And when her anger on your head You tremble like a man about to die.

Oh, is it love? For if it is, how sweet
Must be the fate of him that thus is
bound!
How glorious to grovel at her feet

To deem her harsh command a lovely sound—.
But probably her sway is so complete Because of some fool letter she has found.

Chicago Record-Herald.

READY

Comet Pills

Halley's comet may do or not do to this earth, the negroes of Port Au Prince, Halli, are prepared because they are well packed with comet pills.

Comet pills are new to the pharmacopela. Word of their appearance are perfectly the the pharmacopela. rived by the Hamburg-American liner Allegheny, in from Fort Au Prince yesterday. Her officers said yesterday that all the negro stevedores there, all the farmers round about, the servants, laborers, merchants, beggarmen and thieves are rushing pell mell to the hut of a shrewd Vodoo doctor just outside the city, who is selling comet pills faster than he can make them.

The prescription is one pill for every hour up to the time the comet hegins to recede from the earth, but many of the patients make doubly street by taking one pill every half hour. The comet doctor guards his formula closely and is growing rich fast.

55 YEARS A PRIEST REV. CHARLES O'REILLY PASSED AWAY AT RUTLAND

RUTLAND, Vt., May 17.—Rev. Chas. O'Reilly, a retired elergyman, died suddenly at his home in West Rutland at 6 b'clock yesterday morning, at the age of 36 years. He had a carper of almost half a century in the Catholic church and was well known among the priests of Vermont, Bishop Joseph I. Rice of Burlington will celebrate solemn pontifical mass of requiem for communications.

Rice of Burlington will celebrate sol-cum pontifical mass of requiem for thin at St. Bridget's church Wednes-day merning at 18 o'clock.

Fr. O'Refily was born in County Cavan, Ire, He was ordained at All Hallows college, Dublin, June 29, 1855, and came to this country shortly after. Fr. O'Refily first served the church as a missionary, being assigned for 14 years to the territody between Bellows Falls and Brattleboro, Vt. He built St. Michael's church at Brattleboro and also built a mission at Proctors-ville.

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In 1869 he was transferred to West Butland as pastor of St. Bridget's church, where he was stationed until 12 years ago, when he retired on account of ill health.

He was about the house Sunday but when his niece, Miss Maria Lynch, went to call him yesterday morning she found him unconscious and he died shortly afterward. He is survived by no relatives nearer than cousins. These are Very Rev. James McEnroe, Rev. John McEnroe, and Roy. Bernard O'Reilly of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a srandulece, Sluter Oswald of Mariboro, Mars.

THE PURCHASE OF A

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If you are going to buy any FURNITURE, CARPETINGS, ART SQUARES. RANGES, GO-CARTS, ETC., this spring, you are extremely careless of your own interest if you don't buy here and now.

For you will certainly pay a Great Deal More elsewhere—They must charge you more or lose money-There is no doubt about it.

If a dealer pays \$10 for an article he can't sell it for \$10. He must add a percentage of profit on that article to pay store rent, help hire, feed of horses, cost of light, taxes, insurance, etc., etc.

We can sell the same article for less than \$10° and make a profit. For the \$8000 we saved on the first cost will cover all these expenses and leave us a good profit. In other words we made our profit out of what the creditors lost. We haven't got to make a profit out of you. And for a slight advance of five cents on each dollar's worth we will sell you the same goods by paying part cash and give you liberal terms on balance. You may buy Furniture elsewhere if you wish but we can't see why you should. when you can certainly save money by buying here.

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THE TAFT LETTER

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WASHINGTON, May 17.—President general land office was under cross extraft's explanation of the circumstances under which his letter exonerating Section why the Lawier memorandum and presented to Chairman Nelson of the investigating committee, was resumed here today. It was printed as a committee in the committee in Attorney Brandels, counsel for Glavis, has laid great emphasis upon the president's letter of exoneration and dismissal, contending that the memorandum upon which it was based was prepared in Sec. Ballinger's department by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lawler. The president in a letter which he addressed to Senator Nelson has Sunday says he had the Lawler memorandum before him when he prepared his communication, but he also had notes and momoranda given him by the attorney general who had agreed with the president in the conclusion he had reached in the matter.

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Mr. Dennett was put under cross examination when the public hearing While Commissioner Dennett of the of the committee was resumed.

indicated that he intended to raise the question why the Lawler memorandum had not been furnished together with the other papers bearing on the case which the president had sent to the committee. A curbon copy of the Lawler memorandum was furnished the committee by Atty. Gen. Wickersham coincident with the publication of the statement of Frederick Kerby, then a stenographer in Mr. Ballinger's offlice, that he had assisted Mr. Lawler in preparing the document and that it was similar in many respects to the president's letter. Mr. Wickersham sent an explanatory let: to the effect that the document had sen overlooked in previous scarches. in provious scarches the department files. It is expected to Mr. Brandels will endeavor to locate the original memorandum

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There's one motion picture at the Opera House, for the first three days of this week, which will please exceedingly any lover of color and whirlwind like motion. It isn't a colored film in any sense, but the local touches, the "atmosphere" which goes with a country and its people is there every secand of it. The name of the picture is "The Two Brothers" and the scene is southern California. There's a story to it, but that's commonplace and the

to it, but that's commonplace and the least of the whole.

Altogether some 75 or 100 persons assist in making it, and two-thirds of these are expert riders, not mere actor riders, but real greaser horsemen. And one scone is especially thrilling. The chase of a wedding party in a coach over miles of territory, and the final rounding up of the bridal party, soldiers and all, by the bandits is shown. It's as thrilling a reel as has been turned, out in months. One little incident in it is exceedingly thrilling, and that is the shooting from his horse in full motion of one of the bandits. There isn't one man in a thousand who would one man in a thousand who would have the nerve to toss himself out of

one man in a thousand who would have the nerve to toss himself out of a saddle and onto a hard road as that particular man did it.

There's vaudeville to this bill, also, but the foregoing picture was so remarkable that for once the human beings are playing secondary to the facsindics. Eretto Brothers, a couple of head balancors, astonish with really remarkable work. Their closing consists of playing a very near mandolin and guitar duet, while one balances the other on his head, their heads being together. Maric Camilla, a winsome young lady, is pleusing to the limit, in her two songs and violin numbers, and the Durands prove exceedingly entertaining with their comedy singing and dancing. Their act winds up with a dance on roller skates. Eva Medora gives the illustrated songs in good ives the illustrated songs in good

style.

Of the remaining pictures, one entitled "Cleopatra" will rank with the best art works ever turned out by Pathe Freres. The life of the beautiful, cruel Egyptian queen and enchantress is shown, especially in her love affair with Marc Antony. The death of the two is graphically pictured. The rich coloring of the entire picture will bring much admiration for it. The comedy reels are "A Quiet Boarding House" and "He Stubbed His Toe." They guarantee laughter.

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STAR THEATRE

Large crowds witnessed the Nelson-Wolgast fight pictures at the Star the-atro throughout Monday and this af-ternoon. This reproduction of the ficrocest fight, in ring history excels in photography and every recommend. ficreest fight. In ring history excels in photography and every movement made by the fighters is plainly visible. It will be remembered that the fight lasted until 6.20 in the evening and in view of this fact, the pictures are remarkably clear. A jecture explains everything, starting with the fighters in their training quarters and leading up to the crowds going into the arena, and then the fight starts. The pictures will be shown at the theatre tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

THEATRE VOYONS

One of the features of today's show at the Theatre Voyons is Pathe's great production of Cicopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The taging and acting is far above the genuine success in every way. The staging and acting is far above the ordinary and the story is well told. "Roosevell in Cairo" shows the expressioent in many different aspects as his stay in Cairo was one constant succession of receptions, visits and sight-seeing trips. The most interesting of the pictures shows Roosevelt and his wife on camels on their way to visit the pyramids. A touching dramatic subject and a real comedy, adds variety to the bill. The musical features are exceptionally good.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The program now running at the Empire is calculated to amuse and entertain all lovers of the clean and bright in vaudeville. The Arizona Trio are of the best and the acrobatic feats are beyond criticism while the contertions and the balancing work of Mrs. Arizona were greeted with rounds of hearty applause at every appearance. Tom Bateman as the "Dancing Sailor" sings very pleasingly in his Skip Rope Dancing he is the envy of all the young ladles who have seen him. The picture program is of the best and Charles A. Rogers is a decided hit in his song "Curly Head."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION BOSTON, May 17.—New England delegates to the world's sixth Sunday

Is In Trouble With Boils Once More

BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 17.-Jim offries' recurrent skin trouble is worrying both himself and his trainers and it is regarded as likely that the new breaking out may interfere to new breaking out may interfere to some extent with his training grind.

The present boils of the retired champion are located on his upper left arm and between his shoulder blades. They are an irritating affliction and become painful if hard exercise is indulged in. But the experience the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Among the disquieting rumors current today the disquieting rumors current today in quarters concerned with the Jeffries-Johnson championship boxing match is one that Thomas Williams, president of the California Jockey chib who controls the Emeryville racetrack where it has been planned to build a mammoth arena for the combing battle, has withdrawn his support from the enterprise and has informed Promoter Rickurd, that he must find some other place in which to bring the lighters together. Williams, refused today either to confirm or deny, saying that he did not care to discuss the matter at all.

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Another report has it that Rickard and Gleason are negotiating with the people at Richmond, who provided a meeting place for the recent fight between Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson when the lightweights were barred from other trans-Pacific bay towns. The possibility of an enforced change of location for the holding of the contest has turned speculation to San Francisco itself and many profess belief the promoters have turned their attention to this city. It is pointed out that two excellent locations for staging the hig mill are to he had within the limits of San Francisco where no hostility from the city officials would be encountered.

TESTING THE COURSES

ROCKLAND, Mc., May 17. - The lests to determine the relative value as tests to determine the relative value as courses for the allelal acceptance trials of vessels for the United States navy off the Rockland. Provincetown and Delaware breakwater mile courses were begun today in the presence of the government trial boards. Three ships will be standarized on each course for the purpose of determining what effect different depths of water have on speed, the ships selected for the tests being the best in the mavy. They are the big battleship Michigan, which was built at Camben, N. J., and the torpedo best destroyers, Reid and Flusser, constructed at Bath. The destroyer Reid began the tests today.

JEFFRIES TAIL OF COMET

DIFFERENT FROM HALLEY'S.

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EVERYBODY IS WATCHING THE COMET

not rowed is said to be at the hottom of a controversy over Palo Verde valley lands valued at \$2.100.000. The rights of settlers are considered in jeopardy because of a whimsical trick practiced as years ago by a San Francisco millionaire, now dead. It is charged that he had the boat loaded on a wagon and after it had hen hauled over a prescribed area claimed 44,000 acres of rich land under the swamp and overflow act attesting to the fact that he had made the trip in a boat. The land is desert lane.

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The dispute, which, upon its face, appears to be a controversy between the government and state will come up for a hearing before United States Surveyor General Archer in Los Angeles June 2. Settlers, however, assert that the controversy is really hetween them and a landgrabbing syndicate.

RISKED HIS LIFE

DRIVER OF CHEMICAL WAGON SAVED A BOY

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ROSTON, May 17.—Risiding his life and those of his borses, Driver Edward J. Crowley of Chemical Engine 7 of East Roston, while responding to an alarm of the last evening, swang the animals suddenly around, as they were tearing along Chelsea st., in order to save a little boy from being crushed to death. So abruptly was the turn made that the apparatus went up on the sidowalk and the horses crashed into the plate glass window of the Davidson Drug company at the corner of Chelsea and Marlon streets. The window was demolished, the engine pole Cholsea and Marion streets. Tho win-dow was demolished, the engine pole broken and the horses were stightly cut, the driver and the little lad whose life he saved escaped injury. It was impossible to learn the mane of the lad but it is believed to be Canningham. The apparatus was respending to a cult from low 619, which proved to be a fatise alarm.

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TEX RICKARD NAMED

Referee the Fight Between **Jeffries and Johnson**

Rickard, associated with Jack Gleason in the promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson contest, who came into prominence four years ago when he engineered the Gans-Neison fight at Goldfield, Nev., was selected yesterday to referce the fight between the two heavyweights on July 4, at Emeryville.

In accepting the place, however, the Nevada promoter made it clear that he will step aside if Jeffries and Johnson agree on another man.

This settlement came when it looked as if the meeting to select a referee would end in another deadlock, and after bitter words had passed between Johnson and Sain Berger, Jeffries' manager.

Johnson suggested Rickard, but Berger refused to consider the Nevada man, saying that he would not accept him on account of his hexperience, The colored champion declared he would stand for the three men he had mentioned, Jack Welch, Eddle Graney and Rickard.

Berger indignantly replied that he would leave the meeting. Then there came a further clash between Berger used by Berger and threats were made by Johnson. Eerger stood up, as if to leave, was the answer.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Well, all right, Just before the compromises of all fight. Just before the compromise to time as if there would be a free-for-all fight. Just before the compromise to the selection of the was reached Berger less aid to have exclaimed, in an undertone, "Till gover and hit that black man," applying, it is said, another opithet with "black."

This remark was carried to Johnson, Berger perfected and physical promoters deal fight in the bad said any-thing of the kind, but Johnson's foiluse.

"You're just an educated dog," said light if you want to. I'll give and light if you want to. I'll gove and thit was an abox just three rounds."

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.—A boat tip in which the voyagers rode and not rowed is said to be at the hottom of a controversy over Palo Verde valley

they can come to terms I am perfectly willing to step down and out. But if they can reach no other agreement I will not back down."

In spite of the agreement there is a feeling of mistrust among those who attended the session that the last word has not been said and that the referee question again must be taken up.

It was rumored tast night that, to give the impression that everything is

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the selecting for him.
All sorts of compromises were suggested. Berger said he would be willing to have the sporting editors of the five San Francisco newspapers name the referee or to act in conjunction

publicans and Police

MADRID, May 17 .- A collision be-

twoon republicans and gendarmes is reported from Valencia in connection with a manifestation in honor of the arrival there of the republican deputy Senor Seriano. The gendarmes charged and the republicans used knives and

lones. An officer was stabbed and killed and sanv nersons were wounded. Fifty many persons were wounded. Fifty arrests were made and order was fin-ally restored after the manifestants had sought refuge at the republican club.

LOWELL AUTO CLUB

TO HEAR LECTURE ON THE MAN-UFACTURE OF RUBBER TIRES

UFACTURE OF RUBBER TIRES

The Lowell Automobile club will hold a smoke talk on Friday night, May 20th, at their quarters at the Richardson hotel at \$5 o'clock when one of the most interesting lectures will be given by a representative of the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, Ohlo, on the subject of rubbee, The lecturer will be Mr. Tillisch, who will answer all questions that may be asked relative to the subject.

This lecturer has the photographic films which will show the say as it leaves the tree, tracing it through the various manufacturing processes until it is used on the automobile wheel.

The use of the photographic films has been accepted by the largest afterisers in the country to sat forth in a way that will not only advertise, but also aducate. There is scarcely any commodify among the occessities which is so popularly known as rubber and parhaps there is no article of commercial registered to this be a first or the construction and

perhaps there is no article of commer-cial convenience, the construction and maintenance of which is so little un-derstood as the automobile tire. There-fore, the nature of rubine, the difficul-ties of gathering it, the form of ship-ment, its iransformation from the cruda into the rubber of manufacture, and the actual making of an automobile tire, for example, are notices. tire, for example, are matters of salus catteral concern.

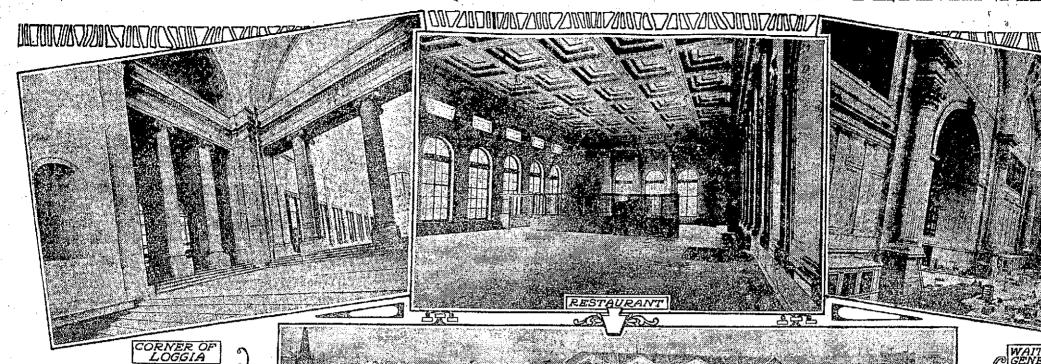
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220 CENTRAL STREET.







FTER nearly a decade of stu-pendous construction operations the Pennsylvania railroad is or ger traffic its new terminal facilities in and around the city of New York. Finishing touches are being applied to the splendid new passenger station in heart of Manhattan Island. two tunnels leading into the metropolis from the New Jersey shore under the Hudson river are completed. The four tunnels leading in from Long Island under the East river are ready and waiting. The Manhattan cross town tunnels ending at the river shaft in the block between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, east of First avenue, are finished. With steady progress these spring days the huge weave of tracks below the ground surface leading to the great passenger station is being brought to completion, and at Sunnyside, on Long Island, the immense railroad yards are ready to re-

No date for the opening of the station has been formally announced. It is expected, however, that it will be in full operation by the close of the sum-

With the opening of this vastly improved traffic system that centers in the nation's metropolis the means of transportation between the east and the west will have been revolutionized. This revolution was conceived during the administration of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania, and has been carried forward by his successors without a hitch.

Achieved at the expenditure of many millions of dollars, these improvements will enable passengers from eastern, western and Long Island points to go directly into New York city without change of cars or transfer to ferryboat. arriving at a railroad station which is conceded to be the handsomest and most convenient in the world.

When these vast improvements wer cived ten years ago the Pennsylvamia railroad was employing the same method of reaching New York city that was employed when it first leased the United Railroads of New Jersey in 1871
—ferriage across the Hudson river from Jersey City. Ten years ago the road was hauling freights to castern cities over practically the same grades that the east over a new line, with no grades greater than twelve feet to the mile, will be floated from Greenville, N. J., to Bay Ridge, N. Y., and when crossing the East river on a four track Fort Morris, N. Y., where connections by to the side streets.

Into the north side of the station, New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Electric Engines Used.

This New York tunnel extension and its necessary adjuncts comprise the costllest improvements ever made by a The tunnel extenrailroad company sion begins at Harrison, N. J., a few hundred yards east of Newark, where there is a car yard for the big electric locomotives used to haul all train downtown section of New York, the great financial and wholesale district, alight at Harrison and take an electric train into the huge new sta-tion of the Hudson and Manhattun railroad at Church and Cortlandt streets by way of the McAdoo tunnels

After changing engines the through trains for New York will leave Harriter the funnel tubes and pass under the waters of the Hudson into the station in New York, thence below the surface of Manhattan Island under the East river to Long Island City,

The central feature of the entire improvement is the passonger station in New York, the main entrance being on Seventh avenue between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets. The station feet long by 45 feet wide the passen

surface and containing the grand wait-ing room, wherein are located the tick-et offices, baggage checking windows, telephones and telegraph offices and other adjuncts, arranged so conveniently that no retracing of steps is neces-

sary. On the west, adjoining the general waiting room, are two subsidiary walting rooms, each 58 by 100 foct, one for men and one for women. Each of these opens into retiring rooms. wagons. It is directly beneath the ar-cade and the restaurant spaces on the lovel above. Baggage is taken in and brought out through a special subway. Motor trucks and elevators fictiver trucks to the tracks below. On this

from the two side streets. feet above the track level, with stair

extending along Thirty-third street. will run trains from all points on Long Island by way of the East river tunnels. This traffic can be handled independently of the general through traffin and the local traffic from the west-The train platforms are

Terminal Area Twenty-eight Acres. To give some idea as to the magni- gested by the great halls and basilicas through the tubes. Passenger tailes tude of the station and its adjoining of Rome, such as the baths of Caracal-from southern and western points area of track approaches it may be in. Titus and Diocletian and the basilica change here from steam to electric stated that twenty-eight acres of land of Constantine. power. Passengers destined for the arc included in the scheme, the station

"really a monumental bridge over the of train. tracks, with entrances on four sides,"

The Seventh avenue facade, composand Triefy-third streets. The sittion The Seventh dyenus made, compos-is divided into three levels, the tracks ed principally of a Roman Doric colon-being forty feet below street level. The made, was conceived especially to exmain entrance is for foot passengers press in the largest possible fashion a Through an imposing areado 225 monumental gatoway, It has been compared to the Drandenburg enterin Bergers go to the main walling room, the lin, through which passes so much of largest in the world, 277 feet long, 103 the traffic of the German capital, feet wide and 150 feet high. The areade though the New York gateway is much is flanked by shops on both sides, and at its farther end are a restaurant, a much room and a cafe. Beyond is the concourse level, or station proper, being on the first level below the street. There are colounades along the lighth avenue and the Thirty-thirt and ing on the first level below the street.

The main baggage room, with 460 feet frontage, is on the same level. This large frontage is for the transfer

level motor cabs will be stationed.

The concourse, connecting by a wide thoroughfare with the main waiting room, is a covered assembling place 200 feet wide and extending the entire width of the station and out under the adjoining streets. The concourse is the plans to overcome the ferry the vestibule to the tracks on the third transfers and the grades. In a few and lowest lovel. Stairs descend to months from now freight trains, which each of the train platforms. There are also direct approaches to the concours the main concourse and the tracks is the exit concourse, to be used for exress purposes only. This is eighteen bridge, is completed these trains will ways and elevator conveniences. Statible run directly from Bay Ridge to cases and gradual inclines lend direct-

about thirty-six feet below street level

are included in the scheme, the station. The length of the tracks inside the walls themselves inclosing eight acres, station area of twenty-eight acres is The first stone of the masonry work sixteen miles. There are twenty-one on the building was laid June 16, 1908, standing tracks in the station, with the task being completed July 31, 1909, eleven passenger platforms. The exterior walls, nearly half a mile. To clear the ground for excavating allogother, required 490,000 cubic feet of pink granite. Inside the concourse to cubic feet of stone were used. This total of 550,000 cubic feet of granito required 1,140 freight cars to trans- were necessary. Streets crossing the port it from Milford, Mass., where it terminal area are carried over by

Colonnades on Each Side. by 1920 approximately 8,000,000.

New York, near the lower end of Man-lattan Island, there was in 1890 a population of 3,326,998, By 1900 it had grown to 4,612,153. Five years later it

Reasons For Improvement.

he main colonnade, with sculptured traffic in and out of New York city New Jersey, attaining groups above them supporting large

great waiting room is the window treatment. On each side above the main body of the building are three semicircular windows of a radius of 33 feet 4 inches and 66 feet 8 inches wide of the waiting room a window of like size. The high ceiling of the waiting room is carried above the general roof level of the station by a domelike elevation which relieves the building of any suggestion of squattiness. The in-terior of the waiting room was sug-

One of the impressive features of the

son on rails crossing over the old port it from Mifford, Mass, where it terminal area are carried over by Pennsylvania tracks on a steel and was quarried. In the construction of bridging. In fact, the whole area, exson on ratis crossing over the old pote a trons struction of bridging. In fact, the whole area, excensive on a steel and concrete bridge, following a double the building were used 27,000 tons of clusive of the starton liself, is simply track line on a high embunkment across the marshy Hackensack meadin place. The Roman Deric style of casual observer is unaware of the wontonnections in these boroughs, thereby architecture was employed. The state of the covers the entire area bounded by For the first time when the Pennsylvania trains use the tunnels and the Seventh and Eighth avenues and Thirty-third streets. The New York connecting railroad bridge from well be a through service from great exposition palace, being 784 by points west and south to New England 430 feet. The structure is described as by way of New York without change

> The Pennsylvania railroad in constructing this great improvement has bullt not alone for the present, but for Included within a radius of nincteen miles from the city hall of was 5,404,633. In ten years it had in-creased 38 per cent. It is estimated that by 1913 the population of this territory will be about 6,000,000 people and

within the past twenty years prompted depth of ninety-seven feet below mean the Pennsylvania railroad to undertake high water and built for a heavy and and carry to its successful culmination high speed traffic of great volume,

First.-To provide for the future by enlarging the present facilities for the tunnels were driven under the fle and to accomplish it before the cost became almost prohibitive or the task mpossible because of the construction of other underground transportation

Second.—To run its passenger trains into a central location in the city of New York instead of a station on the west bank of the Hudson river.

Third.-To open to the people in the thickly populated borough of Manhatian the residential sections of Long Island and to offer to Newark and other populous towns in New Jersey di-

nection between the south and west or the one hand and New England and the east on the other.

Fifth.—To give the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, with their popu-lation of over 1,500,000, direct milroad properly serving the entire area of Freater New York through freight stations suitably located to develop its

ommercial interests. Sixth.—To provide additional freight facilities and shorten the water transpariation trip for the New England traffic across New York harbor from alignt twelve miles to three and fourtentlis nilles.

Seventh.-To make its Long Island rallroad investment remanerative with-in a comparatively short period.

Eighth.-To obtain a proper share of the golden future by judicious expenditures in a territory having abundant promise whether viewed from the growth of traffic in the past or the outlook for the future.

How the Tunnels Were Built. The construction of the Pennsylva-through a treacherous river bed, yet all radicad tunnels under the North the meeting was perfect. About a

The reasons for the an undertaking with little or no preceundertaking are thus expressed official- dent. To accomplish this work was a most puzzling engineering problem on account of the soft mud through which

The tunnels or tubes themselves con elst of a series of iron rings, and the installation of every ring meant an advance of two and a half feet. plates and a key piece at the top complete the circumference, and an entire ring weighs about fifteen tons. The cast iron plates, or sections of the ring, have flanges at right angles the surface, and it is through these that the successive rings are held together with bolts. The record progress in one day of eight hours was five of these rings, or twelve and one-half feet. Hydraulic rams, placed against rect and quick access to the resorts on the flanges every few inches around the tube, were used to push forward the huge shields with which the tunnels were bored. Each shield weighed 194 tens. It had nine doors in it, and through these came the rock or sand or silt or whatever the material the

tube penetrated. If the tunnel project was to be a suc cess the courses of the east and west bound shields had to be kept so true that they would meet exactly,. To in sure this the engineers calculated the difficulties closely, and a really remarkable system of reports was in effect from the first day work was started. Every morning they knew the progress made in the tunnels the day before to the very inch and the amount of recl and soil excavated to the cubic foot. The Pennsylvania rallroad officers and the engineers hold this perfect system and the thoroughness of each day's work chiefly responsible for the of the meeting of the promptness tubes. Engineers say, too, that no project was over carried out where the emphasis was so entirely upon the results rather than upon the money it

The shields in the north tube under the Hudson river met on Sept. 17, 1906. Each had traveled some 3,000 feet The enormous increase of railroad and East rivers into New York and month later the shields in the south other subterranean regions to conquer.
All the excitement was taken out of one novice's visit back of a tunnel shield by finding from Brown, the old-est foreman on the contractor's staff, seated on a pile of river bed silt gravely squeezing mud balls for the purpose of finding how much water the sand carried at that spot. That nothing but the air pressure kept the whole of the river from descending on his nead worried him not the least.

But the dangers of the work? gers there were, or a certain risk of

South Africa, England and America and who now are doubtless looking for

injury, but not enough to worry a man in good health who observed the rules that stared him in the face from every

To make it as safe under the bed of the river as it is on the land's surface was the aim of the Pennsylvania tuntunnel which crosses the Hudson at Morton street was abandoned at one time because so many lives were lost. The main difficulty was to keep the river from coming into the tube and drowning the workmen. The air under the heavy pressure required to keep the water from sweeping in sometimes blew out through the river bottom, and then the water poured in in such for escape.

as safe as that of the surface worker. Emergency locks, air curtains and Emergency locks, air curtains and emergency platforms or walks near the quent flooding of the tunnel the men would have a chance to escape through the air held in the top of the tunnel.

The most important of the rules en-

forced while the Pennsylvania tunnels were being built was one requiring the men to go slowly through the air locks er words, in coming out of a pressure of thirty-four pounds a man should spend not less than fifteen minutes in the lock. Finding that this rule was ignored, Henry Japp, managing engincer of the contractors who built the East river tubes, devised a valve which enabled the lock tender to regulate the change of pressure, with me-

Before a man was permitted to and lung troubles and general condi-If he passed the medical inspecof New York city were pushed steadily an hour or two and then r forward with no more waste of time. If the second examination an hour or two and then re-examined. factorily passed he was put short shift for a week and then if he showed no ill effects was given a

steady job.
Men of all nationalities built the cen engaged in it for years, and one ets another idea. There are plenty Pennsylvania tunnels, negroes doing a who can speak with authority, for the large part of the job. Laziness was world was searched for men of expesomething the contractors never had to rience to build the Pennsylvania tuncontend with. They say there must be something about the compressed air

On the cross town shafts sixty Austrians who got their training in which generates energy and enthusithe Simplon tunnel were employed. asm, for the "muckers"—commonly There were engineers and foremen known as "sand hogs"—vied with one here who had tunneled in Egypt, mother to make the greatest progress.

tube met in the same way. To fill in

the gap where the shields met in the south tube a tunnel section that had

been on exhibition at the St. Louis world's fair was used. It consisted of eight rings. The shields in the four

East river tunnels met as perfectly as those in the Hudson tubes, and all

vere completed at about the same time. When the tubes were through from

re-enforced concrete lining was started immediately. This lining is twenty-two inches thick. On each side of the

tunnel there is a so called bench three feet wide, which serves as a walk,

while within will be carried conduits

for telegraph, telephone, signal and

In the construction of the tunnels nothing was left undone by the rall-

road company to protect the lives and

health of the workmen. No engineer-ing problem connected with the entire

New York tunnel extension received more attention than the many precou-tions to protect the hundreds of men

who, day and night, week days and

fathoms of mud and rock the steel

ubes which are to land passengers

Underwater work has a fearsome ound—to those who have never seen

it going on. Talk to men who have

than it took to change "shifts."

gets another idea.

SOME FIGURES SHOWING MILE-AGE AND CAPACITY OF IMPROVEMENTS:

Maximum capacity of all tunnels per hour, 144 trains.

Storage capacity of station yard tracks, 386

Proposed initial daily service of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, 400.

Proposed initial daily service of Long Island Railroad trains, 600.

Length of river tube tunnels, single track miles, 6.8.

Length of land tunnels, single track miles,

Length of run, Bergen Portal to Long Island Portal, 5.3 miles.

Total length of track in tunnels, exclusive of yard tracks in station, 16.5 miles. Length of run, Harrison, N. J., to ter-

minal station, 8.6 miles. Length of run, Jamaica, L. I., to terminal station, 11.85 miles.

ARRESTS

Boxing Club Officers Taken By Police

NBW YORK, May 17.—Mike (Twin) ler's left shoulder was badly wrenched Sullivan of Boston and Jimmy Clabby of Milyaukee refused to go on last night for the 10 round bout that was to have been the main attraction of the Marathon Athletic club at Brooklyn. They had good reason. Early in the evening, the police entered the club house armed with seven warrants from the supreme court of Kings county for the owners and officers of the club, and [79] Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Mike's brother, Al Benedict, with whom Jack fought 10 rounds last week. Tommy West, who acted as second for Jack, and Billy Madden, the man who brought out John L. Sullivan, and was in Benedict's corner last week. Only the owners and officers of the club were arrested. of Milwaukee refused to go on last

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ROLLER INJURED

IN HIS WRESTLING BOUT WITH ZYBSZKO

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—Stanislaw Zybszko, the Polish wrestler and a candidate for Frank Gotch's title as champion, last night defeated Dr. Rolwhen the Pole slammed him to the mat for the first fall.

It was announced that Dr. Roller was returning to the ring for the second bout against the advice of his second so that his left arm hung helpless by his side. Zybszko quickly got behind his man and when he began working upon the injured arm Dr. Roller's seconds threw up the spange.

The time for the first fall was 1.05.40 and for the second 1.40. It was announced that Dr. Roller

and for the second 1.40.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

and Billy Madden, the man who brought out John L. Sullivan, and was a ferrer set were arrested.

The warrants charged the officers of the club with selling tlekets to a prize fight in violation of the law and charged the principals and seconds respectively of prize fighting and of aiding and abetting a prize fight.

There was great excitement when the arrests were made but although Sullivan and Clabby declined to lake changes with the law, the club held six preliminary bouts as scheduled.

GENERAL MATTOCKS DEAD PORTLAND, Me., Mny 17.—General Charles P. Mattocks, colonel of the only Maino man who held a general's commission in the Spanish war, died last night. He has been prominent in the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and was a former judge in the probate court. He was 69 years old.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

A program has been prepared for the finduction of the Lowell union, Christian Endeavorers, which will be held at the Paige Street Free Baptist church on Saturday afternoon and charge fight.

There was great excitement when the arrests were made but although sullivan and the Lowell district be represented, but visitors are expected from many out-of-town places.

The two main addresses will be forwed by Christian Endeavorers as Father Endeavor Clark. Dt., Baker's subject is to be "How to Build Un Your Own Society," and Dr. Clark will be greatly on "The Secret of Worldwide Success in Christian Endeavorers and the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and was a former judge in the probate court. He was 69 years old.

DANJELON

EX-GOV. ROLLINS HORSE

Faces a Charge of Given Advice as to Use Smuggling

NEW YORK, May 17 .-- While former Governor Frank West Rollins of no idea of defrauding the customs of-



NEW YORK May 11.—Bruised and under-clad, a girl who gives her name as Elizabeth Kelley, 19 years old, was faken by the police yesterday from a house in Bayonne, N. J. She says she has been kept a prisoner there by Joseph Figel, an Italian, for three

months.

The girl has been in this country only six months. She says she mel Figel in a moving picture show, and he induced her to enter his house by promises of employment. She was found yesterday nearly crazed with fright in a third story room. Women's clothes had to be borrowed before she could be taken out. She said her own had been burnod by Figel to prevent her escape. Figel was arrested and held without bail.

of MedicInes

concerning the methods of administer-New Hampshire has declared he had ing medicines to horses, to this day many horse owners and caretakers exficers of New York by not declaring all hibit a great amount of ignorance or carelessness in giving necessary medicines to horses. They may be given by the mouth, by the lungs and air passages, by applications to the skin and by hypodermics, injections and by

enemals.
Those mediclies to be given by the mouth consist in the main of powders, balls, drenches and electuaries. Powders should always be finely ground and free from irritating poisonous or caustic substances, lacking disagreeable taste or smell. Such can easily be mixed with the feed or water. If given with the grain moistening them will ensure their being eaten rather than blown about or left in the feed box or manger.

Balls should be made about 2 inches Balls should be made about 2 Inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, soft and finxible. Medicine is of a disagreeable nature like physic, is much easier given as a balt than a Grench. When balls are to be given, and physic is as important in the proper treating of the herse in many ills as it is in humanity, it is quite easily done if one goes about it in a cool and collected manner and proceeds along these lines.

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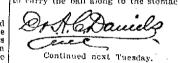
Lead the horse up to the side of some elevation, upon which you can have a ring or hook above the head, through which you can pass the end of the halter but do not make it fast. Have an assistant just hold it pulling the harge of smuggling at the dock, and Mrs. Rollins later appeared before the customs officials and gave bond for \$2000 on the same charge.

KEPT PRISONER

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Lasters in Marlboro Quit Work

MARLBORO, May 17 .- Fifty men employed in the lasting department of the Rice & Hutchins Middlesex factory it this place went on strike yesterday

atternoon.

The grievance of the strikers against the firm is that two brother employes in the lasting department were discharged yesterday norning for what the strikers claim insufficient cause and the strikers have declared they will not return to work until the two discharged men are reinstalled.

The real cause of the discharge of the two men, the strikers claim, is that one of them has been very setive in the affairs of the union. Both of those discharged went out of the factory yesterday morning for some reason of their own and when they returned they were notified their services were no longer required.

All of the men on strike are members of the United Shoe Workers of America and they held a meeting last night in their rooms in Warren block. After the meeting the strikers said there is no change in the situation. Many of the strikers are Greeks.

he strikers are Greeks.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Empire colony, 170, U. O. P. F. held its regular meeting in Pilgrim hall last night and much business of importance was transacted. Two candidates were initiated. The memorial committee reported that everything was ready for the services to be held Monday evening, June 6.

Monday evening, June 6.
An invitation to visit Garfield colony was accepted.

Butler Ames Co. 16, U. R. K. P.

The regular assembly of Butler Ames company, 16, U. R. K. P., was held last night, Lieut. Col. Robert Hall of Haverhill presiding. Edwin F. Lamson was installed as second fluctenant of the company. One application for membership was received. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Division 2, A. O. H.

A well attended meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernian ball, with Vice-President Lynch in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted Five propositions for membership were received and three caudidates were received and three caudidates were initiated. There will be a special meeting on Sunday. May 21, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, to complete all arrangements for the A. O. H. outing at Lexington park on Sunday, June 5.

WM. J. BRYAN

SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF COUNTY OPTION

OPTION

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., May 17.—
Speaking at the Overland theatre here last night after being refused by the county commissioners the use of the legislature to enact the initiative and referendum, whereby the question of county option might be removed from partison politics. The large crowd was respectful and attentive.

Mr. Bryan said the attitude of the saloon interests was that they were onposed to county option, that they were unwilling that the people should vote on the question. He criticized the attitude of the multi-optionists of libs country, who, he said, went so fur as to uppose the free discussion of the initiative and referendium. He declared: The liquor interests are responsible for the forcing of the county option question in the arena of politics, and they have only themselves to biame for the results that shall follow the growing indignation of the impudence, the insolence of the liquor interests.

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and that Miller was a New York thief, but had done a stretch of 15 months here for larceny from the person.
Judge Murray gave Long 18 months in the house of correction and committed Miller for one year. Both appealed.

NAVAL WARFARE

TOOK PLACE ON THE POTOMA RIVER

Issues a Warning to Pickpockets

Boston, May 17.—Pickpockets

Boston, May 17.—Pickpockets

Boston, May 17.—Pickpockets were scored by Judge Mirray in the municipal crhainal court yeaterday. Six men were arraigned for attempted lareany from the person, and the Judge found all the prisoners guilty.

His Honor said: "The city is infested with pickpockets. It is getting so finat it is unsafe to ride in an electric car or walk through the public thoroughfares. Every man brought before me for picking puckets or attempting to do so, who is found guilty, shall be made an example of.

John Long and Edward Miller were arrested while "working" an electric car of Huntington avenue last Thursday evening. Detectives Gloavy and Linton of hendquarters said Long had served generated would not tell the commerator whether house of correction and Sing Sing.

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ANOTHER ARREST

Connection With Fitchburg Bank Swindling

of Hector McLane at Bridgport, Conn., three men, according to the police late today, local police assert, closes were all implicated in the deal where the net about the suspects who, on May 4, buncoed the Worcester North Savings institution out of \$1700, using a deed and mortgage given by a man passing as George P. Sands and now alleged to be Hector McLane.

Were all implicated in the deal wherether the savings institution took a mort fage on the property of John Dohla, which Hector McLane, who passed as George P. Sands and now alleged to be Hector McLane.

Hector McLane, according to the po-

FITCHBURG, May 17.—The arrest the name of James A. McNell. The

a deed and mortgage given by a man passing as George P. Sands and now alleged to be Hector McLane.

All the suspects in the swindle are in custody, two here, and one at Bridgeport.

Corbett J. McLane of Worcester who was arrested Sunday on a charge of larceny in connection with the swindle, was arraigned yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilty a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in sureties of \$2500.

Corbett J. McLane, according to the police, represented himself as Armstrong, an attorney, when the deed figuring in the case was forged in the name of John Dohla was used.

It is claimed by the police McLane with his brother, Hector McLane, come here from Worcester about May 1, and formed the acquaintance of Janes yesterday that Corbett McLane has made a complete confession, in which

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DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

he claims his brother got about all of the \$170 by the swindle. He has, how-ever, denied he passed himself of here as Armstrong. Corbett J. McLane, so far as the police have been able to learn, has no previous record. He was visited here yesterday by his wife. She was also in conference with the police for some time, and it is claimed that she told them where Hector McLane was.

James A. McNeil, who was employed here as a barber until McLane brothers came into this city and who was arrested at Boston, was not straigned today. An indictment has been returned against him by the grand jury for forgery, and ha will be brought into court later in the week at Worcester to answer to the indictment.

MeNeil has been known here for six years as Russell. It was learned today his right name is McNeil.

WRECKED

Engineer Was Thrown From Cab

PITTSFIELD, May 17.-Traffic on the Boston & Albany railroad was blocked for several hours at Pittsfield Junction last night by the wreck of the Harlem express, bound from New York to North Adams. Although the locomotive left the tracks and turned over on one side, meanwhile plunging diagonally across the roadbed so as to block every track, only the engineer. Peter O'Donnell of North Adams, was thrown through the cab window and somewhat injured. The 25 passengers in the train were shaken up but none injured to any extent.

Besides the locomotive a baccage car was derailed. The train was running slowly in the yard at Pittsfield Junction and was about to take the switch from the main line to the branch line leading to North Adams shortly before 8 p'clock, when the engine suddenly left the tracks and plunging across the roadbed, turned over on one side. Engineer O'Donnell lad one foot slightly hurt, while his fireman escaped save for slight bruises received as he was hurled out. The engineer was taken to North Adams on a special train.

The route of the train was recently extended from Pittsfield to North Adams, There was a report current that the accident was due to rail spreading where repairs were being made, but the company officials would assign no cause for the derailment. Junction and was about to take the

Lowell, Tuesday, May 17, 1910

WILL THESE INSURGENT SENATORS SURRENDER TO PRESIDENT TAFT?



until the close of congress the counlow, La Follette, Dolliver, Beveridge, Clapp and Cummins have not been in

WASHINGTON, May 17.-From now president. The president requested a score of senators to call at the White try is due to witness a spirited fight House and discuss various bills that between the administration forces and he is anxious to have passed. Invita-slx insurgent senators. Senators Bristlens were extended to some of the insurgents, and Cummins was among the number to respond, but he has not promised to follow the leadership of fact. barmony with all the policies of the Taft, according to reports here.

LIOUOR GASE

Supreme Court Finds That Judge Morton Erred in Ruling

NO EXCUSE FOR UGLY FACES

Blotches, Red Neses and Pimples May Be Quickly Banished

It is very easy, after all, to be rid of unsightly pimples, inflamed skin, blotches, red moses, hives, fever blis-ters and other blemishes, as a few ap-plications of noshun, the new skin

The full hench of the supreme court yesterday sustained the defendant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. Ferdenando Radocchia, holding that Judge Morton of the superior court erred when he instructed the jury that as matter of law the receiving of wages would be hire and reward for the transportation of liquors into the city of Malden.

The defendant was employed by one Marotta, who runs a liquor store in Boston. The latter advertises "all goods delivered free to Malden." He has his own delivery wagon and the defendant is employed by him to drive that delivery wagon and do other work about the store. Liquors are delivered in the wagon by the defendant to various parts of Boston as well as to Maldeu. Under the statute no ohe can for hire or reward transport liquors reveal the arms of the principally for the liquors them-scives, but there is nothing in the scives, but t

ous parts of Boston as well as to Malden. Under the statute no one can for hire or reward transport liquors linto a no-license city or town. It appeared that the defendant, who was transporting liquor to Malden, received weekly wages from his employer for all work done by him, which included the delivery of goods in Malden.

The court holds the question whether the defendant received uny hire or reward was for the jury.

"It will always be for the jury." says the court, "even though the price charged for the liquors is not made different for different distances, to say whother that price does not really leclude a charge for delivery, based perhaps upon what is expected to be the average cost of all the deliveries that will be made."

The court says that if the sellor agrees to deliver free of charge for the carriage, it doubtless will be a question for the jury whether this is actually done or whether he really receives a hire or reward for the carriage by its helng included in the

SUCCEEDS

After 8 Years Reaches Brother's Grave

blotches, red noses, hives, fever blisters and other blemishes, as a few applications of poshum, the new skin remedy, will quickly banish these troubles. Being naturally flesh-colored and containing no grease, poslam can not be detected on the face in the day, time. The actual healing and curing process is accomplished readily and without inconvenience, the skin being restored to its matural color.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., May 17.—
After eight years of effort the pluck and devotion of a Manchester girl, Miss Amie Mechan, has been rewarded by the reaching San Francisco on the pilgrimage to her brother's grave.

William Mechan was a member of Gen. William Sullivar's company, the Sheridan Guards, at Chickamauga, and later served under his old captain in the 2stin U. S. volunteers in the Philippines. He died in 1892, but it was several months before his rolatives were informed of his decth. A request for the shippent home of his bedy met with the reply that owing to the nature of his disease under military regulations the body could not be shipped here. Also man for the control of his disease under military regulations the body could not be shipped here. Also man for the control of his disease and man have reaching the company to the pilotter of the pilotte

she started for the coast, determined to work her passage; as best she could She sought employment in one town and city after another, always getting a little farther west. It took her a year to make her way to Chicago, and many months to save enough more money to proceed on her journey. Slowly but urely she neared the goal, making her way through Hillnols, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and finally, eight years from the time of her departure she reached San Francisco. She readily found the grave, No. 745, west side, a new addition to San Francisco, cemetery, where the remains of her brother were burled in 1905, three years after his death in Manila.

In a letter received yesterday she describes the burled place as beautiful, and expresses her deep appreciation.

and expresses her deep appreciation of the efforts of Gen. Sullivan to have the remains of her brother brought from the Philippines to rest in his native land. He died of cholera, Miss Mechan has found work as a waitress in San Francisco.

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haps very soon—your skin will be as clean and pure as ever.

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cd. Steve Kennedy of Lawrence was stated to meet Johnny Moran of New York in the main bout of 12 rounds, tho make no foolish exaggerated claims. Eczema sufferers must recognize that we certainly: would not make such claims, if within a few minutes after trying the remedy you could prove us, wrong; we KNOW the itch is allayed at once.

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NO MORE BOXING

The Lid Goes on in

HAVERHILL, May 17.—The bouts that were to have been boxed here last night under the conduct of the Merrimack athletic and social association, were called off late yesterday afternoon, when the promoters received word from the police that arrests would follow if any attempt should be made to carry out the program arrang-

ed. Steve Kennedy of Lawrence

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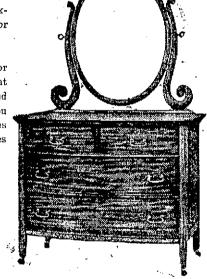
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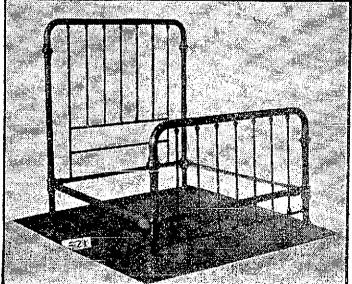
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> and ribbed, nice fine quality, pants trimmed with nice wide cotton lace, garments worth 15e to

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short sleeves, regular and extra sizes. 12 1-2e med with lace, 25c value, at................................. 19c Pair value, at 10e Each Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, slowcless, mer-

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Fame. The faird election is now in progress, the 206 names which have been placed in nomination having been forwarded to the inhety-six electors are now four vacancies in the electorate, lected. It is recalled that many diffirm the 206 nominations a total of cutles best the electors at the forty names are to be selected. The promote 206 nominations are total of the last election, that there were sense if the New York university. The rules prescribe that the council of the nominations for famous clude the name of Edgar Allan Foc.

NEW YORK, May 17. - Some things

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asy 17.—Edgar Allan New York university invite nomina- | American women who are eligible for Poe is leading all the candidates tions from the public. These further this honor comprise thirty-five names, in a popular vote for a place in the provide that "every nomination which from which ten names are to be chos-Hall of Fame. Once every five years has been seconded by a member of on. In addition to these two lists is is held an election for the Hall of the university sendic be submitted to one more—that of famous men of for-Fame. The third election is now in an electorate of 100 eminent citizens eign birth, From the twenty-eight

Adds to High Cost of Thirty-six Convicts Lost By Blow From Har-

oners in an effort to gain his free-

of real estate throughout the common-

on a way station.
Among the mayors of other cities oreent were C. S. Anhley of New Red-ord and John F. Meehan of Lowell.

If you want belp at bome or to your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column.

wealth was advanced and supported in a rousing and enthusiastic manner last night at a banquet of the Massachu-

Their Lives

hereby customers were short weight- strayed by a fire set by one of the pris-

Weights sawed off so as to weigh dom.

Thirty-five of the convicts were the pound.

MEASURE NEGROES BURNED WHALER WRECKED

pooned Whale

CENTREVILLE, Ala., May 17-JUNEAU, Alaska, May hat add to the high cost of living Thirty-six negro convicts lost their whaler Screnson, owned by the Tyce were shown in the quarterly report lives early resterday when the stock- Whaling Co. of San Francisco, was yesterday of Acting Chief McCoy of ado of the Red Feather Coal Co., at the bureau of weights and measures. Lucile mines, Bibb county, about 16 he bureau of weights and measures. Lucile mines, Bibb county, about 15 No less than 377 cases were found miles north of Centreville, was delast Thursday, according to news re



Treatment Free to the Sick

THIS IS THE OFFER

mot more than 12 ouncs to the pound were discovered. Devices for cheating included measures containing talse burned to death and another was fabrual to death and ano unharmod convicts in the stockade were prevented from cluding the guards.

All of the convicts at Lucite mines are state prisoners, leased to the Red Feather Coal Co. for work in the imines.

The financial loss will reach several thousand dollars. It is reported that all the convicts at Lucite camp were negroes. So far as known none of the negroes escaped.

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A pleasant surprise party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Poley, 88 Cosgrove street, in honor of their daughter, Catherine. She was presented with a beautiful locket. The presentation speech was made by Miss Jennie Nelson. Miss Foley was surprised but responded in a fitting manner. The evening was passed very enjoyably. James Lane merided at the plane, while Anna Harris rendered many beautiful selections. There were plane softs by Lizzle Flynn. Many Reldy. William Livesey and the Gourley brothers. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour wishing the

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night at a banquet of the Massachtsetts Real Estate Exchange, at which
the speakers included Gov. Ehen S.
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the speakers included Gov. Ehen S. Draper and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The meeting was the largest ever held by the exchange, over 350 being present. President John J. Martin put forward ten suggestions for the betterment of the city and state, in which he advocated better transportation at ecilities; development of the water front and navigable rivers; more mortgage money for real estate; less, consolidation lending to restrain competition; cooperation with less "knecking;" development of home industries, and encouragement of young men in business enterprises.

Governor Draper made a plea for wider support of his proposition to set wider support of his proposition to set.

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céivéd yésterday. The Sorenson sank in four minutes, giving the crew barely time to escape in boats.

The Sorenson harpooned a large whale which, after racing with the rope, turned about and headed for the vessel. Passing under the stern, the whale delivered a blow with its tall and smashed in the hull. The crew struggled to shore and built a signal fire. The next night they were taken up by a passing vessel. The whale was afterwards found floating dead.

TOSS OF COIN

SETTLED LEGAL TROUBLE BE-TWEEN GATES AND MADDEN NEW YORK. May 17 .-- According to

NEW YORK. May 17.—According to a story published here John W. Gates and John E. Mudden, old friends and both good sportsmen, settled a law sult by a flip of the coln yesterday. Gates won \$2500 on the first throw. Another toss and he won \$200, representing the costs of the action.

The Illigation gross over \$11,000 worth of oil stock bought for Madden by Gates which the former refused to accept. After Madden had testified

oy Gates which the former refused to accept. After Madden had testified before a referee, Gates suggested that they decide by the coin who should pay for the reference. Madden accepted, and cried "heads." The copper fell "fatie".

and cried "heads. The "tails."

"Now I'll filp you," said Madden. "to see whether I pay you \$2500 to settle the case or whether you settle it for nothing,"

"Tails" was Gates answer.

"Tails," it is," said Madden. Together they visited the referee to tell him his services were no longer needed.

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MARRHED MAN wanted, one who is used to taking care of horses. Inquire, at \$60 Middlesex st.

YOUNG MAN wanted who has had some experience in baking, to assist a bread baker. Putnam's Dining froms.

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MARRIED MAN of good appearance and address, between the ages of 25 and 45, and at present employed, wanted by a large, well known corporation. Salary, \$15 and commissions, Address E. Sun Office.

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HORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of aile contained in a certain mortgage deed giver on by Nells Knutson and Lovian Knutson. Sou. both at Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Marietta, in the State of Onio, dated May thirty-first, A. D. 1834, and recorded with Middlesex North District Cleyistry Deeds, Book 254, Page 480, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at nublic auction on the preodless in said mortgage, will be recorded to the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at nublic auction on the preodless in said mortgage deed described, on Wednesday, the first day of June. A. D. 1810, at four octoes in the afternoon, all and slagular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, vict.

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon stuated on the northerly side of Court avenue in said Lowell, buanded and described as follows: Beginning at land of the heirs of. Silas Dean and said avenue; thence on said heirs' land northerly about twenty-five feet to the fence which separates the back yard of the cottage on the premises; from the back yard of the cottage on the premises; thence on said fence easterly about twenty-five feet to a point in a line with the front fence to the cottage on the premises; thence on said ront fence and in a line therewith southerly about twenty-five feet to Court avenue; thence on said avenue to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said Nells Knutson and Lovisa Knutson hy Ann Doyle by deed dated Oct. 2, 1888, (erreneously stated in said mortgage to be Oct. 1, 1883), and recorded with said Registry Deeds, Book 200, Page 287.

Said premises will be sold subfect to taxes for the current year 1910 and all other unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any there be.

Terms, \$200 cash at time and place of a deed.

Other terms made known at sele.

AEBIE M. FOLLETT, Mortgagee.

Lowell, Mass., de hereby give notice that i have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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One mile from Pawtucket bridge, good 7-room house, good harn for four lorses and carriages, buildings in first class repair, lots of fruit, 5 minutes' walk to cars. This is a bargain. Price \$4650.

Price \$1630.

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NUE MOHAIR SET of six pleces, for sale, also nice parlor mirror, gas range, family ice chest, all half price. Party going to Ireland. Address 123 Bow-res st.

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Hereford place, off Marshall st.

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saic cheap; laid out with paths; casy
ricking; lecated near Chelmsford Centic; owner out of town. Also second
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342 Middlesex st.

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Main st.

PICKER SERB DIRT for sale for far-lizing purposes. Merrimack Utiliva-ion Co., Lowell. Tel. 2736.

A hearing will be given in Town Hall, North Chelmsford, on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, to hear report of committee appointed to the advisability of building a tunnel took is support of his proposition to secure home capital for the bonds of a Massachusetts holding company, favored a tunnel under Boston connecting the two railroad terminals and declared constant pressure should be made on the corporations for better suburban electrical connections. Former Governor J. Q. A. trackett took issue with Governor Draper on the advisability of building a tunnel heor report of committee appointed took issue with Governor Draper on the advisability of building a tunnel at last town meeting to look up and under Borton at tending to make Bosreport location for new school-

house. GEO. F. WHITE, EBEN T. ADAMS, JOHN E. HOGAN,

THE LOWELL SUN

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LOCAL NEWS

WORLD CRUISE

SUNDAY TRAINS

TWIN BROTHERS SET SAIL IN A CATBOAT BATH BEACH, L. I., May 17.-Har-

old and Francis Andrews, twin brothers, of Rath Beach, headed south yesterday in their cathoat Julia and Mary, terday in their cathoat Julia and Mary, a 30-foot craft, equipped with donkey engines, and before they return to these parts they expect to see most of the world. They now are headed for the Horn, and, barring accidents, will cross the Pacific and sail more than 35,000 miles before they round up at Bath Beach again.

Before the departure Harold Andrews found Aime to tell some of the plans the two bave made and which they hope to carry out.

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Lodges of Lowell THEATRE

Do you realize that Lowell has one of the finest lodge buildings in New England? Odd Fellows building, 84 Middlesex street was built for lodge purposes and has every convenience, including large and small lodge rooms, specious ante rooms, elevator service, large banquet ball, etc. The present owner is personally managing the property and intends to make it the most modern in Lowell. If you are looking for the best accommodations at reasonable rent, Odd Fellows building should be your lodge home. Apply to Jesse D. Crook, Room 18.

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CARDERS TO ORGANIZE CITY HALL MEETINGS

Big Meeting Held in This City City Council May Ballot for Prin-Last Evening

A meeting of the amalgamated carders was held in Spinners hall last
the day of battle. God grant that the
day will come in the history of organlad labor when after we have decided
that repute and New Bedford,
The president submitted a report of
the year's work, dealing with organlization and legislation. The secre
their forces in the face of the enemy on
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he will hold its regular meeting and
a principal assessor, temporarily, but
he will not do so unless evidence of
the common good.

Mr. Chairman: I don't know what X Runs to Lowell The president submitted a report of Saturdays only.

a 'Via Lawrence the year's work, dealing with organtary's, treasurer's and auditor's reports showed substantial gains for the year.

The report of the organizing com-mittee was approved and it was de-cided to continue the work which has cided to continue the work which has been so very successful during the year, particularly in Lowell, where much progress has been made. The officers and incoming executive committee were given power to continue the organizing of the craft throughout the country.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Tansy: vice president, John Kane; Secretary, Thomas Kelleher: treasure; John Partridge: Michael Duggan, Charles Glimore and John Harrington, with the officers, will constitute the

with the officers, will constitute executive council.

Card Room Operatives

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A largely attended meeting of the card room operatives was held last night. There were addresses by Ias, Tansy, Thomas Kellcher, Thomas Regan and Michael Duggan. There were songs by G. John Wilherly and the Lindsey quartet. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed. A large number of those present signified their intention to join the organization. Mr. John Kane of New Bedford presided.

drews found dime to tell some of the plans the two have made and which they hope to carry out.

"We are going to see the world," he said. "Thet really tells the whole story. We may be a year, we may be five years; we do not care. We have enough to buy food for a long time, and what more does a person want if he has a place to sleep and clothes to wear? While we are away the clothing will not bother us much. Our friends stocked us up with all their old clothes, and we have enough to last a century, it seems to me."

Mary and Julia saw the world voyagers off as they chug-chugged out of the basin. They are sisters, and when the travelers return—but that, Harold Andrews says, is another story.

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lazed labor when after we have decided what is best we will stand together, submitting and surrendering, if needs be, our personal choice in the interest of the common good.

Mr. Chairman, in conclusion I will be made to brouden the field and brotzentent in the lives and homes of the organization of the rest of the tollers, and to defend and maintain by every honorable means in our power the right to organize for our common defence.

Mr. Chairman, in conclusion I will say a non-union man or woman pays nonthing to keep the union of his trade in existence, to assist in securing better conditions under which to labor.

In existence, to assist in securing bet-ter wages, a shorter workday and bet-ter conditions under which to labor, yet he reaps all the benefits of the union's agitation and influence. I rec-ommend to your very serious and careful consideration the suggestion of the right of labor not only to be or-ganized but to be heard through coun-sel of the organization.

Is to be Erected in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, May 17.—Construction of a large mill for manufacturing merino yarns, which will prove a valuable addition to the manufacturing in dustries of Lawrence, will start within a fortnight on a large tract of land which William Whitman of Boston, owner of the new mill, has bought on South Union street, South Lawrence.

Mr. Whitman, at the office of William Whitman & Co., on Chauncy street, confirmed the announcement.

street, confirmed the announcement that the site had been selected. He said that originally he had intended to build in New Bedford, but had deeided to select the South Lawrence site where work is to start as soon as possible.

It is said that the new mill will cost about \$1,000,000, and will provide employment for a large force of oper-

In New Bedford, it is said that the oss of the mill to the city was due to the inability of Mr. Whitman to make suitable arrangements with the owners of adjoining property. Failing to see any way to settle the question without having to pay what he regarded as an exorbitant price, he selected the site in Lawrence.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1910, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., POSITIVE SALE AT

PRESCRIBES FISH HAVE DECIDED TO ENTER A

Husband

NEW YORK, May 16.—"Gefuellte fish," administered three or four times Their preparations have been carried a week by a wife surely will make her husband's love warmer for her, Mag-istrate Moss decided in the Essex Market court. He furnished that pre-scription to Mrs. Goldie Friedman, who hought her husband Partonic interout with the greatest secrecy, and only when taking leave of their friends yesterday did they reveal their intention of renouncing the world and joining in brought her husband, Benjamin, into court to ask the magistrate to make the man love her more. Remembering

"Well." said the magistrate, "suppose you give him 'gefuelite fish' three or four times a week and see if that won't bring him round."

Husband and wife looked at each other happily, joined arms and hurried from court. Friedman probably will be eating the Jewish dish known as "gefuelite fish," with its seasoning of spice and peoper, for several works pecially so since the death of their parents left them alone with the care of a considerable estate. of a considerable exists.

Among their friends it has long been thought that perhaps one of the three girls would join some sisterhood, but that all three should unite in the disposal of the Bell property to become members of a distant order was never dreamed of. spice and pepper, for several weeks. Before Magistrate Moss hit on that sobefore Magistrate Moss hit on that solution of the problem he seemed at a loss to give a decision. The wife's story was that the man gave her plenty of money and treated her kindly, but, she added, "he just doesn't love me like he ought to." When the man was asked to tell his side of the story he said:

he said:
"Well, it is this way: She is "Well, it is this way: She is my second wife and we were married four months ago. I have two children. "And the children don't like your wife?" the magistrate interrupted.
"Oh, they like her all right, and she likes them. That isn't the trouble. It's this: My wife does not think my heart is warm for her. I love her, but I can't be showing it all the time."
After that the magistrate decided the only thing to settle the problem was liberal serving of "gefuellie fish."

REP. J. J. GOODE

WAS ATTACKED BY A WOMAN ON COMMON

BOSTON, May 17 .- Attacked by a MOSTON, May 17.—Attacked by a woman as he was crossing the common with another man and a young woman, about 4.30 yesterday afternoon, when many persons were on Beacon and Park streets and hundreds were hurrying to the subway, Representative Joseph J. Goode of ward 19 ran to shelter in the state house.

The young woman with whom he

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view of hundreds of speciators who came scurrying across the common from every direction, attracted by the unusual proceeding.

In the scrimmage that ensued, within a few hundred yards of the state capitol. Goode's hat was knocked off. He seized it as quickly as he could and hurried into the state larges for metaction.

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SHELDON, Conn., May 17.—Daniel
Seymour Brinsmade, a millionaire, and
hits son Wallace, who eloned with and
married Carolyn Gertrude Mandels, a
pretty shop girl, are reconciled, and
the young wife has been received into
the Brinsmade home as a daughter.
Although a friend of the Brinsmade
family said that the young man and
Miss Mendels eloned last Wednesday
and were married at East. Orange, N.
J., the same day, it became known on
Sunday night that the wedding took
place on Oct. 2 last. From that time
until the reconcillation, Sunday, young
Brinsmade has been engaged in his
father's business and his wife has filled
her former position as a saleswoman BOSTON, May 17.—Mabel, Mary and To Reconcile a Recreant in the store of the New Hayen Shot

company.
Young Brinsmade met Miss Mendels while a student in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, from which he was graduated last year.
The elder Brinsmade is one of the wealthlest men' in Connecticut, and his family is among the best in the state. Since his son left Yale he has been taken into his father's business, it being the elder man's plans to retire before long, leaving the entire management of his affairs in his son's hands.
The young couple appeared at the Brinsmade home Sunday, and were received by the family. All information ceived by the family. All information was refused at the house, but later a friend of the family made the state-ment that they were married last

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RANGOR Me., May 17.—William books and two pay checks. Mason, it is said, presented the pay checks in payment for ciothing purchased at two payments. Mason, it is said, presented the pay checks. Mason, it is said, presented the pay checks in payment for ciothing purchased at two pay checks. Mason, it is said, presented the pay checks in payment for ciothing purchased at two pay checks. Mason, it is said, presented the pay checks in payment for ciothing purchased at two payment for cio file Monday night and stolen there-Brownville Monday night was disposed from two one thousand infle mileage of at a pawnshop on Exchange street

ONE MAN KILLED

In a Drunken Row in Fall River Following a Wedding

FALL RIVER, May 17.—A drunken row in which three wedding guests took part, occurred in this city at 1.30 this morning, resulting in the death of Henry Bonnoyer, aged 28, and the subsequent arrest of his two companions on manslaughter charges furnishing a tragic anding to the most fundament. panions on manslaughter charges, furnishing a tragic ending to the wedding party

Louis Gibeau, 27, and Wilfred St. Martin, 28, were placed under arrest and upon arraignment before Judge McDonough in the district court, this morning, continuances were obtained by the government, surety in the sum of \$2500 each being ordered.

GLOSED DOOR IN PERSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—Count von Pourtales, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, has made representations to the government in reference to the Anglo-Russian note, which demands that Persia shall not grant strategio railroad concessions to, nor negotiate a loan with, a first power, thus impairing the security of earlier Anglo-Russian loans.

It is learned at the foreign office that Russia and Great Britain will refuse to admit the political interests of a third power in Persia. The situation is regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and the Russian regarded here as a possible prelude to another Morecast and Russian R

recuse to same the pointed interests of a third power in Persia. The situation is regarded here as a possible product to another Moroccau affair, and the Russian newspapers strike an alarmist note.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—The famous man-monkey, "Charles the Governor Hadley and his state board First," was roasted to death by the radiator in a baggage car on the of prison inspectors will be taken to would not have attracted more chil Northern Pacific railroad coming from Seattle to Portland yesterday. He bad been appearing on a western circuit, and was backed for ready had been appearing on a western circuit, and was booked for nearly one hundred weeks shead at \$750 a week.

Charles sat up in the smoker with other vaudeville players until 6 a. m.. hundred weeks ahead at \$750 a week.

Charles sat up in the smoker with other vaudeville players until 6 a. m., when his owner, Charles Judge, put him to bed in his cage in the baggage car. The eage stood against a radiator, and during the night the steam was turned on. When Portland was reached it was found that the monkey was dead. There were evidences in the cage of his attempts to attract attention.

Vict. barbers that is patronized by the prison officials and employes. Patrons pay 50 cents a month, so the barbers' board has been informed and this entitles them to as many shaves. hair titles them to as many shaves. hair cuts, shampoos, massages, etc., as they wish.

The fee goes to the state, and such the patronized by the had all asked off to enjoy the occasion. In the youngsters are particularly interested in the Monument square fountain because it affords them an opportunity of amusement not met with elsewhere. While the fountain is sanitary and a bit pretentious, the changes are no wish.

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The fee goes to the state, and such tips as the patrons give goes to the convict barbers. The state law reconvict barbers. The state law requires all barbers to have a license. In a technical sense the prison shop is sweep of the tail of Halleys' comet of pof degrees or the distance from the horizon to the zenith as observed by Rev. Mr. Metcalf at Taunton and Prof.

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The fee goes to the state, and such tips as the patrons give goes to the vent in one or more of the cups the convert of the other cups is increased to an extent that would aimost choke one, if one were drinking when the trick is played. A majority of the youngsters who frequent the fountain do not go there to drink but to play the fell from a staging, a distance of about tricks on one another. Once in a while almost choked by the extra distribution against labor.

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TROOPS RUSHED TO FRONTIER
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 17.—
More troops are being rushed to the frontier. An artillery brigade splendidly equipped left for Machia in the southwestern part of Ecuador today, congress will taket in extraordinary session on June 1 to deal with the troopie with Poru.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—At a conference of republican resulars in the senate this afternoon it was decided that compromise with the insurgent troupidicans was impossible. All prepublicans was impossible. All prepublicans with the insurgent through mutual concessions for an amicable settlement of remaining sections of the railroad bill are likely to be withdrawn. be withdrawn,

MASON ARRESTED Cleverly Played Game Spalding Park

Innings

The Lowell team presented a rather respect to Burg and was out at first front of the plate. He thought it was and Moore hit to Cargo and was out at a foul and failed to run and was tagged when it faced Lynn at Spalding park. two Lowell catchers are on the injured list, Huston having split his Third Inning finger in the game at the park Satur-

injured list, Huston having split his finger in the game at the park Saturday afternoon while Stone put one of his ingers out of commission in the game at Lynn yeaterday.

Walter Foye, the Lowell utility man, went behind the bat for Lowell and gave a good account of himself. Ordway was out of the game and Campbell took his place at third base while Cooney played short. Blakeley the new outfielder, who was to have reported today, was not in a Lowell uniform when the game was called.

Tyler did the twirling for the Grays and Swormsted was on the slab for the visitors. The game was called at 3 o'clock by Unpire Byrne, the batting order being as follows:

Third Inning

Two more goose eggs were registered in the third inning. Swormsted struck out, Cargo hit a line drive to Fitz and was out at first while Coulter hit along the first base line and as out in first and Fitz followed with a single to short second base. Campbell while trying to sical second.

Score—Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Fourth Inning

The visitors scorod a run in the fourth inning. Motz, the first man up, smashed the ball to the centre field fence for h, clean three bagger, and

order being as follows:

Lowell Foye c Morse 1b Tyler p

First Inning
Neither side scored in the first inning. Cargo and Coulter, the two first men up, sent grounders to Fitzpatrick and were retired at first. Metz drew a free pass, but he failed to get any farther than first for Burg was third out on a fiy-to Fluharty.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick drew a base on balls and went to second on Campbell's /sacrifice. Filtzpatrick and Magee flied to Streaser. First Inning

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balls and went to second on a wild pitch. Swormstead followed with a sirike out. Cargo hit a red hot line send a man across the plate. Flubarty opened with a fity to Logan. Magee followed with a base on balls. Cooney hit to Furg. forcing Magee at second. Jones and Foye drew bases on balls. filling the bases, but Morse popped a fly to Magee and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 4. Lynn 5.

WAR DECLARED

ON THE PRISON SHOPS IN MIS-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 17 .-

Harvard observatory to predict that this portion of the comet will be visible tomorrow morning from 1 a.m. until dawn.

Son's lumber mill to the ground and the flames sprending to the flames at the flames agreement will be company's shed caused a total loss there. A large amount of lumber was burned. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

WILL NOT STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, May 17.—There will observatory to predict that he may enjoy it, but it's the day's best bet that their parents don't like the communitation of the lumber will be unstrike of telegraphers, trainment and agents on the New Haven road. It is no unusual sight to see child are leaving the foundation of their committee of the men headed by National Vice-President Pierson of their regardation, and General Manager of General A. B. Sprague as a soldier, politician, city official and business factory results.

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GEN. SPRAGUE DEAD

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IT DESERVES IT

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WAS IN OPERATION IN MONU-MENT SQUARE TODAY The unveiling of a monument with

patriotic exercises by school children

at first. Logan followed with a base on balls. Streaser hit one too hot for Fitz to handle for a single. Stovall hit to Campbell, forcing Logan at third.

home team in the latter half of the inning and two strikes were called on
him. The next ball struck him in the
hand and although the batter did not
offer at it the umpire called it a foul
out when Daum caught it. Cooncy hit
to Burg and was out at first and Jones
was third out on a foul fly to Metz. Score-Lowell 0. Lynn 1.

Tyler was the particular shining star of the seventh inning when he caught a red hot line drive and threw it to second for a double play. balls and went to second on a wild

to Cargo forcing Foye at second. Fitz Fifth Inning

In the fifth inning Swormsted hit to Campbell foul filed to Mctz. Score-Lowell 0, Lynn 1.

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Streaser got a base on balls and went to second on a sacrifice by Stovall. Daum hit to Campbell and died at first, Streaser making third. Streaser attempted to steal home while Ty-

Foye flied out to Cargo. Ordway went to bat for Morse and hitting to Burg was out at first. Tyler hit to Swormstad and was out at first.

Score-Lowell 0, Lynn 1, Hits-Lowell 3, Lynn 6. Errors-Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

GAMES POSTPONED

National at Chicago-Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds. Natl, at Cincinnati. Cincinnati-New York game postponed, rain.

of the company, a satisfactory nt was reached. The new of General A. B. Sprague as a soldier, politician, city official and business man closed today, death coming after an illness of two weeks.

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GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORCESTER, May 17.—The career of General A. B. Sprague as a soldier, politician, city official and business man closed today, death coming after an illness of two weeks.

General Sprague was born in Ware in 1822 and was musicred out of service in the City in both branches of the city council and as mayor and has been sheriff of Worcester county has been sheriff of Worcester county and a collector of internal revenue, At the time of his death howas president of the Worcester Electric Light Co. and the Mechanics Savings bank.

BEATHS

DEATHS

HIGGINS—Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, formerly of Brooks street, died at her summer home, Salem Willows, where some and two daughters, sister Mary Gonzage of Nazareth, the city council and as mayor and has been sheriff of Worcester county and a collector of internal revenue, At the time of his death howas president of the Worcester Electric Light Co. and the Mechanics Savings bank.

Decided Against Napoleon Rivet Convicted of Murder

at SUPREME COURT

murder, the deceased, at the instiga-tion of the defendant, took out a policy of insurance for \$1000 on his life, pay-able to his heirs or legal representa-tives. About a month after the policy was issued it was assigned to the de-fendant. The expenses of taking out the policy and the first and 'second premiums thereon, which were all that had become due and payable at the

NAPOLEON RIVEY

time of the death of the insured, had been paid by the defendant.

The government claimed that the defendant's motive for the crime was his intention to collect the amount of the policy, which had been pledged to him as collateral for a debt owed by Gailloux The court helds there was no error on the part of the trial justices in allowing the district amorney to prove that Rivet, who was a for-

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May 30

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Marathon

Race

Defendant's exceptions were overruled by the full bench of the supreme
court yesterday, in the case of the
commonwealth vs. Napoleon J. Rivet,
commonwealth vs. Napoleon J. Rivet,
convicted of murder in the first degree.
He kilted Joseph Gailloux, Feb. 29,
1995, in Lowell.
The men were friends for several
years. About 14 months before the
murder, the deceased, at the instigation of the defendant, took out a policy
of insurance for \$1000 on his life, payable to his heirs or legal representatives. About a month after the policy
was issued it was assigned to the defendant. The expenses of taking out
the policy and the first and second
premiums thereon, which were all that
had become due and payable at the

DEMAND

For Telescopes and Opera Glasses

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Whether this mundane orbits going to be this mumber orbots rooms to be swished tomorrow night by that much discussed celestial vagrant. Halley's comet, which rambles around in space and enters the carth's backyard every seventy-five years for a visit, depends entirely upon the length of the wanderer's tall, and this astral visitor has a happy and elusive faculty of putting on and dropping off a 26,000,000 mile appendage all within a day or two.

38,000,000 mile appendage all within a day or two.

Whether this Halley's visitor will be accoutered with all his lengthy trapplings teniorrow night is just what millions of people will sit up to see since the learned astronomers don't seem to agree.

Prof. S. C. Mitcheil of the astrological department of Columbia college gives the chercing news that the earth will pass through the comets tail 14,000,000 miles from the head.

Meanwhile the demand for telescopes and opera glasses is growing apace to watch for the threatened collision.

CHOIR FESTIVAL TICKETS Those who are buying scats for the Choir Festival may like to know that all 50c, tickets admit to the floor, and the 25c tickets to the balcony only.

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6 O'CLOCK

FORTUNE OF \$500,000

Memory of Girl's Mother

believes she is harred from a fortune of half a million dollars.

Ten years ago the uncle left Ludlow to seek his fortune in the west, and before he left he told Dora's mother. Who was Miss Julie Minard before her marriage, that he was going to make good for the sake of the little grandinge.

On the eve of his departure he told Mrs. Renault that he would give all be liad to her child. None of the family knew how the world was using Minard in the west, though there were frequent letters to Mrs. Renault. In the last letter Minard said that he was prospering, but made no mention of the amount of his fortune. He concluded his letter hy saying: "And remember, Julie, I intend to keep my promise made years ago, and leave all that I have to little Dora."

Some weeks ago Mrs. Renault received news of bis death, and slos a communication from his lawyer that if she could prove that she is the wonam in question, and that Minard was her uncle, her daughter would receive the legacy, which amounted to half a milling dollars.

Mrs. Renault cannot remember the

MILLBURY. May 17.—Because her Christian name of her uncle cannot mother cannot remember the Christian remember where he was born, nor name of her uncle Minard, Dora Renault, at 18 year old girl of this town, believes she is harred from a fortune of half a million dollars.

Ten years ago the uncle left Ludley.

Was schwerter all the prophers of the large of the cannot remember where he was born, nor now when nor any of the details of his life. Her father's family was very large, and through the different mill towns in the cannot remember any the large of the

CLOSED BY STRIKE

BOSTON, May 17 .- The shoe factory of the Bartels-Thelen Co. in Chelsea was closed today because of a strike of employes as a protest against the discharge of the foreman of the finishing department. About hole near the back door. They were

PICTURE SHOWS STONE ASSAILANT

May Cost Girl a Rich Children Resent Attack Home

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The predilection for moving picture shows has brought Emma Frey, thirteen years old, face to face with the decision of

street, or be committed to an institution.

"You are right on the turning point of going to heaven or hell," was the way Judge Forker put it in telling the girl his decision.

"I certainly do enjoy the moving picture shows," said Emma, as she was taken to the home of the Children's society. "I don't see why I haven't the right to carn my own living, pay my board and do as I please."

Emma Frey is one of the most interesting problems ever brought into the children's court in Brooklyn. Her story was put before Judge Forker yesterday by her foster brother, W. C.3 Mildner, who appeared for her parents.

Eleven years ago the Mildners, who who was then two years old. Her father was dead and her mother had other children to support. She was welcomed into the family as if she had been hern into it, and has since had

day.
Whatever Emma's decision she will rease to be a regular patron of the picture shows. If she is committed to an institution she obviously can't attend and Judge Forker will make her return to her foster parents coincident with her agreement that she will permit them to arrange her amusements.

CONVICTS MISSING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—Dr. Burns, state physician of mines, returned last night from Lucile, where a fire destroyed a prison stockade. He ald "Twenty-seven convicts are missing; there is no doubt they are dead. The three white convicts escaped. The stockade was burned by the ring. The three while convicts escaped. The stockade was hurned by the ring-leaders who attempted some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were shot down by the guards. It is believed that most of the convicts were sleeping when the fire alarm was turned in and a stampede that followed resulted in the deaths."

STRIKERS ARE QUIET

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 17.—The arrival today of four companies of state militia and a heavy rainfall quieted the striking workingen at the plant of the Atlas Portland Cement Co. at Olasco, four miles from here, where a riot was threatened yesterday.

on Chum

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Two hundred small boys and girls whose anger old, face to face with the decision of her: life. Judge Forker, in the Brooking Children's court, yesterday gave her until Friday to decide whether she would return to the home of her wealthy foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mildner, of No. 103 Walworth street, or be committed to an institution.

"You are right on the turning point of going to heaven or hell," was the way Judge Forker put it in telling the girl his decision. was aroused because Tommy Mahoney

Polish school, which is situated in the

roar of the church.
"Get out of there!" shouted the sexton, who said the land was church

liv. "Go cluse yourself." yeiled one of the lads. "We're makin Pike's Peak now, and don't want to be bothered." Smolinsky charged upon them, borker they scampered to safety, all but Tommy. He was kieked, beaten and left in w.

they scampered to safety, all but Tommy. He was kicked, beaten and left in a critical condition on the sidewalk. Scores of children had gathered when an ambulance arrived from the Lebanen hospital. When their little friend was lifted into the vehicle, the children began to cry for vengeance, and ran toward the church. Just then two policemen came out with Smolinsky. With lond cries the children elected round him, and pelted him with stones, sticks and dirl. Some of the

message which Gov. Draper sent to the legislature today the hill pensioning members of the state police is returned without approval. The governor better, and her foster brother yesters that such a measure would establish an unwise precedent for other day.

HEAD BUMPING FATAL

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DARVILLE, Ill., May 17.—Philip
Saunders, aged 11, dled here recently
from concussion of the brain, the result of a bomping he received at school
two days ago. Saunders and Bud
Forbes, of the same ago, were marching finic the school room when Forbes
accidentally humped his head against
that of Saunders.

The boy became unconscious at once
and did not regain his senses. Young
Forbes is also in a scrious condition.

DEATHS

EZZO-Mrs. Gerlrude Ezze, aged 27 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home in East Billerica. Besides her husband, James Ezzo, she Jeaves a molher, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one sister and one brother. Ellen and Edward of North Billerica.

ident Taft

Yale.

Robert Taft placed his signature to the petition along with all the other members of the senior class, and without consulting his father or even tellout consulting his lather or even telling him about it. Young Morse is very
popular with his classmates, and not
one refused to sign. The polition
was circulated by Edward C. Roberts,
of Hartford, son of a former governor of Connecticut, and a close friend
of young Morse and Tatl. Jr.
Intersting in this composition is the

of young Morse and Taft. Jr.

Interesting: In this connection is the fact that President Taft will be here soon to see his son and young Morse receive their sheepskins at the Yale commencement. There is a report that young Taft will make a personal appeal to his falher at that time in behalf of his friend Morse.

Despatches from Washington tell of a new sethack in the Morse battle for freedom, however. The supreme court yesterday denied the motion of Martin W. Littleton. representing the convicted banker, for leave to flic a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. This seems to remove the last hope of a new trial, and unless the president pardons him. Morse must serve out his 15 year sentence.

Mrs. Morse left Washington a few

IS HELD IN \$2500 Man Killed Wife and Ended His

Collapse

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 17 .- The police confinued digging yesterday in the cellar and around the outside of the principal building on Mrs. Elizabeth Ashmead's alleged "baby farm." Late yesterday particles believed to be charred human bones were found in a placed in the hands of the coroner for derescopic examination.

Every foot of the property used irs. Ashmead will be excavated. Aithough the revelations so far are not as startling as anticipated, the police are as energetic in the investigation as hen it was begun.

Mrs. Ashmead is still in prison, default of \$2,500 bail. She is in a state of hysteria, and declares she is innocent of wrongdoing. . She denies the charges made against her by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Ashmead Stand-

"Mr. and Mrs. C. T. L. Knowles," of New York, among the six persons ar-rested on the "farm," were released rested on the "farm," were released on bail yesterday. Knowles' brother is said to be a high official of the Du Pont Powder company. The brother arrived here yesterday and furnished the security, giving two \$1000 bank notes. The authorities believe the young man is of a wealthy family and will forfeit ball.

Examination of Mrs. Aslamand and

Examination of Mrs. Ashmead and Witnesses began yesterday before Examination of Mrs. Asimead and fitnesses began yesterday, hefore Mayor Smith. J. Hampton Pithlan, prosecutor of Cumberland county, will conduct the inquiry.

Reintives of Mrs. Ashmead are said to have refused their assistance. Flowland Ashmead is said to be among those who have left her to drift alone.

those who have left her to fight alone.

PROHIBITION QUESTION

DENVER, Colo., May 17.—Important questions are being decided by voters of Denver at the municipal election today, the prohibition problem and the granting of a twenty year franchise to the Denver Union Water Co. being the principal features.

Three solutions of the prohibition problem are offered the voters.

bega hern into it, and has since had every care, tuxury and attention.

The girl proved unusually bright in her studies, and last year was graduated from the public schools. Mrs. Milder was ready to send her to a private school to round out her education, but Emma freward and said she had had enough of beoks.

She began to show her mania for more months ago. She would remain at home until nearly 8 o'clock and her hearre.

Generally she did not 5ct home until 1 o'clock, and her foster parents hegan to object. She resented this, and a few days ago she began to look for work, telling her friends that as soon as she found a job she would run away from home. This forced the Milders to have her horses which are at Fewer which force which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the holls are today the hill reaches which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the horses which are at Fewer which Gov. Draper sent to the hill with the proliferen children the hill the city wide prohibition; second, the hill with the city wide prohibition; second, the hill with the city wide prohibition; second, the hill with the city wide prohibition; the city wide prohibition; the city wide prohibition; second the humber of the mumber

WASHINGTON, May 11.—With an ddress of welcome by Franklin Mac-cash, the secretary of the treesury,

Veagh, the secretary of the treasury, the first annual convention of the American Federation of Arts opened here today for a three days' session. This organization, formed here a year ago for the purpose, among others of improving numicipal and national art affairs, is a delicate body, numbering in its ninely chapters such organizations as the Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Improvement league of Boston, the Corcorau gailery of art. Washington: the Anorican Fine of art. league of Besten, the Corroran gallery of art. Washington; the American Pine Arts society. New York; the Art Institute of Chicago; the University of Pennaylvania, and many other great educational institutions.

A wide range of interesting papers will be trad before the convention by parsons prominent in the movement for the haltsmann of chile art.

the betterment of civic art.

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN

EZZO—Mrs. Gerirude Ezzo, aged 27 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home in East Billerica. Besides her husband. James Ezzo, she Jeaves a mother, Mrs. Emily Riley, and one sister and one brother. Ellen and Edward of North Billerica.

FUNERAL NOTICE

EZZO—The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Fizzo will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 delock from her home in East Billerica. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. Lowell. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

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NEW VORK, May 17.—James Deshler and Ellisha S. Williams were elected directors of the United States Rubber Co. at the storkholders meeting in New Brunswick today to succeed W. P. Moore and J. P. Watson, Jr. Following the election of the directors there was a protest longed by six stockholders against the nection of the syndicate in purchasing the catholic cemetery. Lowell. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

MORSE PETITION MILK INVESTIGATION THE HEIKE CASE

New Haven, May 17.—Robert Albonso Tati, son of the president, has defined the petition for the release of the petition for the president, has the petition for the president than the petition for the petition for the president than the petition for the president than the petition for the president than the petition for the president than the petition for the p Says C. H. Hood

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Own Life

MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

church of the Holy Family, South Main street, fell under the weight of three

stucco workers at 11.30 this morning. All were seriously injured in the fall of 20 feet and were taken to the Woonspeket hospital. Donato

Dintico, aged 28, of Cambridge, fractured a right rib and was injured

internally. Autonio Nutch, aged 31, of Cambridge, Mass., had his left foot

fractured. Marshall Davison, aged 24, of New Britain, Conn., foreman

and member of a company of contractors, the Bianconi Co. stucco workers

DAMAGES OF ONE CENT

and costs against J. H. Dunlap, whose buildog had attacked him. The com-

him, yelling for help in both German and English, and finally sought safety

a storm flag after a cyclone, and a coat with the left wing gone.

Rapp made a record dash around the house, with the dog hanging to

The evidence consisted chiefly of a pair of trousers, which resembled

The court held that if Rapp had remained in the yard he would have

Count That Day Lost

results.

been well within his rights and entitled to recover more than nominal dam-

ages, but when he entered Mrs. Dunlap's bedroom he was technically a

of East Cambridge, received a fracture of the right ankle.

standing between them and over-insistent creditors.

in Mrs. Dunlap's bedroom and was rescued.

trespossor and lost his legal standing.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 17 .- A staging in the interior of the new

BOSTON. May 17.—"We have not obtained our whole supply of milk from New York and Vermont in the past because we have been slow," declared C. H. Hood, member of a large contracting firm in Roston, in continuing his testimon; before the milk investigating committee of the legislature today. "When we are through with this investigation," he added, "we shall put in a lot of work and study to find where we can obtain milk the chapest." BOSTON, May 17 .- "We have not can be kept sweet three weeks or

can obtain milk the cheapest."
He sold that he was obtaining milk now from a greater distance than ordinarily and getting it cheaper, including the additional transportation, than the price the producers demand-

more. His company is now delivering expected to occupy only a short time milk sixty hours old when it reaches the consumer. He testified that rather than raise the rite of milk last win-ter his company lost about \$40,000 and he did not care to raise the price now because his company would lose many customers. He criticized the railroad transportation facilities, saying that

can obtain milk the cheapest.

He said that he was obtaining milk clown from a greater distance them or innerly and getting it cheaper, including the additional transportation, than the price the producers demanded.

Clean milk, according to Mr. Hood, the New England men.

This Morning

the work of filling the jury box was expected to occupy only a short time when the trial of Charles R. Helke, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was resumed today in the United States circuit court. Helke, with five others, is charged with conspiracy to cheat the government out of sugar duties by underweighing cargoes. He is the highest officer of the so-called sugar trust to be prosecuted in connection with the sugar underweighing scandals and is specifically charged with endorsing checks drawn by the government for the refund thought to be due the sugar company when the alleged false weights were turned in by the weighers, Helke pleaded immunity but his plea was disallowed by the United States superme court.

A significant question was asked completed.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Completing each of the talesmen today by Henry he work of filling the jury box was expected to occupy only a short time of the talesmen today by Henry L. Stimson, the special government prosecutor in charge of the sugar cases. Wr. Stimson's query was: "Have you

WIFE A SUICIDE

She **Explanation** of Her Action

WASHINGTON. May 17.— Frank Fenton was then staying with her Fonton, sporting man, yesterday shot and mortally wounded his wife. Virginia, at the threshold of her mother's fact, there are good reasons for the home in New York avenue, and then, turning the revolver on himself, blew out his brains. Mrs. Fenton died in this brains. Mrs. Fenton died in the Emergency hospital. Jealousy prompted the deed.

Fenton was known at race tracks never to have lost his love for her. He many her former husband, who is said.

Fenton was known at race tracks never to have lost his love for her. He mitting aultide last night, by swallows and the said that here is a superintendent. NEW YORK, May 17.—Leaving no explanation, Mrs. Graco , Hartenstein, Bay City, Mich.
At 328 West 36th street, it was said startenstein. superintendent of the best basis basis basis basis basis basis basis.

prompted the deed.

Fenton was known at race tracks throughout the cointry, and Mrs. Fenton, who was 28 years old, is best remembered as a member of the presidential colony at Oyster Bay during 1902 and 1903, when as the wife of Secret Service Operator Richard II. Taylor, she was known as "The Belle of Oyster Bay."

Taylor, who divorced her, was one of the secret service men who, in the carly years of Roosevel's administration, was detailed to guard the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Taylor was detailed to guard the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Taylor was detailed to guard the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Fenton told her husband for the said provided the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Taylor was detailed to guard the president, and that Mrs. Fenton told her husband for the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Fenton told her husband on the husband continuation, was detailed to guard the president, and that Mrs. Fenton told her husband of the president of the presid Taylor, she was known as "The Bello of Oyster Bay."

O'clock, saying he was going to keep the secret service men who, in the secret service men who, in the secret service men who, in the searly years of Roosevelt's administration, was detailed to guard the president. After the divorce, about five years ago, the former Mrs. Taylor value about his passes and the was through with him. Acquaint-ances saw them walking in New York years ago, the former Mrs. Taylor value about half past two yesterdsy afternoon and they seemed to be talk-hardup, financially, as a result of a cleaning out he suffered at Jackson-ville.

He returned to Washington within the returned to Washington within two or three days, and got a room at love and almost loved her into the house, and almost loved her into the house are fired.

stein for an automotic rice. See returned at 4 o'clock and ran lightly up to her rooms.

Two hours later Edward A. Torbert another lodger in the house, was passing Mrs. Hartenstein's apartments when he heard a thud as though a heavy body had dropped. Rushing within, he saw Mrs. Hartenstein prone on the floor, her lips burnt black and a broken bottle lying under a dresser. In spite of the first ald applied by Dr. Walstein M. Tompkins, of No. 4. West Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Hartenstein died soon after. A search of the dead women's apartments revealed only the broken bottle which had evidently contained two ounces of carbolic acid. On the bottle was labelled "Carbolic Acid. Dr. Henry, E. Hale,

must refuse to give it at this time."
Hartenstein reached the 38th street

Hartenstein reached the 38th street house some time after his wife had committed suicide, having been summoned by telephone.

"I don't know why she did this," said Hartenstein, a big, smooth shaven man of 40. "Although she was suing me for divorce, I loved her dearly, and would have given up my life for her. We had not been living together for two years, but I have been making her an allowance of \$100 a month since we separated."

The Hartensteins were married thirteen years ago in Delinonico's, and Mrs. Hartenstein was 32 years old. Her parents are prominent in Ontario, Canada. With the permission of Coroner LOUISVILLE. May 17.-After a hard-fought legal battle Ferdinand Rapp, a collector for a clothing house, was awarded a verdict of one cent

plaint was that the Dunlaps kept the buildog for the specific purpose of

Made Two Trips Across the Ocean

NEW YORK, May 17.-Rudolph Jasper, less than two years old, was reyesterday on the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Fred-

dentity contained two ounces of carbolic acid. On the bottle was labelled "Carbolic Acid, Dr. Henry E. Hale, 2.7.10." No note or other explanation of any kind was visible.

Dr. Henry E. Hale lives at 75 West End avenue. He said over the telephone Sunday night that he had known Mrs. Hartenstein in a professional capacity since November, 1909, but that he could not remember giving her the carbolic acid prescription.

"Mrs. Hartenstein ived at 32 West 36th street until two months ago, when she left, saying she was going west," said Dr. Hale. "She lived at the 96th street address with a man who posed as her brother, I treated him once for a broken leg, and I know his name, but I must refuse to give it at this time."

itezmship Frinz Frederick Wilhelm,

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LATEST BODY OF KINGBOARD OF POLICE

ENGAGEMENT OFF

As Result of Appearance Police Court

A mixture of whiskey, beer, maudlin thing, Judge," said Pelistier, "and that LONDON, May 17.—The body of King Edward was taken with stately fore making and back-yard sentiment, is that our engagement is all off. I will not marry her now."

Will not marry her now."

The court found the defendant court for the flare-up between George Pelletter and Alice St. Onge which was aired before him in police court this morning.

LONDON, May 17.—The body of King Edward was taken with stately promp from Euckingham palace this bonds to keep the peace for six negroing on the first stage of the journous to keep the peace for six negroing on the grave and now lies in state in Westminster hall, where hundreds

before him in police court this morning.

According to the story told the court George and Alice have had one experience on matrimony's sea, but the former is now a widower and the latter widow and about a year ago they began to keep company and decided that as soon as they secured enough when he asked her for it and when he asked her for it she full money which they had save to get rid of her. Pelletter said that he would have to wait for it and when he asked her for it she full money and solved away to the fact that the same when he asked her for it she full money and the latter of the lawyers were energaged in the began to keep company and decided that as soon as they secured enough and other cases were not ready, there was quite a number continued. The procession from Buckingham to the labit of drinking and then the little money which they had saved to mothing and George advanced her some, according to his testimony.

A few days ago the couple were in the woman's money and after considerable fliquor had been disposed of the woman said that Pelleter threatened to get rid of her. Pelletter said that he would have to wait for it and when he asked her for it she intimated that he would have to wait for it and when he asked her for it she full money and a mass of silent, black garbed humanity.

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William Livesey, charged with being garbed humanity to a up for the forthcoming marriage began to distinct that the same of the fact that several the same of the fact that the sema of the lawyers were out of town and a mass of silent, black garbed with rows of stalwart policemen and a mass of silent, black garbed humanity.

The buildings along the route were in the woman was on particular to satisfact that the same of the content of the same of the content of the same of the same of the same of the same o that he would have to wait for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before

that he would have to wait for it and he said he would fix her if she did not come forward with the money before Saturday night.

Pelietier said that he had no intended that he thinks her condition was such that he thinks her condition was such that she imagined a good deal more than the reality. "Til tell you one

ers were Cornelius. Cassidy. Patrick Roarke, John McAleer and Patrick Corey. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetory, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Under-

DEATHS

FUNERALS

H. Pcarson took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, 5 Morton street, Rev. A. D. Gring officlated. Burial was in the Edson cometery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

REID-The funeral of Carl Reid, intant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Reid, took place Monday afternoon Reid, took place Monday afternoon from the home of his parents 186 Alken avenue. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. J. W. Stephan, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. The foral offerings consisted of a basket of cut flowers, with ribbon inscribed "Baby," from the parents; wreath of plaks and ferns from Arthur; spray of sweetpeas, with ribbon inscribed "Baby Carl," from the grandparents; spray of lilles from a friend, and spray of lilles from a friend, and spray of lillacs from the Wood child. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

MARTIN-The funeral of Mrs. John MARTIN—The funeral of Mrs. John T. Martin took place yesterday morn-ing from her home, 11 McIntyre street, with solemn funeral services at Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. Magnan and Viaud, O. M. U. The horrers were Ower Leighth and I. The bearers were Omer, Joseph and Alphonse Landry, brothers of the deceased: Joseph Martin, Charles Bruno and Emery Savole. The choir sang Perrauli's mass under the direction of IL A. Racicot, with Miss Alexander at the organ. Burlat was in St. Joseph's cometery, and Rev. Fr. Vlaud, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge. The bearers were Omer, Joseph and

carriage last Reed, instantly at 4 o clock Sunday. There was a large attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends.

friends,
Rev. David W. Wallace of the Union Congregational church was the officialing clergyman. The bearers were George A. Reed, William E. Reed, Murray Lynds, Harry Weston, George Voter and Sumner Lyncoln. Undertaker David L. Greig was in charge. Burial was at Littleton ial was at Littleton.

ial was at Littleton.

Deceased was a member of the old Sixth Massachusetts regiment. Company E, and afterward reenlisted and served during the remainder of the war in the 35th Massachusetts regiment. war in the south Massachusetts regi-ment. He is survived by a widow, one brother, Hon. George A. Reed, of Framingham, Mass., and four sisters, Mrs. L. A. Rheads of Ayer, Mrs. N. R. Gerald of Cochituate, Mrs. W. H. Swallow of Campden, N. J., and Miss Mary Reed of Cochituate.

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Among the floral efferings were: spray, feveriew and pinks, from wife; spray lilles and sweet peas, from Mrs. Lucy Rhoads; crescent of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed; houquet of white roses, Mrs. Gerald and Miss May Reed; spray pareissus, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lynds; spray pinks and roses, Dr. and Mrs. W. Reed; spray of palms and pinks, Dr. and Mrs. H. Weston; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Kotarles Davis and son; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Kable and Mr. and Mrs. Krouse; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Mbert Jeune; bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. W. M. Wright; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

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KEOWN-The funeral of the lat Mrs. Ellza. Keown took place this morning at \$3.30 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons, and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to \$1. Peter's church, where at \$5 o'clock a St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Nev. Daniel Heffernan. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary E. Whitely and Mr. James E. Donnelly. As the remains were borne from the church the choir sang "In Paradisum." Mrs. John McKennedy presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a pillow inscribed "Wife" and "Mother" from the family and a wreath inscribed "Sister" from a sister-in-law of the deceased. The bear-

takers M. H. McDonough & Sons charge,

MITCHELL-William Mitchell died Sunday at the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me., at the age of 75 years. He was formerly a resident of Chelmsford, His body will be brought to Lowell this evening for burial, which will take place in Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, Wednesday morning, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MAGUIRE-Bernard Maguire, who erved in the United States navy in the Civil war, died Monday at the home of his nephew, James W. Maguire of 8 Robinson street. He was formerly a resident of North Chelmsford, and has been an invalid for many years.

CROOKER—Died in Salem, Mass. CROOKER—Died in Salem, Mass., May 15. Abel F. Crooker, aged 79 years, 10 months, formerly a resident of Lowell for sixty years and a well known painter and contractor. Ho was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the Musicians' union. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. I. E. Phillips of Salem and Mr. Daniel W. Lane of this city, a grandaughter, Mrs. Ella Andrews of Salem and a grandson, Charles H. Lane of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Mary,R. Tilton of Tilton, N. H. and a brother, Augustus Crooker of Fitchburg, Mass.

GORMAN-Thomas F. Gorman, aged 1 year, 7 months, son of James Annie, died Sunday night at

KENNEDY-Miss Ada Blanche Kennedy died this morning at her late home, 5 Pleasant street after a long illness, at the age of 26 years, 8 mos. illness, at the age of 25 years, 3 mos., and 2 days. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Mrs. Caroline E. Kennedy; one brother, Loven; two sisters, Misses Fanny and Alberta Kennedy, all of this city. Funeral notice later. Undertaker William H. Snunders in charge of funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROOKER—Died in Salem, Mass., May 15th, Abel F. Crooker, formerly of this city, aged 79 years, 9 mos., and 27 days. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Edson cemetery chapel at 1.30 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in chapre. ers in charge.

SHACKLETON—Entered into rest, May 16th at the Lowell hospital, William H. Shackleton, aged 50 years, 8 months and 10 days. Funeral sor-8 months and 10 days. Funeral ser-vices will be held Thursday afternoon

s months and 10 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 17 Carter ave., at 2 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SEDGLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Ann C. Sedgley will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, corner Branch and Queen streats. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place Thursday at Bradbury, Maine. SHEBHAN—The funeral of the late place Wednesday morning at 3.15 o'clock from the chaptel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock anass of requiem will be sung at 8.1 Patriok's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

ALLEN—The funeral of the late Patrick Aller will take place from his

ULEN—The funeral of the late Pat-rick Allen will take place from his late residence, 9 Whiting street, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Fu-neral mass of requiem will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

AAGUIRE-The funeral of the late AGUIRE—The funeral of the late Bernard Maguire will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his nephew, James W. Maguire, 8 Robinson street. Finneral mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge, Friends requested not to send flowers, Cambridge papers please copy.

Taken From Buckingham Palace to

Westminster Hall

The first intimation that the crowd, which had been waiting for hours, had of the approach of the funeral cortege was the booming of the first of sixty-eight minute guns which were fired at St. James park, followed by the tolling of Big Ben, the great clock in the tower of the house of commons, which heretofore had been heard only as it struck the hour, and the roll of muffied drums.

struck the hour, and the roll of mussiled adrums.

Then a guardsman with sword reversed came down the Mall at measured tread, two other guardsmen following close behind. Then came the officers of the headquarters staff, the amy counsel and the board of admirally ally. As these appeared the troops came to a half salute with reversed guns and remained thus until Field. Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of Kharlum, the admirals of the ficet, the Indian orderly officers in black uniforms and the aides-de-camp of the late king passed.

As the gun carriages on which the casket was borne approached, the order "flost on your arms!" was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground while the body of their late king passed by, coming to attention again for the royal standard which was carried immediately behind the casket and in front of King George, who, like the officers and other members of the royal alty, was afoot.

The King's Sons

The King's Sons

The Duke of Cornwall and Prince Albert, two little figures in the natty uniforms of naval cadels, followed their father. King Frederick of Denmark and King Haakon with the Duke of Connaught between them came next and then followed the other members of the British and foreign royal families in gargoous uniforms, the only touch of mourning being the black bands on the sleeves of their coats. An array of officers of the late king's household, nearly all of them in bright uniforms, but a few of them in mourning the greatest interest of the crowd was aroused at the approach of the first carriage, for in this rode the greatest interest of the crowd during the past week. Her Majesty wearing the deepest mourning, had lifted her veil and the people royal father testimony of sympathy by bowing repeatedly. The queen mother was accompanied by her sister, the Dowager Empress Marie of Russla and her dulpters Princess Royal and Princess Victories of the people and proposertly of the empire and for a ruler dungthers Princess Royal and Princess Victories of the casket redicted the Lord's prayer, which was redicted the Lord's prayer, which was redicted by the whole congregation. The cated by the whole congregation the archbishop of Canterbury, standing at the beed of the casket redicted the Lord's prayer, which was redicted the Lord's prayer, which was redicted by the whole congregation. The cated by the whole congregation the scriptural lesson from St. John, the fifth chapter, 24th and 25th verses. At the conclusion of the reading the acciding the archbishop of Greed prayer.

He said: "Lord, our heavenly Father was of the life the Lord's prayer, which was redicted by the whole congregation. The archbishop of Gant Victoria. Queen Mary occupied the second state carriage, having for the

When the Baby

LONDON, May 17.—The body of band played "Chopin's marche fune- Mrs. Reld witnessed the procession approached from a house in Carlton house terrace, westminster hall the strains of Handwill and the procession approached from a house in Carlton house terrace, westminster hall the strains of Handwill and the str heard.

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It was a gloomy morning, clouds hiding the sun in striking contrast with the brightness of the past few days. The speciacle at Westminster hall during the brief services when the casket was deposited there was a solemn and moving picture of deep contrast.

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Upon the royal ensign at the head of the casket were placed the jewel crown, the orb and sceptre.

King George stood at the foot of the casket with the queen mother, Queen Mary and the young princes. Behind them were the members of royalty who had followed the body and a group of twenty royal ladies in deep black with long veils, without a touch of color relieving their sombre garb.

Around this body were stationed tho officers of the court, the early marsial, black rod, silver stick and others in their brilliant uniforms.

In long rows on either side and extending nearly the length of the hall were massed the peers and the members of the house of commons, more than 400 from each chamber. All of these who included many of Engtand's foremost statesmen, were in Informal black dress. The others who made up the great assemblage that filled the hall formed a shining field of color in which gold and scarlet predominated.

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Surpliced Chair .

The choir, surpliced in white and rimson, occupied an elevation at the couth end of the hall under the vast

who was devoted to his people. He charged his hearers to consider well

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ham palace a corps of sixty drums ham palace a corps of sixty drums played a special introduction, at the conclusion of which the massed bands took up "Teethoven's funeral march." The most striking feature of the music was provided by a body of forty pipers who struck up "Flowers of the forest" as the procession passed Marthorough, the music bringing tears to the eyes of many in the great crowd. During the horseguards' parade the list resting place on the catafalque. its resting place on the catafalque, King George followed with his mother When the Baby

Does Not Sleep Well

Ring George Individe With its label on his right and the Dowager empress Marie, his aunt, on his left. The entrance was made and a profound hush broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the toiling of the bell in the tower above.

Moved Several Jurymen to Tears

sat at the witness stand in the superior civil court at East Cambridge yester-day afternoon before Judge Plerce, Mrs. Emma Frances Heath of Malden told how her husband's affections wer told how her husband's affections were lost to her, in her \$50,000 suit for allenation of affection against Mrs. Sarah Merriam, owner of the Hotel Evelyn, Malden.

She was telling of how her husband, Nathaniel H. Heath, manager of the hotel for Mrs. Merriam, came to her in 1908 and told her that he did not love ther when she heath down antirely and

1998 and told her that he did not love her when she broke down entirely and throwing herself forward, burled her head in her arms on the witness stand, allowing the sobs to completely control her. Nor was she alone, for several of the jury softly wept. Judge Pierce turned his head away; while men and women spectators let the tears trickle down their cheeks unnoticed.

At last she resumed her story, and in a trembling voice told of the con-

crimson, occupied an elevation at the south end of the hall under the vast stained windows. A step lower were istationed the red-coated bandsmen. The heralds and their pursuivants uccupied a still lower position but well above the floor and grouped at the foot of the elevation were a hundred of the greatest generals and admirals of the empire. In the centre Lord Kitchener, tall and dark, towered over Lord Roberts, who is short and gray. Nearby was seen the grim face of Lord Flaher, one time senior naval lord of the admiralty.

At the opposite end of the hall was a great congregation of courtiers and officers, picked men, the finest appearing in England and wearing a dazzling variety of uniforms and decerations.

The Archibishop's Prayer

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isaid that Mrs. Morriam had kept up the intimacy, and that the husband never came home except sometimes during atterneous. She related of finding Mrs. Merriam in the hatel with her husband, and of asking her if she loved Mr. Heath, and of the Merriam woman saying that she did.

The afterneous session closed with Attorney Walker, counsel for Mrs. Morriam, cross questioning Mrs. Heath, white Mrs. Morriam sat near, unable to hear anything that was going on

to hear anything that was going or for she is deaf.

3 YEARS

Alleged Smuggler Has Been Caught

HOULTON, Me., May 17.--After patiently waiting three years and watching all night several times for Louis Brisette, who was wanted for the alleged smuggling of liquor and sale of

PROBATE COURT

Hears From City Solicitor on Licenses Minor

planatory:

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., May 16, 1910.

Board of Police, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen: I have your request for an opinion as to whether a common victualler's license and a billiard and victualler's license and a billiard and pool license may be granted on the same premises, where these premises under such conditions the board would consist of only one room. After some consideration, I find one obstacte in the consideration, I find one obstacte in the consess.

Respectfully submitted. way of your issuing such licenses un-ter the conditions indicated. The acts der the conditions indicated. The acts of 1908, chapter 368, provide that

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. W. Duncan, City Solicitor.

SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- There is reason to believe that Secretary BOSTON, May 17.-Weeping as she Knox contemplates taking some immediate action, having for its object the re-establishment of peaceful relations between Peru and Ecuador. The state department officials, however, decline to discuss the matter at

NEW HAVEN BILL REPORTED

BOSTON, May 17 .-- A bill permitting the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. to purchase a controlling interest in the Berkshire Street Railway Co. now controlled by the New England Investment and Securities Co, which is also dominated by the New Haven Co, was favorably reported oday by the legislative committee on railroads and street railroads.

The Berksbire Co. which owns practically all the street railroad lines vest of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts was acquired by the New Haven Co. several years ago but the latter company was forced to relinquish the former because of an adverse decision of the supreme court. The present legislation has been pending before the general court for three years, and if the bill becomes a law it will enable the New Haven road to eperate the trolley line directly instead of indirectly as is now the case.

Rep. R. M. Washburn of Worcester, house chairman of the committee on railroads, objects to the bill and will lead the fight against it. Five other members of the committee reserve the right to dissent from the report.

RAILWAY CO. SEEKS

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—The Heeking Valley Railway Co. today filed suit in the United States circuit court here asking for an injunction against the receivers of the railroad who were appointed yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Kincaid restraining the receivers from any action until the question of jurisdiction be settled. The bill makes H. J. Booth and James Sheets the receivers, and Howard Mannington, R. E. Westfall, R. H. Schoedinger, stockholders, the respondents. A temporary order is asked, pending the decision of Judge Sater in the matter.

REPUBLICAN WHIP IN DANGER

BINGHAMTON, May 17.—Announcement was made yesterday that District Attorney James H. Hill will be supported by republicans of Chenango county for the congressional nomination in the 30th district, in opposition to John W. Dwight, republican whip of the house, this fall,

Mr. Hill has for several years been a National bank director, and it is arged that he would be valuable in congress on account of currency reforms legislation. There is some dissatisfaction in the district on account of

Dr. Samuel Patenaude and Miller Bellefontaine have returned from a very delightful African and European tour.

They visited the Azores, the Mandelman School of the city for many years and by the Mediterranean to Algeria. Africa. They next toured Italy, visiting Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Naples and Pompeli. From Italy they went to Switzerland and visited Zurich, Borne and Geneva, finally winding up with a week in Paris.

Mrs. D. L. Page gave a birthday party yeaterday afternoon at her home in Rogers street for Millicent Boot and health anniversary of the young lady was made a day to be remembered. The eccasion was a very pretty and a very pleasing one.

Separate maintenance.

The defendant has been an employe of the city for many years and by wird to many years and by wird from a Lowell Trust company and the Lowell Trust company and the been married 40 years and lived happing together up to within about two years ago. At that time Mr. Cummings suffered a shock that left him partially remained at St. John's hospital for some time and then his wife had him bracket. The caselon was a very pretty and a very pleasing one.

THE MODERN TREND

Does Not Sleep Well

Trance was made amid a profound hush broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the toiling of the dell in the tower above.

In most crases, Ani-sen is all that is needed. This medicine is free from narcotics and all poisonous drugs, and cures restlessness and improves the appetite by gently cleanable, stimulating and tening the system. No allicating and tening the system. No allicating and tening the system. No allicating and tening the system. So allicating the drugs of the body from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall. Mrs. Rossevelt, Miss Rossevelt, and ambassador and drugs and initial them in the rasture.

The Modern Trend
We are constantly improving our methods of preparing and packing food Lowell; Martin W. Noyes, Lowell; Place T. Give Lowell; Martin W. Noyes, Lowell; Place T. Govell; James T. Hornby, Lowell; Administrations granted: John Reed, Billerica; John G. Young, Lempster, N. H.; Nellie Sullivan, Lowell; Daniel C. Harrington, Lowell; Abraham Howard, C. Harrington, Lowell; Abraham Howard, Indianal Representation of the body from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall. Mrs. Rossevelt, Miss Rossevelt, Mi

court,

Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor, who appeared for him, suggested that the case was one that called for the appointment of a conservator and the court agreed to the proposition.

"You don't want your wife to go hungry; you will contribute to her support, won't you. Mr. Cummings?" asked Lawyer O'Connor.

With much difficulty Mr. Cummings replied, "God knows, I wouldn't let g dog go hungry."

The court then suspended the case, and Lawyer O'Connor will petition the court for the appointment of Mr. Mc-Donough as conservator.

AID FOR CHILDREN

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—The aid
that New York gives to dependent
children was discussed at the seventh
national conference on the education
of backward, truant, delinquent and
dependent children by Mrs. Anna Covill. agent of the New York Children's
Ald society.

THE SUN Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

NIGHT EDITION TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

STREET RAILWAYS

Must Spend 10 Per Capital Within Two Years

ing that street railway computes shall expend 10 per cent. of their capital within two years after receiving certificates, and that roads shall be completed within four years, was passed to a third reading in the house residuals.

BOSTON, May 17 .- The bill provid- | through any city of more than 30,000

Representative Wolcott of Minus, chairman of the committee on street rallways, offered a further amendment that nothing in the bill should apply to the Boynton Bleycle railroad. passed to a third reading in the house yesterday.

The battle over the measure started when Representative James H. Mellen of Worcester raised a point of order that it violates joint rules 8 and 9. These provide that bills affecting the railroad companies shall be advertised before the introduction.

Speaker Walker ruled that those rules applied only to special bills affecting particular companies.

Mr. Mellen declared that the measure before the house affected the interests of the Boynton Bleyelo company and raised the point of order with respect to the municipalities through which the Boynton road is intended to run. He claimed that it would abridge their rights.

Speaker Walker ruled this point out on the same grounds that he had the other.

Pressentative Kappe of Someryille apply to the Boynton Bicycle railrond.
Roprosentative Mellen moved that
the bill be referred to the next legislature. He denounced it as simply an
attempt on the part of the big transportation companies to "choke out"
competition. Its effect would be, the
maintained to put out of husiness any
small company which relight secure a
charter and is unable to build for a
short time.
Representative Parks of Fall River,
declared that this is a good thing and

would abridge their rights.

Speaker Walker ruled this point out on the same grounds that he had the other.

Representative Keene of Somerville proposition, after which it killed the then offered an amendment that no electric railroad should be built lature of 1911 on a vote of 30 to 110.

WOLFGANG

Lynn Won the Seventh Straight Home Victory

Wolfgang and poor support by the Lowell understand poor support by the Lowell players gave Lynn the game yesterday, 5 to 0. It was Lynn's son. enth straight home victory. The score: LYNN

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Keeps the stomach strong,
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Three Sizes, Painted Green and Gold.

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Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

Lynn is here today.

Van Zandt, who pitched for Bidde-ford, Me., is looking around for a chance with the home team.

DIAMOND NOTES

Principal Puggley of the Somors-worth high school, who cannot report to Lowell until June 15, will take a day off tomorrow and go la for Lawell

Blakeley, the southern entitleder, will be at the game today. He will probably play centre field.

All haseball scores of the three leagues and all race returns are given by innings on the largest blackboard in Lowell at Duffy's, 17 Market street. Full ticker service and all results promptly boarded.

The Ketchel-Flynn bout by rounds will be given tonight at Duffy's, 17 Market street.

Baseball weather at last.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Philadelphia New York . Detroit Develand ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Toronto: Toronto 3, Providence

At Buffalo: Newark 6, Buffalo 4, At Rochester: Jersey City 2, Roches-At Montreal: Baltimore 6, Montreal

COLLEGE GAMES

At Orono, Me.: University of Maine 12, New Hampshire Stale 1, At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth 11, 116ly Cross 5.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The young men of St. Peter's parish for Saturday with any 18 year old team n the state. The lineup consists in the state. The lineap consists of:
Panton, c; Corbett, p; Donohoe, 1b;
Forgays, ss; Moriarty, 2b; O'Day, 3h; We were playing under 14 years of age.
Brennan, if; Roane, cf; Reilly, rf;
Cooney, sub. All challenges will be sent to William P. Weich, 64 Chapei street.

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The Riversides of Belvidere would like to play any 9-year-ald team in the city. Send all challenges to William Degmond, 150 Stackpole street or through this paper.

The Young Starlights would like to The Young Starlights would like to challenge any team in the city under 10 years. The lineup is as follows: E. Callahan, c; R. Liston, p; C. Fuller, 1b; L. Fuller, 2b; S. McKennn, as; J. Devine, 3b; Illi Listen, rf; Joe Magnire, 1f. They beat the Red Jackets by the score of 4 to 3. The feature of the game was the butting of the Fuller for the game was the butting of the Fuller for the feature of 1351 to 1298. Redmond of the brothers,

The Coburn street stars would like to challenge any team in the city un-

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MES. WIRELOW'S SOUTHING BYRUP has been ared for over SIXTY YHARR by MILLIONS of MOTHINES for their CHILDRIN WHILH TERTHING, with PERFITCH AUCCESS. II SOUTHING THE CHILD, SOFTHING THE GIME, ALLAYS All TAIN; CURRS WIND COLIC, and late heast temety for DIARRIGA. It is absolutely harmics. Be sure and sak for "Mis. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Corey, cf. Send all challenges to Clement Co-rcy, 135 Cohurn street, City.

Send all challenges to 84 Tyler

The Young Americans would like to

The Lincolns challenge any team in

tho city under 18 years of age and would like games for May 21 and May 28. Would like to hear from the Maple

onnors. Send all challenges to Richard Dono-ghue, 4 Hazeltine street. Tel. 2094-13.

The Young Indians would like to play any team in the city under 12 years of ago

olay any team. Jenrs of age. Send all challenges to Thomas

The Butler A. C. baschall team has arganized for the season and would like to play any team in or out of Lowell that basn't cold feet like F. Quigley's tenm, from 17 to 18 years old. Our linenp:
Mills, c; Mauchan, p; Quigley, 1b; McKinley, 2b; Murphy, ss; Mahoney, 2b; Holleran, lf; Ryan, cf; Gordon, rf; Spellssey, sub. Send all challenges to James J. Mauchan, 43 Prospect street, City.

The Cowboys would like to play any

losing team was high man with a single

of 103 and a triple of 28t. The scores:

NEWS

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our home grounds.

BOWLING

team, we are not squealers.

Grady, 58 Elm street.

C., the Bighlands and the Cadet

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Inter team

The Young Americans would like to challenge any team in this city under 13 years of age. We would like a game with the Young Hustlers or the Beivideres. Our line-up is as follows: P. McGowan c, M. O'Connell p, J. O'Connell b, II. McGuado 3b, L. Tansy 2b, Charles Sweeny ss. Walter Ryan R, F. Gargan rf. L. Robbins cf.

news event and the sag in prices was due to neglect.

Fluctuations were mostly within a range of an eighth and trading was at a standstill. Southern Rallway pfd. declined a point, while General Electric advanced as much.

The duliness of the market increased as the day grew to a close. None of the usually active stocks moved wide enough to permit even of scalping operations.

operations.

The market closed heavy and dull. A raily of about a point in Chesanpake & Ohio was followed by a renewed drop which carried some prices back to the lowest.

Boston Copper Market

BOSTON, May 17.—There was a fractional decline in local coppers to day during the early hours, although trading was decidedly listless. Toward noon there was some interest in isle Royale, which advanced to 22 1-2 on good demand.

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The first electric light athletic meet,

of the series that the New Hampshire

Electric Railways intend to hold this

summer, will be held at Canobic Lake

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COTION MEN MEE!

CHARLOTTE N. C., May 17.—With one-half of the 1100 members of the American Cotton Mirs. Association in this city and every incoming train bringing others, the fourteenth annual convention was called to order here today by President Lewis Parker of Greenville, S. C.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Frederick 196 Kerby, Ballinger's discharged stan-219 ographer read before the Ballinger-181 Pinchet investigation today letters of 288 Secretary Ballinger to R. H. Thomb-Totals406 356 413 1275 son, city enginer of Seattle, suggest-196 by Ballinger to become head of rec-Totals479 434 467 1367

BELMONT PARK BACES BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 17.

First race: Towton Field, 110, Garner ning track and bleachers are being put

Feder Buster, 110, Butwon, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, eyen, third. Time 1.

Second race: Balbek, 107, Butwell, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, thrst; Lisare, 110, Garner, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Golden Legend, 107, Ciements, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.28.

The Young Indians: Medenor, c; Grady, p; Adams, 1b; Magee, 2b; Metaland, ss; Connelly, 3b; Conway, rf; The avents consist of a 10 mile Maralthert, cf; McLane, ff.

The Young Indians would like to prize are as follows: Marathon, first prizes are as follows: Marathen, first prize, E. Howard gold watch, value \$35; second prize, silver watch; third prize; gun metal watch; for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. orize, E. Howard gold watch, value \$35; lecond prize, slivey watch; third prize; tan metal watch; for the 100 and 220 streets that will compare favorably with Lowell's streets. The city counciedals will be awarded.

Frank McCormack the well known last night voted a loan of \$150,000 for block watch.

The Farnham Stars want games. We will play any 15-year old team in the city. Send all games to Leo McCarbity, 70 Willie street.

The N. V. E. nine challenges the Andrews Street Stars to a game Saturday afternoon on their grounds in the Pawtucketville for a quarter ball if they desire. Send challenges through this paper or to Alfred Mailhot (Capt.) 221 Salem street, or by telephone to E. Hinckett, 25 Gershom avenue, pray-tucketville. Come on, Andrews Street Stars. Don't be afraid.

We do not "SIZE YOU UP" to See how much you will stand in price.

We do not "SIZE YOU UP" to See how much you will stand in price.

We Have One Price with Lowell's streets. The city concludes the flash of Lambar of Last night voted a loan of \$150,00 class night vo Clarke of the Pittsburg team last night issued a statement as to the cause and extent of Honus Wagner's injuries, which he said was warranted by many rumors and false reports in the mat

> lyn," said Clarke, "Wagner slid into lyn," said Clarke, "Wagner slid into third base and his shoulder came into contact with McElveen's foot. The top of the shoulder was bruised and the hurt is a painful one. A slight cold aggravated the soreness and stiffened the muscles. Wagner wanted to 'lay off,' fearing he would not do his best, but I prevailed upon him to remain at his post. Then he and Miller 'cooked up' the exchange of positions to make. up' the exchange of positions to make Wagner's work lighter."

Mr. Joseph Pierre Young and Miss Marie Cordella Gendron were married yesterday afteruoon at St. Louis' church by Rov. Fr. Jacques, the reclu-Mr. William Young and Mr. Alfred Gendron were the witnesses.

The best concert of its kind ever given in the high school will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Thirty-five boys have been rehearring for weeks to make the concert a great success. Miss DeMerritt, 8 new teacher at the school will give readings. Miss Helene Abeis, one of Lowell's young planists, will play selections from the works of Chopin. Heratius Loggatt is on the program for a song.

The concert will be a fine evening's entertainment for twenty-five conts. Tickets can be procured from the pupils and at Hall & Lyon's drug store, Merrimack 21.

The Money Market

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old Dominion ...

NEW YORK, May 17.—Prime mercantile paper 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 483.90 to 484 for sixty days and at 487.10 for demand. Commercial bills 483 1-4 to 3-4. Bar silver 54. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad honds beavy

Government bonds steady. Hallfold bonds heavy.

Money on call steady 3 3-4 to 4 per cent; ruling rate 3 7-8; test loan 3 3-4; closing bid 3 7-8; offered at 4. Time loans easier; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent and ninety days 3 3-4 to 4 per cent. Six months 4 to 4 1-4.

12.84 Spot Cotton
12.72 NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton spot
12.65 closed quiet, 15 points decline. Mid
12.63 Ups 15.75; Middling gulf 16.00. Sales,
12.68 3100 bales.

Two teams made up of girls employed at the United States Cartridge shop and the U. S. Bunling mill rolled on Les Miserables alleys last night, the latter team winning by nearly 100 pins. The source

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Frederick Secretary Ballinger to R. H. Thomp-Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. to inspect Alaskan mineral lands, Kerby sald he believed Thompson was slated lamation service.

3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Amaifi, 110-Creevy, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second: Feather Duster, 110, Butwell, 5 to 1, 2

PITTSBURG, May 17 .- Captain Fred

"In the last game here with Brook-

MATRIMONIAL

McGAWN-PATENAUDE

Mr. George McGawn and Miss Ro-sanna Patenaude were married yester-day afternoon at St. Louis' church.

CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL



Lost His When Arraigned

SPRINGFIELD, May 17,-In supeior court yesterday afternoon Ber-

shooting of Miss Martha B. Black-stone, a Springfield school teacher, at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round hill the evening of March 31, following an attempt 10 burglarize the house.

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YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—At a meeting in Marquand chapel of the Yale divinity school of the members of the Church of the Immaculate Conceptence Church Society last night, the new covenant of admission, which omits the Apadiles' creed was adopted. In the preliminary discussion Rev.—Dr. Maurer, pastor of the church, explained that the object of the new form was to return to the old simplicity of the church and that the old creed of he church was still retained as a standard of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant was still retained as a standard of pulpit teaching, while the new covenant was were made by Acting Dean Curtis of the Yale divinity school and Prof. F. C. Porter of the same institution, emphasizing the fact that the new covenant was in accord with the spirit of Christ and was of a nature to draw into the church those who are practically Christians but not one minor points of belief.

The following item from the Salem News will be of interest to Lowell people:

Rev. David J. Murphy, assistant at the church of the Edurch of the Immaculate Conception in this city, for the past 16 years, ling been transferred to St. Leo's the Apadillo, in this city, for the past 16 years, ling been transferred to St. Leo's Church, Dorchester. He left Salem this for conoon. During his residence in this, city, for the past 16 years, ling been transferred to St. Leo's the Apadillo, in this city, for the past 16 years, ling been transferred to St. Leo's Church, Dorchester. He left Salem this for conoon. During his residence in this, city, for the past 16 years, ling been transferred to St. Leo's All will be some in contact, Catholic and he placed the past and highest respect of all with whom le has some in contact, Catholic and he placed the past and highest respect of all with whom le has some in contact, Catholic and the jear of the same in the sale for a long time, and the Salem is more beloved than he, lead to the past of the lower parish, in whose hearts have for a past of the lower parish, in whose hearts have for a

Nerve Thought Comet Had Visited the Earth

NEW YORK, May 17 .- That the comet, or at least a portion of it had tram G. Spencer and E. F. Cook, aline visited the earth, bringing destruction George Freeman, were arraigned on in its wake, was the thought which oc-George Freeman, were arraigned on in its wake, was the thought which use charges of murder. The arraignment of the two prisoners came quite unexpectedly and few except court officials and lawyers witnessed the proceedings.

Spencer, who has become known as Springfield's fangue goutlessen, bugg-

stone, a Springfield school teacher, at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round hill the evening of March 31, tollowing an attempt to burglarize the house.

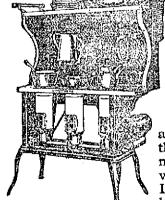
Spencer wept bitterly when he was arraigned. Judge Schoffeld, who was presiding, inquired if the prisoner was represented by counsel, and Spencer requested the court to assign him counsel, expressing a prefernce for Col. Charles L. Young of Springfield and C. T. Callahan of Holyoke, Ifis request was granted.

Cook, who is charged with the murder of Herbert E. White at Luddow Feb. 3, appeared very indifferent and smiled when he was arraigned. W. II. McClintock of Springfield was assigned by the court as his counsel.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL.

The following item from the Salem News will be of interest to Lowell peo-

Bakes-Roasis-Broils-Toasis



BAKES bread, pie and cake— bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetizingly. ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor.

BROMS steaks and chops-makes them tender and inviting. TOASTS bread, muffins, crack-

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Facts and Figures to Assist Observer in Viewing Celestial Visitor

It Will Pass Between the Sun and the Earth on May 18 and May Cause a Slight Dark Spot on the Sun's Disc-The Orbit of the Comet is Seven Thousand Million Miles

The Harvard Observatory has given | lish astronomer, in December, 1681, al-

The comet, which has been appearing in the east since last month, and which is still visible in that direction, after next Wednesday should be looked for in the evening in the western horizon. On Thursday it will technically be visible 35 minutes, but little expectation should be had that it will be seen at all, as the illngering brilliancy of the sun after it has set may prevent the comet from being seen. On Friday and Saturday evenings, however, it should be seen for a goodly period. It should be remembered that the comet will not be visible unless the sky is clear, and a cloudy horizon may thus prevent observations.

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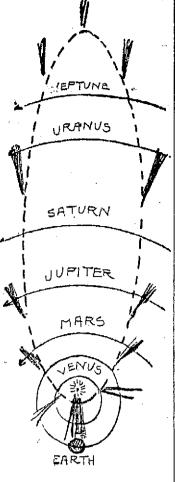
People who have been fortunate enough to see the comet in the eastern sky have felt well rowarded for their efforts and have not begrudged the brief loss of sleep.

The comet is traveling about 1850 miles a minute each day, and its dispulse a minute each day, and its dispulse a minute each day, and its dispulse as the context of the

The comet is traveling about 1600 miles a minute each day, and its distance from the earth is about 14,000,000 miles. The comet is not expected to appear again until 1985. It was discovered by Edmund Halley, an Eng-

PATHS OF PLANETS

ORBIT OF HALLEY'S COMET AND



The Harvard Observatory has given out the following data in regard to the comet:

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.—On the 18th when the comet crosses the face of the sun, it is possible that people of sharp vision may detect an ill-defined durk appet as the comet hastens past Old Soil. The general expectation, however, scoms to be that nothing unusual is occurring. In 1811 and again in 1861 the carth passed through the tail of the comet and not even astronomers knew it had paper in the according ward.

The according ward is yielded and the present appearance is the first time it has since been seen. The records of observation of this astronomical body go back 2000 years, the reader. The figures appearing here with a feath must be pixen some instance when the owner appearance is the first time is the score of the context and not coven astronomical body go back 2000 years, the reader. The figures appearing here with a computed for Cambridge. The variation in the Greater With are furnished by the Harvard observatory and are computed for Cambridge. The variation in the Greater Boston district would be almost immaterial, but allowances according to latitude and longitude must be made for distant points, say Piltsheid, Banson, or, or Hartford, but in each case the difference would be but a minute or so.

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May	25		7.23 P. M.	8.32	
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Men Were Drowned in Salem Harbor

Tardiff of 161/2 Harbor street and Joseph Thibeault, 13 Meadow sireel, lost their lives yesterday afternoon by the overturning of a dory in Salem harbor. Francois Caron, 33 Congress street, and Peter Therlault narrowly escaped drowning. All were young married men and have children.

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The men worked on the night shift this week at the Salem gas house and went out fishing about 11.30 yesterday forenoon and started to return at five ciclock. The beat was about half way between Winter island and Naugus

ault, who was only semi-conscious and in apparently sinking condition, was hurried to the Salem hospital. Restoratives were applied, and he was citing quietly last evening and will recover.

TOULON, France, May 17—The crew of a fishing boat which was engaged early today to take two officers of the

Nelson's

head, Marblehead, and quite a distance from the shore. All speak French and it was with difficulty that their story could be obtained.

It seems that they were about to return home, but suddenly changed their minds and started for a new fishing spot. Mr. Amant said that the men were leaning over the side of the boat pleking up fish, when one of the men threw the unchor overboard. This caused the boat to capsize and all were thrown into the water.

All were clad in heavy clothing and wore rubber hoots. So far as can be learned, Turdiff and Thibeault sank instantly, while the other men clung to the boat the boat until they were rescued by the crew of a coal barge in the harbor.

They were rowed ashere, and Theriault, who was only semi-conscious and in an apparently sinking condition, was hurried to the Salem hospital. Restoratives were applied, and he was resting quietly last evening and will recover.

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carly today to take two officers of the American cruiser New York from shore to their ship later lodged complaint with the police alleging illreatment at the hands of certain officers and men of the cruiser. The American consular agent, Francis M. Mansfield, has been notified.

The fishermen charge that when one of their number went aboard the New York to collect the Tares of their two passengers he became involved in a dispute during which the officers cruelly beat him, while sailors of the warship threw pails of hot water upon his companions in the boat.

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BOY GIANT RAN AWAY TO GET FUNDS

NEW YORK, May 17.—A 14-year-glant who ran away from home to earn money so that he might marry was a prisoner in the children's court yesterday, his father boing complianant.
The boy was Stefano Camarlato,
who up to 10 days ago lived with his
parents at 237 East Seventy-fifth

parents at 237 East Sevency-into street.

The father complained that young Camariato had been working a short time and had never turned over a penny of his earnings, saying he intended saving it until such time as he got married. The father could not quite see it that way, and when he became too insistent Stefano left home.

Justice Hoyt smilingly asked the boy if he had selected bis bride. The boy blushingly acknowledged he had, but when excitedly questioned by his father refused to dividge who she was.

WANT FIGHT STOPPED

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—Reschittens condemning the big mill and calling upon the governor and district attorney to use all possible means to prevent's wore passed last hight at a meeting of 800 members of the First Methodist-Episcopal church.

If you want help at home or in your CHIC

BUSY CHOIR

Sneak Thieves Operating in West Side of the City

hose in the surrounding towns had in a search for money. betier be on the lookout for sneak thieves and key workers who began on Broadway near the corner of Fletchoperating in this city yesterday. There er street, two tenements in the house

operating in this city yesterday. There were several houses in the vicinity of the lower Highlands and Broadway entered and money and jewelry taken. The police have been notified but owing to the fact that there is no good description of the operators the police are working under difficulties.

One break was made yesterday in Grand street, but very little of value was taken. There were two breaks made in the Wainwright block in School street, near the corner of Broadway and in the tenement on the top floor of the building the thieves pulled out bureau and desk drawers, ransacked clothes closets and even pulled

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Housekeepers in this city as well as the carpets and art squares off the floor

other in Cross street.

CHINESE UPRISING FEARED

PEKING, May 17.—Reports from
Marking, the capital of the province
of Kiang-Su, tell of serious evidence
of unrest among the Chinese. The natives are cutting on their queues, an action which constitutes an anti-dynastic demonstration. The anti-foreign feeling is said to be increasing. feeling is said to be increasing.

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Beginning Tonight Will be Unique

The Choir Festival arranged by a committee in charge of Miss Kennedy of the Varnum school and Miss Metcart of the College ciub, in ald of public playground supervision, promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments ever presented in this city. Associate hall, in which it is to be given will be decorated with fings of all nations. Already 50 churches and nine nationalities are interested and will puriticipate in the program for this and tomorrow evening.

Another break was made in a house on Brondway near the corner of Fletcher or street, two tenements in the house of the most interest of the Moto-silections by the choirs of the Moto-silections by the choirs

60 voices from the Immaculate Concep-

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tion will present two classical tions from church music. The pregram for this evening will close with the singing of "My Country Tis of

Thee," by choirs and audience. The program for tomorrow night will include selections by St. Peter's Mandoing. Banjo and Guitar club; the Pres.

sicians have agreed that it is a discase and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be refunded. When desiring to give secretly purchase Orrine No. 1, and if patient will take treatment, Orrine No. 2, should be given. Orrine costs but 31 per box. Malled on receipt of price. Write for free booklet on "Drunkeoness." The Orrine Co., 604 Orrine Building, Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by Kiker-Jaynes Drug Co., 121-123 Merrimack st.

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Cambric Drawers with umbrella ruffle. Two pairs to a customer.

Each 12°c

29c Ea.

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Each

Nainsook Covers, lace or hamburg trimming, with } 15c Ea. ribbon. Two to a customer

Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, V neck. Two to a cus-

Cambric Skirts, hemmed ruffle. One to a customer

Cambric Short Skirts, embroidery ruffle. Two to a customer Nainsook Corset Covers, yoke of French cm-

Nainsook Corset Covers, lace trimmed with medallions front and back

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

AS TO DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

The proposition of Alderman Adams to have police officers report all sidewalks that are in bad condition is a good one. It will remove one great cause of accidents and also a cause of damage suits against the city with or without accidents. It is right that the parties responsible for dangerous sidewalks, whether the abutters or the city should be notified to put the same in safe condition for public travel. The same rule might apply to some streets such for example as East Merrimack street where the subterranean excavations left unfilled are liable to cave in at any time.

HANDWRITING IN SCHOOLS DEMORALIZED.

The schools of Lowell need a special writing master more at ' the present time than ever before. When the late Mr. Graves was the special instructor the handwriting was good in all the schools. After his time, new fangled ideas were introduced and finally that travesty upon practical handwriting the "vertical" was installed. The officials who imposed that system upon a helpless public have a great deal to answer for. The "vertical" ran its course-or until the business people got a practical demonstration of its absurdity. Then it was thrown out and the Spencerian system or something like it restored. But the pupils found it difficult to change from the clumsy, slow and awkward style in which they had been drilled. The result is the handwriting of the schools has been demoralized and will remain so for a considerable time unless a special instructor be

The school board should look around for an expert who has had year's experience in Frogtown or anywhere else outside Lowell.

THE REPORT DISCREDITED.

Gradually the report of the legislative commission upon the high cost of living is being discredited. The verdict acquitting the tariff and the trusts for all responsibility for the high prices was too palpably absurd to be believed by intelligent people. The committee taid the blame upon the increase of the gold production in this country, but this is a cause that other countries where the increase in the production of gold has been even greater than in this. The report is largely made up of the statements and theories put forward by republican leaders and in all probability for campaign purposes. The fact that Scienter Lodge utilized a portion of the report for a public document evidently for its political effect goes to prove that the report may have been framed up for this purpose, although there are some honest men on the commission whom it is difficult to believe guilty of any such business.

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A BREACH OF CONFIDENCE.

Whether the confessions of Stenographer Kerby as to the evolution of the president's letter in the Ballinger case be true or false, one thing is certain, that Kerby has betrayed office secrets in a way that proves him unworthy of trust in any confidential capacity.

When a stenographer is admitted to a private office as confidential clerk or annuensis, he is bound by all the laws of honor and common decency not to divulge the secret business of his office even if he happens to lose his position. Kerby is guilty of a piece of treachery, and this talk about a "troubled conscience" is all tommyrot. If he has a conscience it should have conjured him to aftence even if he thought a wrong had been done. He forgets that in virtue of his position he was bound to secrecy.

Between his statement and that of the president, where they contra diet each other, the public will not believe Kerby. The statement of the ST. THOMAS' SALVE president in regard to the preparation of the letter exonerating Ballinger is quite reasonable and shows that Kerby's statement amounts to nothing. Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT REVERSED.

There is one thing at variance with the movement for the city beautiful that seems to have escaped the notice of those who have been advocating improvements in this line. We refer to the building of mills of from four to ten or twelve stories in height, fronting on some of the principal streets of our city. Part of Middlesex street has been seriously injured by having the end of a big mill store house come out to the sidewalk. A new mill is being built on East Merrimack street close to the edge of the street, and another is to be creeted with one side fronting on Bridge street. Already the two mills stand opposite each other on Bridge street along the sidewalks. That is bad enough, but we are going to have more of it, and there is no telling how far this abuse is to be carried unless the partner, Mr. C. M. 100ng, has bought city government steps in and insists that in all such cases either sufficient for all the bills of the firm. land shall be left fronting on the streets for the erection of stores or else that the mill building shall have an ornamental front that will offer some compensation for the extent of dead wall thus exhibited on some of our principal thoroughfaces.

The city can seize land for park purposes, it can prevent the erection of buildings that are injurious, and unless we are greatly mistaken it could also prevent the crection of mill buildings out to the street front thus shutting off a large portion of the street for ordinary business purposes. These buildings injure any street in which they are located, and it is a very seriotis mistake that they are to be brought out fronting on East Merrimack street near the square and also on Bridge street.

There should be some committee of the city council to give its attention to such matters in order to protect our best streets from being forover despoiled in appearance. There has been a movement for the removal of the large billboards, but not all the billboards in the city would injure a street so much as one of these big mill gables fronting on the sidewalk. We simply call this matter to the attention of the city authorities in hopes that it shall not go on indefinitely. It is the city beautiful idea reversed.

SEEN AND

It was inadvertently stated in The Sun of May 12, that C. T. Pilotte of Kenwood would be the valedictorian at the high school graduation exercises. It is C. T. Pilotte of Pawtucket-ville who is slated for valedictorian honors. The name was right, but place of residence was wrong.

"I have always heard," remarked a "I have siways nearo," remarked a visiting Englishwoman, "that tipping was not as common in America as with us; but when I find Americans tipping their own maids to button up their backs I have my doubts."

There isn't one chance in a thousand that the owner of this monkey and this hand organ wrote the sign that is attached to the monkey's back, but it is effective just the same.

"No feed da monk. Giva him da fit."

And nobody does feed him, for cer-tainly nobody wants to see a monkey

The old adage that one-half of the world knows not how the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were sold by auction in New York city last week between \$3,000.000 and \$6,000.000 worth of carpets and rugs, the product of a big carpet mill at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was conducted on the upper floor of one of the hig buildings along Fifth avenue in the wholesale district, and continued from Monday morning, when it opened, until Saturday evening at 7.30. It was attended by buyers from all over the country, who spent the entire day in the auction room, taking only a brief respite at noon time for uncheon. The luncheon was provided

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at the salesroom, so that the buyers did not have to leave the building, and consisted of a supply daily of 5000 sandwiches, thirty gallons of coffee. twenty gallons of consomme and 500' bottles of beer. On Friday fish was served to those who do not eat meat.

served to those who do not eat meat.

In something of a predicament this gray haired man found himself in a street car when a polite young man got up and offered him his seat. In the first place the old man would have preferred that the young man should not have done it, for the act indicated that to the young, man the old man looked old, whereas the old man feels young, and sprightly and likes to fancy that he looks so.

But he thanked the young man for the seat thus kindly offered to him, addling to his thanks an applegetic smile for what he was about to do, and then the old man turned and effered for bim to a woman who stood beside the property and she teld it.

that seat which had just been vacated for him to a woman who stood beside him, and she took it.

So the polite young man's plans had miscarried slightly, and really the situation was a little confusing. Presently the young man retired to the end of the ear and the old man remained standing as before.

The following very curious set of rules, which governed mill life in Manchester, N. H. An 1847, is clipped from the Manchester Union:

The Overseers are to be punctually in their rooms at the starting of the Mill, and not be absent unnecessarily, during working hours. They are to see that all those employed in their rooms are in their places in due season, and keen a correct account of their time and work. They may grant heave of They may grant leave com, to supply their places; otherwise they are not to grant leave of absence xcept in cases of absolute necessity. All persons employed in the Man-

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chester Mills and the Merrimack Mills are required to observe the regulations of the room where they are employed. They are not to be ablent from their

They are not to be absent from their work without consent, except in case of stokness, and then they are to send information to the overseer of the cause of their absence.

They are to board in one of the boarding houses belonging to one of said corporations, unless permitted by the Agent to do otherwise, and conform to the regulations of the house where they board.

Neither of said corporations will am

where they board.

Neither of said corporations will employ anyone who is habitually absent from public worship on the Sabbath, or who uses profane or indecent language in the Mills or elsewhere, or who uses ardent spirits as a beverage. All persons entering into the employment of either of said corporations agree to work twelve months; and to consider the usual Mill hours, as heretofore, a day's work.

All persons intending to leave the employment of either of said corporations agree to work twelve months; and to consider the usual Mill hours, as heretofore, a day's work.

All persons intending to leave the employment of either of said corporations are to give two weeks' notice of their intention to their overseer; and their engagement with such corporation is not considered fulfilled unless they comply with this regulation, in

tion is not considered fulfilled unless they comply with this regulation, in which case the person will receive an honorable discharge signed by the Agent, if requested.

Fayments will be made monthly, including board and wages; which will be made up to and including the last Saturday of each month, and paid in the course of the following week.

Anyone who shall take from the the course of the following week.

Anyone who shall take from the Mills or the Yard any yarn, cloth, or other property holonging to either corporation will be prosecuted for every such offence.

These regulations are considered a part of the contract with all persons employed in the Manchester Mills and the Merrimack Mills.

Overscers hiring help are not al-

Overseers hiring help are not al-lowed to set them at work_intil they produce a copy of these Regulations with a certificate, signed by the per-sons hired.

HENPECKED HUSBAND

You are afraid to say that white is white, If she contends that it is black or blue:
You cat none but the things she tells you to,
Professing that they give you keen

delight; You're always in the wrong, she in the

right; The clothes you wear are old, her clothes are new. She makes a list of things that you inay do, You never dare to stay downtown at night.

Why is it that you hurry to obey When she gives orders to do thus or

Are you attaid that, she may turn away
And leave you languishing in lonely woor s love the thing that prompts you day

by day
To hasten when she bids you come
or go?

You dare not join a club; you fear to A necktie, save the one she recom mends; She forms your habits and selects

your friends. Without her leave you never bat an

cye;
You try those things alone she bids you try.

Your every moment on her leave dopends,
And when her anger on your head descends You tremble like a man about to die.

Oh, is it love? For it it is, how sweet
Must be the fate of him that thus is
bound!
How glorious to grovel at her feet
To deem her harsh command a
lovely sound— But probably her away is so complete Eccause of some fool letter she has

Chicago Record-Herald.

Comet Pills

NEW YORK, May 17.-Whatever Halley's comet may do or not do to this carth, the negroes of Port Au Prince, Haiti, are prepared because they are well packed with comet pills. Comet pills are new to the pharmacopeia. Word of their appearance arrived by the Hamburg-American liner Allegheny, in from Port Au Prince yesterday. Her officers said yesterday that all the negro stevedores there, all the farmers round about, the servants, laborers, merchants, beggarmen and thieves are rushing pell mell to the hut of a shrewd Vodoo doctor just outside the city, who is selling comet pills faster than he can make them.

The prescription is one pill for every hour up to the time the comet begins to recede from the earth, but many of the patients make doubly sure by taking one pill every half hour. The comet doctor guards his formula closely and is growing rich fast. this earth, the negroes of Port Au

y and is growing rich fast,

55 YEARS A PRIEST REV. CHARLES O'REILLY PASSED AWAY AT RUTLAND

AWAY AT RUTLAND

RUTLAND, Vt., May 17.—Rev. Chas.
O'Reilly, n. retired clergyman, died
suddenly at his home in West Rutland
at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at the
age of 86 years. He had a career of almost half a century in the Catholic
church and was well known among the
priests of Vermont. Bishop Joseph J.
Rice of Burlington will celebrate solemn pontifical mass of requiem for
him at St. Bridget's church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.
Fr. O'Reilly was born in County
Cravan, Ire. He was ordained at All
Hallows college, Dublin, June 22, 1855,
and came to this country shortly after.
Fr. O'Reilly first served the church as
a missionary, being assigned for 14
years to the territory between Reilaws
Falls and Brattleboro, Vt. He built
St. Michael's church at Brattleboro
and also built, a mission at Proctorsvine.

In 1869 he was transferred to West

In 1869 he was transferred to West Rulland as paster of St. Bridgets church, where he was stationed until 12 years ago, when he retired on account of the heath.

He was about the house Sunday but when his niece, Miss Maria Lynch, went to call him pesterday morning she found him unconscious and he died shortly afterward. He is survived by ne relatives nearer than cousins. Those are Very Roy. James McEnree, Roy. John McEnree, and Rey. Bérnard O'Rethy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a grandniece, Sister Oswald of Marlbore, Miss.

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We can sell the same article for less than \$10 and make a profit. For the \$8000 we saved on the first cost will cover all these expenses and leave us a good profit. In other words we made our profit out of what the creditors lost. We haven't got to make a profit out of you. And for a slight advance of five cents on each dollar's worth we will sell you the same goods by paying part cash and give you liberal terms on balance. You may buy Furniture elsewhere if wish but we can't see why you should, when you can certainly save money by buying here.

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THE TAFT LETTER

Printed as Part of the Ballinger-Pinchot Record

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Taft's explanation of the circumstances under which his letter exonerating Sec. Ballinger from the Glavis charges and Bailinger from the Glavis charges and dismissing L. R. Glavis was prepared and presented to Chairman Nelson of the investigating committee, was resumed here today. It was printed as a part of the record of the committee. Attorney Brandels, coursel for Glavis, has laid great emphasis upon the president's letter of exoneration and dismissal, contending that the memorandum upon which it was based was prepared in Sec. Bailingor's department by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lawler. The president in a letter which he addressed to Senator Nelson last Sunday says he had the Lawler memorandum before him when he prepared his communication, but he also had notes and memoranda given him by the attorney general who had agreed with the president in the conclusion he had reached in the matter.

while Commissioner Dennett of the of the committee was resumed.

general land office was under cross examination last Saturday Mr. Brandels indicated that he intended to raise the question why the Lawler memorandum had not been furnished together with the other papers bearing on the case which the president had sent to the committee. A carbon copy of the Lawler memorandum was furnished the committee by Atty. Gen. Wickersham coincident with the publication of the statement of Frederick Kerby, then a stenographer in Mr. Ballinger's office, that he had assisted Mr. Lawler in preparing the document and that it was similar in many respects to the president's letter. Mr. Wickersham sent an explanatory letter to the effect that the document her been overlooked in previous searches in department files. It is expected to the fire Brandels will endeavor to locate the original memorandum.

Mr. Dennett was put under cross examination when the public hearing of the committee was resumed.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There's one motion picture at the Opera House, for the first three days of this week, which will please exceedingly any lover of color and whirlwind like motion. It isn't a colored film in any sense, but the local touches, the "atmosphere" which goes with a country and its people is there every secend of it. The name of the picture is "The Two Brothers" and the scene is southern California. There's a story to it, but that's commonplace and the least of the whole.

least of the whole.

Altogether some 75 or 100 persons assist in making it, and two-thirds of these are expert riders, not mere actor riders, but real greaser horsemen. And one scene is especially thrilling. The chase of a wedding party in a coach over miles of territory, and the final rounding up of the bridal party, soldiers and all by the headles rounding up of the bridal party, soldiers and all, by the bandits is shown. It's as thrilling a reel as has been turned out in months. One little incident in it is exceedingly thrilling, and that is the shooting from his horse in full motion of one of the bandits. There isn't one man in a thousand who would have the nerve to toes himself out of a saddle and onto a bard road as that particular man did it.

There's vaudeville to this bill, also, but the foregoing patture was so remarkable that for once the human beings are playing secondary to the facsimiles. Eretto Brothers, a couple of head balancers, astonish with really remarkable work. Their closing conclets of playing a very pear mandolin and guitar duet, while one balances the other on his head, their heads being

and guitar fuet, while one balances the other on his head, their heads being together. Mario Camilla, 'a winsome young lady, is pleasing to the limit, in her two songs and violin numbers, and the Durands prove exceedingly enterialning with their comedy singing and dancing. Their act winds up with a dunce on roller skates. Eva Medora gives the illustrated songs in good style.

Of the remaining pictures, one en-tied "Cleopatra" will rank with the set art works ever turned out by athe Frencs. The life of the beauti-Pathe Frores. The one of the occur-iul, cruel Egyptian queen and enchan-ress is shown, especially in her love af-fair with, Marc Antony. The death of The death of pictured. The two is graphically pictured.

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STAR THEATRE

Large crowds witnessed the Nelson-Wolgast fight pictures at the Star theatre throughout Monday and this afternoon. This reproduction of the flercest fight in ring history excels in photography and every movement made by the fighters is plainly visible. It will be remembered that the fight lasted until 6:20 in the evening and in view of this fact, the pictures are remarkably clear. A lecture explains everything, starting with the fighters in their training quarters and leading up to the crowds going into the arena, and then the fight starts. The pictures will be shown at the theatre tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Large crowds witnessed the Nelson-

THEATRE VOYONS

One of the features of today's show at the Theatre Voyons is Pathe's great production of Cleopatra which is a genuine success in every way. The staging and acting is far above the ordinary and the story is well told. "Roosevelt in Cairo" shows the expresident in many different aspects as his stay in Cairo was one constant succession of receptions, visits and sight-seeing trips. The most interesting of the pictures shows Roosevelt and his wife on camels on their way to visit the pyramids. A touching dramatic subject and a real comedy adds variety to the bill. The musical features are exceptionally good. One of the features of today's show

EMPIRE THEATRE

The program now running at the Empire is calculated to amuse and entertain all lovers of the clean and bright in vaudeville. The Arizona Trio are of the best and the acrobatic feats are beyond criticism while the contoitions and the balancing work of Mrs. Arizona were greeted with rounds of hearty applause at every appearance. Tom Bateman as the "Dancing Sailor" sings very pleasingly in his Skin Rope Dancing he is the conv. of Sailor's sings very pleasingly in his Skip Rope Dancing he is the envy of all the young ladies who have seen him. The picture program is of the best and Charles A. Rogers is a decided hit in his song "Curly Head."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION school convention left this city in a special train today for Washington

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The special train today for Washington was next Thursburg the Massachusetts party was joined horo today by delegations from Yormont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotla. Hamilton S. Conant, gentral secretary of the Massachusetts gain, and there will undoubtedly be a record breaking audience.

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ls In Trouble With Boils Once More a

BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 17.-Jim leffries' recurrent skin trouble is worrying both himself and his trainers rying both himself and his trainers and it is regarded as likely that the new breaking out may interfere to new breaking out may interfere to some extent with his training grind.

The present boils of the retired champion are located on his upper left arm and between his shoulder blades. They are an irritating affliction and become painful if hard exercise is indulged in. But the experience the

MAY CHANGE FIGHT SCENE.

SAN TRANCISCO, May 17.—Among the disquicting rumors current today in quarters' concerned with the Jeffries-Johnson championship boxing match is one-that Thomas Williams, president of the California Jockey club who controls the Emeryville racetrack where it has been planned to build a mammoth arena for the coming battle, has withdrawn his support from the enterprise and has informed Promoter Rickard that he must find some other place in which to bring the fighters together. Williams refused today either to confirm or dony, saying that he did not care to discuss the matter at all.

Another report has, it that Rickard

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Another report has, it that Rickard and Gleason are negotiating with the people at Richmond, who provided a meeting place for the recent fight bemeeting place for the recent fight between Ad Wolgast and Battling Neltwonen when the lightwoights were harred from other trans-Pacific bay towns. The passibility of an enforced change of location for the holding of the contest has turned speculation to San Francisco itself and many profess belief the promoters have turned their attention to this city. It is political out that two excellent locations for staging the big mill are to be had within the limits of San Francisco where no hostility from the city officials would be encountered.

TESTING THE COURSES

ROCKLAND, Me., May 17.—The tests to determine the relative value as courses for, the official acceptance trials of vessels for the United States navy off the Reckland, Provincetown navy off the Rockland, Provincetown and Delawars breakwater mile courses were begun today in the presence of the government trial boards. Three ships will be standarized on each caurse for the purposa of determining what effect different depths of water have on speed, the ships selected for the tests being the best in the navy. They are the big battleship Michigan, which was built at Camden, N. J., and which was built at Camden, N.J., and the torpede boat desiroyers, Reld and Flusser, constructed at Eath. The dostroyer Reid began the tests today,

TAL OF COME

DIFFERENT FROM HALLEY

THAT 'S GOING TO STAY WITH US

Extends Beyond the Earth

TAUNTON, May 17.—The tail of heller's back leads them to be lieve that they will be able to cope successfully with the fresh trouble and without causing much delay in his conditioning work. When told last dight of the selection of Rickard to referee the fight he expressed satisfaction over the choice made. He does not seem to be perturbed over the rumored frouble regarding, the place for holding the coming battle.

MATCH CALLED OFF

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.—The proposed match between Frank Conley, bantam chainpion, and Owen Moran was a stored upon Moran making 125 pounds ring side instead of 126 at six o'clock. The fighters could not agree.

MAY CHANGE FIGHT SCENE

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SETTLERS' RIGHTS

ARE CONSIDERED TO BE IN

JEOPARDY

LOS ANGELIES, Cal., May 17.—A bont trip in which the voyagers rode and not rowed is said to be at the bottom of a controversy over Palo Verde valley lands valued at \$2,400,000. The rights of setflers are considered in Jeopardy because of a whinslead trick practiced 35 years ago by a San Francisco millionatire, now dead. It is charged that he had the boat loaded on a wagon and after it had ben hauled over a prescribed area claimed 1,000 acres of tich land under the swamp and overflow act attesting to the fact that he had made the trip in a bont. The land is desert land.

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had made the trip in a bont. The land is desert land.
The dispute, which, upon its face, appears to be a controversy between the government and state will come up for a hearing before United States Surveyor General Archer in Los Surveyor General Archer, however, assert that the controversy is really between them and a landgrabbling syndicate.

RISKED HIS LIFE

DRIVER OF CHEMICAL WAGON SAVED A BOY

SAVED A BOY

BOSTON, May 17.--Risking his life and those of his horses, Driver Edward J. Crowley of Chemical Engine 7 of East Boston, while responding to an alarm of fire last evening, swung the animals suddenly around, as they were tearing along Cheisea st., in order to save a little boy from being crushed to death. So abruptly was the turn made that the apparatus went up on the sidewalk and the horses crashed into the plate glass window of the David-the plate glass window of the Davidsidewalk and the horses crashed into the plate glass window of the Davidson Drug company at the corner of Chelsen and Marion streets. The window was demolished, the engine pole broken and the horses were slightly rut, the driver and the little lad whose life he saved escaped injury. It was impossible to learn the name of the lad but it is believed to be Cunntugham. The apparatus was responding to a call from hox 119, which proved to be a false alarm. from box #1 false alarm,

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TEX RICKARD NAMED

Referee the Fight Between **Jeffries and Johnson**

SAN FRANCISCO. May 17.—"Tex"
Rickard, associated with Jack Gleason in the promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson contest, who came into prominence four years ago when he engineered the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfold, New was selected yesterday to referee the hight between the two beavyweights on July 4, at Emeryville.

In accepting the place, however, the Nevada promoter made it clear that he This remark was carried to Johnson,

alght between the two beavyweights on July 4, at Emeryville.

In accepting the place, however, the Nevada promoter made it clear that he will step aside if Jeffries and Johnson agree on another mun.

This settlement came when it looked as if the meeting to select a referee would end in another deadlock, and after bitter words had passed between Johnson and Sam Berger, Jeffries manager.

nanagor. Johnson suggested Rickard, but Ber-Johnson suggested Rickard, but Her-ger refused to consider the Nevada mun, saying that he would not accept him on account of his inexperience, The colored champion declared he would stand for the three men he had mentioned, Jack Welch, Eddie Grancy and Rickard.

and Rickard:
Berger indignantly replied that he would leave the meeting. Then there came a further clash between Berger and Johnson, and ugly words were used by Berger and threats were made by Johnson. Berger stood up, as if to leave

"So you want Rickard, do you?" he gueried of Johnson.
"Yes," was the answer.
"Well, all right," replied Berger, and the crowd broke into a cheer as it realized that one of the difficult points had been settled.

been settled.

Rickard made the following statement:

"To straighten out this affair I am willing to act, provided my name is agreeable to all concerned. I don't want to act, and I hope that before the fight takes place Jeffries and Johnson will acree on another man. It son will agree on another man. If they can come to terms I am perfectly willing to step down and out. But they can reach no other agreement will not back down."

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Frank Ricard M. J. Lambert, Mgr.

This remark was carried to Johnson

This remark was carried to Johnson, who warned Berger never to call him that name again.

Berger denied that he had said anything of the kind, but Johnson's followers declare he did and muttered among themselves that if Berger repeated what he had said, he would never leave the room.

"You're just an educated dog," said Johnson to Berger. "Now come out and fight if you want to. I'll give \$1000 if you will come right out with me and box just three rounds."

They were finally quieted and the session was resumed.

At the start of the meeting Berger again named the five men he wanted—Eddie Smith. Billy Roach, Charley Eyton, Phill Wand and Johnny Herget.

Johnson renamed Welch and Graney and said he would stick to them. He intimated further that he would allow no one, not even the promoters, to de the selecting for him.

no one, not even the promoters, to do the selecting for him. All sorts of compromises were suggested. Berger said he would be willing to have the sporting editors of the tive San Francisco newspapers name the referee or to act in conjunction with the two prometers.

Collision Between Republicans and Police

MADRID, May 17 .- A collision beween republicans and gendarmes is reported from Valencia in connection with a manifestation in honor of the arrival there of the republican deputy Senor Seriane. The gendarmes charged and the republicans used knives and

An officer was stabbed and killed and many persons were wounded. Fifty farrests were made and order was fin-ally restored after the manifestants had sought refuge at the republican

LOWELL AUTO CLUB

TO HEAR LECTURE ON THE MAN-UFACTURE OF RUBBER TIRES

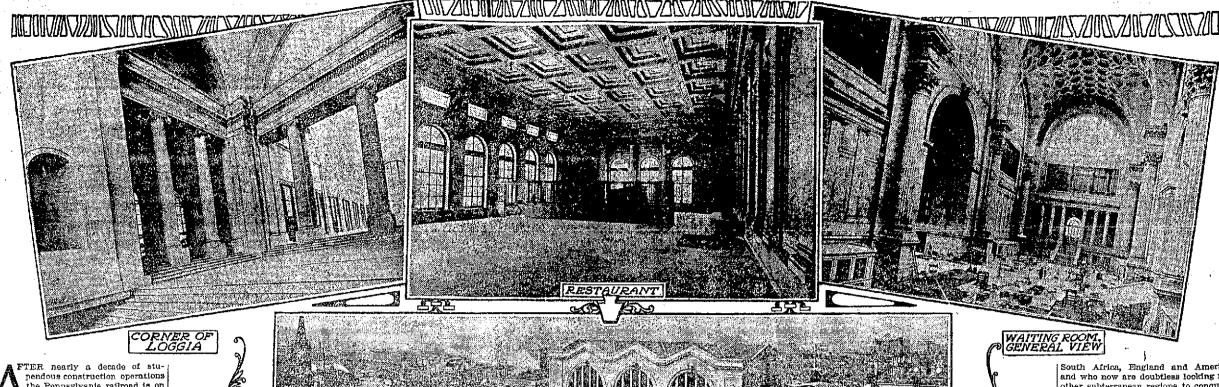
The Lowell Automobile club will hold a smoke talk on Friday night, May 20th, at their quarters at the Richardson hotel at 8 o'clock when one of the most interesting lectures will be given by a representative of the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron. Ohlo, on the subject of rubber. The lecturer will be Mr. Tillisch, who will answer all questions that may be asked relative to the subject.

This lecturer has the photographic films which will show the sap as it

This lecturer has the photographic films which will show the sap as it leaves the tree tracing it through the various manufacturing processes until it is used on the automobile wheel. The use of the photographic films has been accepted by the largest advertisers in the country to set forth in a way that will not only advertise, but also aducate. There is scarcely any commodity among the necessities which is so popularly known as rubber and perhaps there is no article of commercial convenience, the construction and maintenance of which is so little understood as the automobile tire. Therefore, the nature of rubber, the difficulties of gathering it, the form of shipment, its transformation from the crude into the rubber of manufacture, and the actual making of an automobile tire. For example, are matters of ease tire, for example, are matters of edu-

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S NEW YORK TERMINAL SYSTEM



the Pennsylvania railroad is o the eve of opening for passen ger traffic its new torminal facilities in and around the city of New York. Finishing touches are being applied to the splendid new passenger station in the heart of Manhattan Island. The two tunnels leading into the metropolis from the New Jersey shore under the Hudson river are completed. The four tunnels leading in from Long Island under the East river are ready and waiting. The Manhaitan cross town tunnels ending at the river shaft in the block between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, east of First avenue, are finished. With steady progress these spring days the huge weave of tracks below the ground surface leading to the great passenger station is being brought to completion, and at Sunnyside, on Long Island, the immense railroad yards are ready to re-ceive the first rush of business.

No date for the opening of the station has been formally announced. It is expected, however, that it will be in full operation by the close of the sum-

mer.
With the opening of this vastly improved traffic system that centers in the nation's metropolis the means of transportation between the east and and has been carried forward by his successors without a hitch.

millions of dollars, these improvements will enable passengers from eastern, western and Long Island points to go directly into New York city without change of cars or transfer to ferryboat, arriving at a railroad station which is most convenient in the world.

When these vast improvements were ed ten years ago the Pennsylvawas employed when it first leased the level motor cabs will be stationed. United Railroads of New Jersey in 1871
-ferriage across the Hudson river from transfers and the grades. In a few months from new freight trains, which grades greater than twelve feet to the mile, will be floated from Greenville, N. J., to Bay Ridge, N. Y., and when the New York connecting ratiroad, crossing the East river on a four track run directly from Bay Ridge to

rainoad company. The tunnel extension begins at Harrison, N. J., a few hundred yards east of Newark, where hundred yards east of Newark, where there is a car yard for the big electric downtown section of New York, the walls themselves inclosing eight acres. great financial and wholesale district. The first atone of the masonry work great financial and wholesale district, may alight at Harrison and take an

the waters of the Hudson into the sta-

New York, the main entrance being on Seventh avenue between Thirty-first Colonnades on Each Side. and Thirty-third streets. The station feet long by 45 feet wide the pausen-

the west will have been revolutionized. Ing room, wherein are located the tick.
This revolution was conceived during et offices, baggage checking windows. telephones and telegraph offices and

sary. On the west adjoining the gen for men and one for women. Each of The main baggage room, with 450

cade and the restaurant spaces on the level above. Baggage is taken in and conceived ten years ago the Penusylva-brought out through a special subway, nin railroad was employing the same Motor trucks and elevators deliver method of reaching New York city that trunks to the tracks below. On this

Jersey City. Ten years ago the road room, is a covered assembling place over practically the same grades that width of the station and out under the were to be encountered in 1875. Then adjoining streets. The concourse is came the plans to overcome the ferry the vestibule to the tracks on the third and lowest level. Stairs descend to reach the east over a new line, with no also direct approaches to the concourse from the two side streets. the exit concourse, to be used for egress purposes only. This is eighteen feet above the track level, with stairbridge, is completed these trains will ways and elevator conveniences. Staircases and gradual inclines lead direct-

Terminal Area Twenty-eight Acres.

Passengers destined for the are included in the scheme, the station

on the building was laid June 16, 1908. the street of the Huson and Manhattan railroad at Church and Cortlandt streets by way of the McAdoo tunnels under the Huson.

After changing engines the through trains for New York will heave Hand. ows to Bergen hill, where they will enter, the tunnel tubes and pass under tion covers the entire area bounded by Seventh and Eighth avenues and Thirtion in New York, thence below the ty-first and Thirty-third streets. The New York connecting railroad bridge surface of Manhattan Island under the building is of the dimensions of a there will be a through service from great exposition palace, being 784 by points west and south to New England East river to Long Island City.

The central feature of the entire improvement is the passenger station in "really a monumental bridge over the of train.

The Seventh avenue facade, composand unity-circulatives. The seventh avenue racade, composis divided into three levels, the tracks of principally of a Roman Doric colonbeing forty feet below street level. The made, was conceived especially to exmand entrance is for font passengers press in the largest possible fusition and pressure of the largest possible fusition and pressure of the largest possible fusition and the largest possible fusition Through an imposing areade 225 monumental gateway. It has been compared to the Brandenburg gate in Borgers go to the main walting room, the lin, through which passes so much of largest in the world, 277 feet long, 103 the truffle of the German capital, feet wide and 150 feet high. The areade though the New York gateway is much lunch room and a cate. Boyond is the level. There are colounates along the concourse level, or station proper, being on the first level below the street Thirty-third street facades similar to The enormous increase of railroad and East rivers into New York and month later the shields in the south

other adjuncts, arranged so conveniently that no retracing of steps is neces-

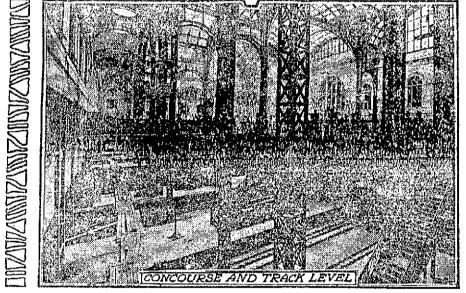
eral waiting room, are two subsidiary waiting rooms, each 58 by 100 feet, one

feet frontage, is on the same level. This large frontage is for the transfer wagons. It is directly beneath the ar-

he main concourse and the tracks is

from southern and western points area of track approaches it may be in Titus and Diocletien and the basilica change here from steam to electric stated that twenty-eight acres of land of Constantine.

is flanked by shops on both sides, and targer. The main body of the building at its farther end are a restaurant, a reaches seventy-six feet above street bunch room and a cafe. Boyond is the layer. There are solomades along the by 1920 approximately \$,000,000.



groups above them supporting large

ornamental clocks. One of the impressive features of the great waiting room is the window for New England will be made with the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Electric Engines Usad.

This New York tunnel extension and its necessary adjuncts comprise the costlicast improvements ever made by a railroad company. The tunnel extension and railroad company. The tunnel extension is an approach. The train platforms at the station by a domelike also at each end of the waiting room a window of like size. The high ceiling of the waiting room is carried above the general roof its and the local traffic from the western approach. The train platforms at level of the station by a domelike also impossible because for the future by enlarging the present facilities for at the base. There is also at each end of the waiting room a window of like size. The high ceiling of the waiting room is carried above the general roof its and the local traffic from the western approach. The train platforms at level of the station by a domelike also impossible because almost prohibitive or the task impossible because almost provide for the task impossible because almost provide for the task impossib any suggestion of squattiness. The inthere is a car yard for the big electric locomotives used to haul all trains through the tubes. Passenger trains tude of the station and its adjoining of Rome, such as the baths of Caracai-

> The length of the tracks inside the station area of twenty-eight acres is sixteen miles. There are twenty-one standing tracks in the station, with eleven passenger platforms.

To clear the ground for excavating about 500 buildings were removed from the terminal area, for the site is in the midst of a fully built up city district. Three billion cubic yards of excavating the east on the other. trains for New York will leave Harri. Its required 1,140 freight cars to trans- were necessary. Streets crossing the son on rails crossing over the old port it from Milford, Mass., where it terminal area are carried over by Pennsylvania tracks on a steel and was quarried. In the construction of bridging. In fact, the whole area, exconcrete bridge, following a double the building were used 27,000 tons of clusive of the station itself, is simply truck line on a high embankment steel. Fifteen million bricks were set a bridged over excavation, so that the across the marshy Hackensack meadows to Bergen hill, where they will on- architecture was employed. The sta- derful weave of trackage underneath. For the first time when the Penn-sylvania trains use the tunnels and the Greater New York through freight sta-

> The Pennsylvania railroad in constructing this great improvement has about twelve miles to three and fourbuilt not alone for the present, but for tenths miles. New York, near the lower end of Manhalten Island, there was in 1890 a pop-ulation of 3,325,998. By 1900 it had ulation of 3,325,998. By 1900 it had the golden future by judicious expendi-grown to 4,612,153. Five years later it tures in a territory having abundant was 6,404,638. In ten years it had in-promise, whether viewed from the creased 38 per cent. It is estimated

Reasons For Improvement.

the main colonnade, with sculptured traitic in and out of New York city scoups above them supporting large within the past twenty years prompted the Pennsylvania railroad to undertake and carry to its successful culmination this great work,

> enlarging the present facilities for the tunnels were driven under the freight and pussenger traffic because Hudson river. lines.

New York instead of a station on the ring, have flanges at right angles to

Third.—To open to the puope in the that the successive rings are need to-thickly populated borough of Manhatan the residential sections of Long in one day of eight hours was five of these rings, or twelve and one-lialf or populous towns in New Jersey differ. Flydraulic rams, placed against the research to the research of the researc rect and quick access to the resorts on Long Island beaches.

Fourth.—To provide an all rail con-nection between the south and west on the one hand and New England and

Fifth.—To give the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, with their popuconnections to and from the New England, southern and western states and to supply freight facilities with similar connections in these boroughs, thereby tions suitably located to develop its commercial interests.

Sixth .-- To provide additional freight facilities and shorten the water trans-portation trip for the New England traffic across New York harbor from The Pennsylvania railroad officers and

the future. Included within a radius Seventh.—To make its Long Island of nineteen miles from the city hall of railroad investment remunerative with-Seventh .-- To make its Long Island in a comparatively short period.

growth of traffic in the past or the out-

How the Tunnois Wore Built. The construction of the Pennsylvania ratiroud tunnels under the North the meeting was perfect.

New Jersey, attaining a maximum depth of ninety-seven feet below mear high water and built for a heavy and The reasons for the an undertaking with little or no prece dent. To accomplish this work was a account of the soft mud through which

The tunnels or tubes themselves con sist of a series of iron rings, and the became almost prohibitive or the task installation of every ring meant an adimpossible because of the construction vance of two and a half feet. Eleven underground transportation plates and a key piece at the top comlines.

Second.—To run its passenger trains into a central location in the city of cast iron plates, or sections of the west bank of the Hudson river.

Third.—To open to the people in the that the successive rings are held tothe flanges every few inches around the tube, were used to push forward the huge shields with which the tunnels were bored. Each shield weighed 194 tons. It had nine doors in it, and through these came the rock or sand

> tube penetrated. If the tunnel project was to be a suc bound shields had to be kept so true that they would meet exactly. To insure this the engineers calculated the difficulties closely, and a really remarkable system of reports was in effect from the first day work was started Every morning they knew the progress made in the tunnels the day before to the very luch and the amount of rock and soil excavated to the cubic foot. the oughneers held this perfect system and the thoroughness of each day's work chicity responsible for the promptness of the meeting of the tubes. Engineers say, too, that no

or silt or whatever the material the

tubes. Engineers say, too, that no project was ever carried out where the emphasis was so entirely upon the rather than upon the money if cost to attain them. The shields in the north tube under the Hudson river met on Sept. 17, 1908. Each had traveled some 3,000 feet through a treacherous river bed, yet

tube met in the same way. To fill in the gap where the shields met in the south tube a tunnel section that had the Hi of the "sand hog" was almost been on exhibition at the St. Louis as safe as that of the surface worker. world's fair was used. It consisted of eight rings. The shields in the four East river tunnels met as perfectly as those in the Hudson tubes, and all were completed at about the same time.

When the tubes were through from-end to end the work of putting in the re-enforced concrete lining was started tunnel there is a so called bench three feet wide, which serves as a walk, while within will be carried conduits for telegraph, telephone, signal and

In the construction of the tunnels health of the workmen. No engineer-ing problem connected with the entire New York tunnel extension received i who, day and night, week days and Sundays and holidays, bored the underin the underriver tunnels he was put
river tunnels. Down under many through a severe examination for heart
fathoms of mud and rock the steel and lung troubles and general conditabes which are to land passengers tion. If he passed the medical inspec-from the east and west into the heart of New York city were pushed steadily an hour or two and then re-examined. forward with no more waste than it took to change "sbifts."

it going on. Talk to men who have steady job. been engaged in it for years, and one Men of all nationalities t gets another idea. There are plenty Pennsylvania tunnels, negroes who can speak with authority, for the large part of the lob. world was searched for men of expesionething the contractors nover had to rience to build the Pennsylvania tuncontend with. They say there must be nels. Austrians who got their training in which generates energy and enthusi-the Simplon tunnel were employed, asm, for the "muckers"—commonly the Simplon tunnel were employed, asm, for the "muckers"—commonly There were engineers and foremen known as "sand hoge"—vied with one who had tunneled in Egypt, another to make the greatest progr

South Africa, England and America and who now are doubtless looking for other subterranean regions to conquer.
All the excitement was taken out of
one novice's visit back of a tunnel shield by finding Tom Brown, the oldest foreman on the contractor's staff, seated on a pile of river bed sllt grave ly squeezing mud balls for the pur-pose of finding how much water the sand carried at that spot. That nothing but the air pressure kept the whole of the river from descending on his

head worried him not the least. But the dangers of the work? Dan gers there were, or a certain risk of injury, but not enough to worry a man in good health who observed the rules that stared him in the face from every

To make it as safe under the bod of the river as it is on the land's surface was the aim of the Pennsylvania tunnel builders. The old Hudson river tunnel which crosses the Hudson at Morton street was abandoned at one time because so many lives were lost.
The main difficulty was to keep the
river from coming into the tube and
drowning the workmen. The air under and then the water poured in in such

that in case of a blowout and conse-quent flooding of the tunnel the men would have a chance to escape through the air held in the top of the tunnel. The most important of the rules en-

were being built was one request to go slowly through the of thirty-four pounds a man should nothing was left undone by the rail-the lock. Finding that this rule was road company to protect the lives and ignored, Henry Japp, managing enignored, Henry Japp, managing en-gineer of the contractors who built the which enabled the lock tender to regulate the change of pressure with mechanical exactness.

waste of time If the second examination was satisthan it took to change "shifts."

Underwater work has a fearsome sound—to those who have never seen showed no ill effects was given a

On the cross town shafts sixty something about the compressed air

SOME FIGURES SHOWING MILE-AGE AND CAPACITY OF IMPROVEMENTS:

Maximum capacity of all tunnels per hour, 144 trains.

Storage capacity of station yard tracks, 386

Proposed initial daily service of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, 400.

Proposed initial daily service of Long Island Railroad trains, 600.

Length of river tube tunnels, single track miles, 6.8.

Length of land tunnels, single track miles,

Length of run, Bergen Portal to Long Island Portal, 5.3 miles.

Total length of track in tunnels, exclusive of yard tracks in station, 16.5 miles. Length of run, Harrison, N. J., to ter-

minal station, 8.6 miles. Length of run, Jamaica, L. I., to terminal station, 11.85 miles.

Taken By Police

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston and Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee refused to go on last night for the 10 round bout that was to have been the main attraction of the Marathon Athletic club at Brooklyn. They had good reason. Early in the evening the police entered the club house armed with seven warrants from the supreme court of Kings county for the owners and officers of the club, and for Jack (Twin) Sulltvan, Mikes' brother, Al Benedlet, with whem Jack fought 10 rounds last week; Tommy West, who acted as second for Jack, and Billy Madden, the man who brought but John L Sulltvan, and was in Benedlet's corner last week. Only the owners and officers of the club were arrested.

The warrants charged the officers of the club with seven warrants charged the officers of the lowell union, Christian Endeavorers, which will be held at the Paige Street Free Baptist. night for the 10 round bout that was

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REMOVATOR

ROLLER INJURED

IN HIS WRESTLING BOUT WITH ZYBSZKO

law Zybszko, the Polish wrestler and a candidate for Frank Getch's title as champion, last night defeated Dr. Roller of Scattle, in a finish match. Roller's left shoulder was badly wrenched when the Polo slammed him to the mat for the first fail.

It was announced that Dr. Roller was returning to the ring for the second bout against the advice of his seconds and when he reappeared it was seen that his left arm hung helpless by

the owners and officers of the club were arrested.

The warrants charged the officers of the club with selling, tickels to a prize the club with selling, tickels to a prize fight in violation of the law and charged the principals and seconds respectively of prize fighting and of aiding and abetting a prize fight.

There was great excitement when the arrests were made but although Sullivan and Clabby declined to take chances with the law, the club held six preliminary bouts as scheduled.

GENERAL MATTOCKS DEAD PORTLAND, Me, May 17.—General Charles P. Mattocks, colonel of the 17th regiment in the Civil war and the only Maine man who held a general's commission in the Spanish war, died fast night. He has been prominent in the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and was a former judge in the probate court. He was 69 years old.

A program has been prepared for the sinual convention of the Lowell union. Christian Endeavorers, which will be dealth at the Paige Street Free Baptist church on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week. Not only will the Lowell district be represented, but visitors are expected from many out-of-town places.

The two main addresses will be given, one in the afternoon by Rev. Smith Baicor, D. D., and in the evening by Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., the Christian Endeavor founder and referred to by Christian Endeavor counts. Dr. Raker's subject is to be "How to Build Up Your Own Society," and Dr. Clark will be seed fast night. He has been prominent in the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and a good part of the program will be devoted to music. Supper will be served, followed by a reception to Dr. Clark.

EX-GOV. ROLLINS HORSE

Boxing Club Officers BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—Stanls- Faces a Charge of Given Advice as to Use Smuggling

NEW YORK, May 17,-While for no idea of defrauding the customs of-



FRANK W.ROLLINS

his dutiable goods, his hearing, which will be held next Friday, promises to bring out a spirited fight. Mr. Rollins and his son, who were arrested on the charge of smuggling at the dock, and Mrs. Rellius later appeared before the customs officials and gave \$2000 on the same charge.

KEPT

Girl Was Found By the

NEW YORK, May 17,—Bruised and under-ciad, a girl who gives her name as Elizabeth Kelley, 19 years old, was taken by the police yesterday from a house in Bayone, N. J. She says she has been kept a prisoner there by Joseph Figel, an Italian, for three

Joseph Figel, an Italian, for three months.

The girl has been in this country only six months. She says she met Figel in a moving picture show, and he induced her to enter his house by promises of employment. She was found yesterday nearly crazed with fright in a third story room. Women's clothes had to be borrowed before she could be taken out. She said her own had been burned by Figel to prevent her escape. Figel was arrested and held without bail.

of Medicines

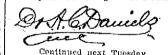
mer Governor Frank West Rollins of concerning the methods of administer-New Hampshire has declared he had ing medicines to horses, to this day many horse owners and caretakers exfluers of New York by not declaring all hibit a great amount of ignorance or carclessness in giving necessary medicines to horses. They may be given by the mouth, by the lungs and air passages, by applications to the skin and by hypodermies, injections and by

Those medicines to be given by the mouth consist in the main of powders, balls, drenches and electraries. Powballs, drenches and electraries. Powders should always be finely ground and free from irritating poisonous or caustic substances, lacking disagreeable taste or smell. Such can easily be mixed with the feed or water. If given with the grain moistening them will ensure their being eaten rather than blown about or left in the feed box or manger.

nanger.
Balls should be made about 2 inches Balls should be made about 2 inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, soft and flexible. Medicine is of a disagreeable nature like physic, is much easier given as a ball than a drench. When balls are to be given, and physic is as important in the proper treating of the horse in many ills as it is in humanity, it is quite easily done if one goes about it in a cool and collected manner and proceeds along these lines.

easily done if one goes about it in a cool and collected manner and proceeds along these lines.

Lead the horse up to the side of some elevation, upon which you can have a ring or hook above the head, through which you can pass the end of the batter but do not make it fast. Have an assistant just hold it pulling the head up easily and quictly until the head or line of the face is just a mite above a horizontal line. Take the bail between the thumb and finger of hand, immerse it in oil or glycerine, open the horse's mouth gently, pull the tongue out and over to the left hand side allowing it to lay across the teeth and firmly but gently held by the hand, pass the ball up the mouth well back at the roots of the tongue, drop it there, remove the hands quickly and allow the tongue to be pulled back into the mouth. The horse will generally swallow a property made ball without further effort on your part. It is well to have a pail of water handy, and if the ball be given when the animal is thirsty, he will readily drink and help to carry the ball along to the stomach.



in Marlboro JUDGE Quit Work

MARLEORO, May 17.-Fifty men employed in the lasting department of the Rice & Hutchins Middlesex factory at this place went on strike yesterday

The grievance of the strikers against the firm is that two brother employes n the lasting department were dis-In the lasting department were discharged yesterday morning for what the strikers claim insufficient cause and the strikers have declared they will not return to work until the two discharged men are reinstated.

The real cause of the discharge of the two men, the strikers claim, is that one of their has been very active in the affairs of the union. Both of those discharged went out of the for-

the two men, the strikers claim, is that one of their has been very active in the affairs of the union. Both of those discharged went out of the factory yesterday morning for some reason of their own and when they returned they were notified their services were no longer required.

All of the men on strike are members of the United Shoe Workers of America and they held a meeting last night in their rooms in Warren block. After the meeting the strikers said there is no change in the situation. Many of the strikers are Greeks.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Empire colony, 170, U. O. P. F., held its regular meeting in Pilgrim hall last night and much business of importance was transacted. Two candidates were initiated. The memorial committee reported that everything was ready for the scrytces to be held Monday evening. June 8.

Monday evening, June 6.

An invitation to visit Garfield colony was accepted. Butler Ames Co. 16, U. R. K. P.

Butler Ames Co. 16, U. R. K. P.
The regular assembly of Butler
Ames company, 16, U. R. K. P. was
held last night, Lieut. Col. Robert Hull
of Haverhill presiding. Edwin F.
Lamson was installed as second licutenant of the company. One application for membership was received. At
the close of the business session a soclal hour was enjoyed.

Division 2, A. O. H.

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A well attended meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernlan hall, with Vice-President Lynch in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted Five propositions for membership were received and three candidates were initiated. There will be a special meeting on Sunday, May 21, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to complete all arrangements for the A. O. H. outing at Lexington park on Sunday, June 5.

WM. J. BRYAN

SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF COUNTY OPTION

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 17.—
Speaking at the (werland theatre here last night after being refused by the county commissioners the use of the courthouse, Wm. J. Bryan miged the need of an extra session of the legislature to enact the initiative and referendum, whereby the question of county option might be removed from partisan politics. The large crowd was respectful and attentive.

Mr. Bryan said the attitude of the saloon interests was that they were opposed to county option, that they were unwilling that the people should vote on the question. He criticized the attitude of the audit-optionists of this country, who, he said, went so far as to oppose the free discussion of the initiative and referendum. He declared: The liquor interests are responsible for the forcing of the county option question in the arean of politics, and they have only themselves to liame for the results that shall follow the growing indignation against the impudence, the insolence of the liquor interests."

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FINGER-TIPPED

Issues a Warning to p

Pickpockets BOSTON. May 17.-Picknockets

vere scored by Judge Murray in the municipal criminal court yesterday. Six men were arraigned for attempted larceny from the person, and the judge

iarceny from the person, and the judge found all the prisoners guilty.

His Honor said: "The city is infested with pickpockets. It is getting so that it is unsafe to ride in an electric car or walk through the public thoroughfares. Every man brought before me for picking pockets or attempting to do so, who is tound guilty, shall be made an example of.

John Long and Edward Miller were arrested while "working" an electric car on Huntington avenue last Thursday evening. Detectives Gleavy and Linton of headquarters said Long had served sentences at state prison, the house of correction and Sing Sing.

diagered, experts on trini was Joseph Goodwick, 18 years old. of New York Goodwick, 18 years old. of New York as a "mail buzzer," a man who preys under Murray sentenced Goodwick to the Concord reformatory.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY CHICAGO, May 17.—Win. E. Mudson of Fartleit, Patten & Co., grain brokers, was held to the federal grand formation to a census enumerator. He would not tell the enumerator whether house of correction and Sing Sing.

and that Miller was a New York thief, but had done a stretch of 15 months here for larceny from the person.

Judge Murray gave Long 13 months in the house of correction and committed Miller for one year. Both appealed.

WASHINGTON May 15 - A bit of

WASHINGTON, May 17 .-- A bit of

pealed.

Michael Stein, 25 years old, and Albert Fracman, 23, who said they fived at 61 Warren avenue, were respectively sentenced to serve eight months in when the old United States navy ram the states are supported to serve of the Potential Potential States navy ram the states are supported to serve of the Potential States navy ram the states of the States are supported to serve of the States and the States are supported to serve of the States are s by sentenced to serve eight months in the house of correction and in the county fail. They appealed.

Richard Tobin, 34 years old, was sentenced to Deer Island for eight months, but appealed.

The youngest of the alleged light-ingered experts on trial was Joseph Goodwick, 18 years old, of New York city. The police described Goodwick is a "mail buzzer," a man who preys upon women who carry handbags, etc. Judge Murray sentenced Goodwick to the Cohcord reformatory.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

CINCAGO, May 17.—Win. E. Hudmore the kausein served to assist the inval experts in ascertaining whether the new shell can be detected when it strikes at any angle or whether it would bite into the armor plate us the neval officers anticipated. Unfortu-inately for the public the navy depart-ment conducted the experiment with all possible secreex.

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ANOTHER ARREST

Connection With Fitchburg Bank Swindling Case

FITCHBURG, May 17 .- The arrest the name of James A. McNell. The late today, local police assert, closes were all implicated in the deal where-

of Hector McLane at Bridgport, Conn., three men, according to the police,

of Hector McLane at Bridgeport, Conn., late today, local police assort, closes the net about the suspects who, on May 4, bunceed the Worcester North Savings institution out of \$1700, using a deed and mortgage given by a man passing as George P. Sands and now alleged to be Hector McLane.

All the suspects in the swindle are in custody, two here, and one at Bridgeport.

Corbett J. McLane of Worcester who was arraigned yesterday in the local police court and on his plea of not guilty a hearing was set for May 25, and he was held in sureties of \$2500.

Corbett J. McLane, according to the police, represented himself as Armstrong, an attorney, when the deed figuring in the case was forged in the police, represented himself as Armstrong, an attorney, when the deed figuring in the case was forged in the office of Atty. Jean Roblehaud and the name of John Dohla was used.

It is claimed by the police McLane with his brother, Hector McLane, came here from Worcester about May 1, and formed the acquaintance of James wade a complete confession, in which

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Junction and was about to take the switch from the main line to the branch line leading to North Adams shortly before 8 o'clock, when the engine suddenly left the tracks and plunging across the roadbed, turned over on one side. Engineer O'Donnell had one foot slightly hurt, while his firemant eccaped save for slight bruises received as he was hurled out. The engineer was taken to North Adams on a special train.

The route of the train was recently extended from Pittsheld to North Adams. There was a report current that the accident was due to rail spreading where repairs were being made, but the company officials would assign no cause for the derailment. day for our free book and prescribe for yourself.

he claims his brother got about all of the \$170 by the swindle. He has, however, denied he passed himself off here as Armstrong. Corbett J. McLane, so far as the police have been able to learn, has no previous record. He was visited here yesterday by his wife. She was also in conference with the police for some time, and it is claimed that she told them where Hector McLane was. WILL THESE INSURGENT SENATORS SURRENDER TO PRESIDENT TAFT?



WASHINGTON, May 17.-From now | president. The president requested

until the close of congress the counscire of senators to call at the White try is due to witness a spirited fight House and discuss various bills that between the administration forces and he is anxious to have passed. Invitations were extended to some of the insurgent sentors. Senators Bristow, La Follette, Dolliver, Beveridge than the number to respond but he has not promised to follow the leadership of the manner to report here.

LIQUOR GASE

Supreme Court Finds That Judge Morton Erred in Ruling

The full bench of the supreme court yesterday sustained the defendant's exceptions in the case of the commonwealth vs. Ferdenando Radocchia holding that Judge Morton of the supreme court error when he instructed the jury that as matter of law the receiving of wages wound be like and reward for the transportation of liquors into the city of Malden.

The defendant was employed by one Marotta, who runs a liquor store in Hoston. The latter advertises in Hoston. The latter advertises in Hoston. The latter advertises in the defendant is employed by him to drive that delivery wagon and do other work about the store. Liquors are delivered in the wagon by the defendant to various parts of Boston as well as to Malden. Under the statute no one can for hirey or reward transport liquors into a no-license city or town. It appeared that the defendant, who was transporting liquor to Malden, received weekly wages from his employer for all work done by him, which include the delivery of spoods in Malden.

The court loids the question whether that defered any hire or reward was for the jury.

"It will always be for the jury," says the court, "even though the price defendant what is expected to be the average cost of all the deliveries that will be made."

The court says that if the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag wanted to be the average cost of charge for the sell range from the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag wanted to be the average cost of charge for the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag wanted to be the average from bat is expected to be the average cost of charge for the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag to the seller aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag to the seller and the superior court aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag to the lag to the seller and the superior court aggress to deliver free of charges for the lag to the suprementation.

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haps upon what is expected to be the average cost of all the deliveries that will be made."

Commonwealth avenue. The defend-ant wanted issues framed for a jury will be made."

The court says that it the seller agrees to deliver free of charge for the carriage, it doubtless will be a question for the jury whether this is activally done or whether he really receives a bire or reward for the carriage by its being included in the

SUCCEEDS NO EXCUSE FOR UGLY FACES

Blotches, Red Noses and Pimples May After 8 Years Reaches Be Quickly Banished It is very easy, after all, to be rid of unsightly pimples, inflamed skin, blotches, red noses, hives, fever blis-ters and other blemishes, as a few ap-plications of poslam, the new skin remedy, will quickly banish these trou-lies. Beller naturally deshepoles. Brother's Grave

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 17.-After eight years of effort the pluck

pilications of poslam, the new skin remedy, will quickly banish these troubles. Being naturally flesh-colored and containing no grease, poslam cannol be detected on the face in the day time. The actual healing and curing process is accomplished readily and without inconvenience, the skin ioing restored to its natural color.

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she started for the sonat, determined to work her passage as best she could and city after another, always geiting a little farther west. It took her a year to make her way to Chicago, and many months to save enough more money to proceed on her journey. Slowly but surely she neared the goal, making her way through Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado. Arizona and finally, eight years from the time of her departure she reached San Francisco. She readily found the grave, No. 745, west side, a new addition to San Francisco cemetry, where the remains of her brother were buried in 1905, three years after

his death in Manila. his death in Manlia.

In a letter received yesterday she describes the burlat place as beautiful, and expresses her deep appreciation of the efforts of Gen. Sullivan to have the remains of, her brother brought from the Philippines to rest in his native land. He died of cholera. Miss Mechaninas found work as a waitress in San Evancisco.

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trying the remedy you could prove us wrong; we know the itch is allayed at once.

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The Lid Goes on in Haverhill

HAVERHILL, May 17.—The bouts hat were to have been boxed here last night under the conduct of the Merrimack athletic and social association. were called off late yesterday afternoon, when the promoters received word from the police that arrests would follow if any attempt should be made to carry out the program arrang-

ed.
Steve Kennedy of Lawrence was slated to meet Johnny Moran of New York in the main bout of 12 rounds, and Moran was already in the city when the ultimatum from police head-quarters went forth. Stanley Keichel was to have acted as his second.
Complaint was made to the city officials recently that the boxing clubs, although incorporated, were not keep-

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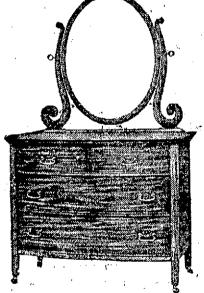
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ATTORNEY GENERAL HYDE TO

Takes Up Charges of Alleged "Graft" in Middlesex

BOSTON, May 17 .- Attorney General Malone told certain citizens of Middlesex county today that it they would file a formal petition he would grant a public hearing on the question of allowing the use of his name for an investigation of the finances of the county by the supreme court.

A number of the taxpayers of the county have filed charges against the county commissioners, the sheriff and several other county officials alleging mismanagement in the business of the county. They appeared before the attorney general today to request him to permit the use of his name, according to the provisions in such cases but the attorney general desires to hear more evidence not only on the side of the petitioners but of the respondents before taking further action.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Prominent Business Men Accused of Attempt to Bribe

WORCESTER, May 17 .- Two prom- | day to charges of attempting to bribe

workcester, May 17.—Two prominent business men, John B. Simard, the license commissioners in connection with the issuing of liquor licenses, pany and Ell Houchard, resident agent for an insurance company, pleaded not guilty in the municipal court to-

COWLEY ESTATE SUED

Stella Smith Would Recover Her Services

Did Copying and Stenographic Work for Late Judge Cowley and Received Promissory Note -Verdict of \$372.60 Against Rev. Panos Ginieres

The jury in the case of Ada Newell is Fitchburg street railway returned a redict of \$3000 for the plaintiff.

Action A pto Case

The jury in the case of Kate Holland lev. Panos Ginieres this morning returned a verdict of \$372.60 for the laintiff. The defendant ran into Mrs. Acton. A letter all identified by folland on Broadway while learning or run his auto. The machine, was not registered at the time and Mr. Gineres had not received a license as a hauffeur.

chauffeur.

Case Against Cowley

The case of Stella Smith vs. the egtate of the late Judge Charles Cow

when I can do something for you as a friend, for the grant for the late Judge Charles Cow

when I can do something for you. I am never so happy as the first of the soften and cuted will attract public attention of the state and Burke and Leggatt for the state and Burke and Leggat for the state and Bur

plaintiff.

The plaintiff sues to receive \$1696 on promissory note dated Jan. 4, 1995, hayable six months after date with increast at 6 per cent. Miss Smith testicated the note was given ber in payment for services as stenographer during a period of over four years and that no part of the note had been head. She stated that she was to receive \$400 a year for her services. The

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KANSAS CITY, Me., May 17,---While Dr. B. C. Hyde who was convicted here yesterday of the murder of Col. Thomas Swope is in fail he is not going to permit his medical mind to become rusty. Today the physician had one of his at-turneys bring him a score of texts He will study them regularly each day, he says. Dr. Hyde was known among the physician s a serious student and was well surgery. It was largely in recognition f his ability, it is said, that he was elected president of the Jackson County Medical society last fall.

Hyde has become popular with the prisoners at the jail. orary member of the "mock court" by virtue of naving paid a dollar initiation fee when the regular cost is but fifty cents. The doctor also cards with the inmates.

EX-CHAMPION GANS

TO WAGE LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 17 .- Joe Sans, former lightweight champion assed through here last night on his ay to Phoenix where he will wage a ife and death struggle against con sumption. Gans was gaunt and weal

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Big Meeting Held in This City City Council May Ballot for Prin-Last Evening

A meeting of the amalgamated carders was held in Spinners hall last night. Delegales were present from Fall River, Lowell and New Bedford. The president submitted a report of the year's work, dealing with organization and legislation. The secretary's, treasurer's and auditor's reports aboved substantial gains for the year. showed substantial gains for the year. The report of the organizing committee was approved and it was decided to continue the work which has been so very successful during the year, particularly in Lowell, where much progress has been made. The officers and incoming executive committee were given power to continue mittee were given power to continue the organizing of the craft throughout

he country. The following officers were elected The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Tansy; vice president, John Kane; secretary, Thomas Kelleher; treasurer, John Partridge: Wichael Duggan, Charles Gilmore and John Harrington, with the officers, will constitute the executive council.

Card Room Operatives

old and Francis Andrews, twin brothers, of Bath Beach, headed south yes'terday in their cathoal Julia and Mary,
a 30-foot craft, equipped with donkey
engines, and before they return to
these paris they expect to see most of
the world. They now are headed for
the World. They now are headed for
the Horn, and, barring accidents, will
Bath Beach again.
Before the departure Harold An
meres found time to tell some of the
plans the two have mad; and which
have hope to carry out.

"We are going to see the world." In
really fell-the whole
story. We may be a year, we may be
five years; we do not care. We have
not got a lot of money, but we have
enough to buy food of a long time,
and what more does a person wan in
he has a place to skeep and clothes to
wear? While we are away the clothing will not bother us much. Our
friends stocked us up with all their old
now will not be the real man for their wellbeing and advancement to
story its seems to me.

Mary and Julia saw the world voragers off as they chap-chipged out of
the basin. They are sisters, and when
the travelers return—but that Harold
Andrews says, is another slory.

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cipal Assessor Tonight There'll be meetings galore at the can't get the fourth, and three isn'

their forces in the face of the enemy on the day of battle. God grant that the day will come in the history of organized labor when after we have decided what is best we will stand together, submitting and surrendering, if needs be, our personal choice in the interest of the common good.

Mr. Chairman: I don't know what the future holds, I do not know that there is no future of any kind for us until we have sense enough to lay unile personal differences, agree on a program and then stick to the end. It has been said truly every effort must be made to broaden the field and means for the organization of the yet unorganized workers, to strive more effectially than ever to bring about a betterment in the lives and homes of the tollers, and to defend and mainten by every honorable means in our power the right to organize for our common defence.

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Mr. Chairman, in conclusion I will say a non-union man or woman pays nothing to keep the union of his trade in existence, to assist in securing better wages, a shorter workday and botter conditions under which to labor, yet he reaps all the henefits of the union's agitation and influence. I recommend to your very serious and

site where work is to start as soon as possible.

It is said that the new mill will cost about \$1,000,000, and will provide employment for a large force of oper-

In New Bedford, it is said that the loss of the mill to the city was due to the inability of Mr. Whitman to to the infinity of air, whitehan to make suitable arrangements with the owners of adjoining property. Falling to see any way to settle the question without having to pay what he regarded as an exorbitant price, he selected the site in Lawrence.

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hoard of aldermen. Asked if that was in real estate deals. The position so an alderman replied: "He may calls for a thoroughly honest man of have three votes in the board but he intelligence and business experience." PRESCRIBES FISH

Husband

their intention of joining the cloistered NEW YORK, May 16,-"Gefuelite ish," administered three or four times Their preparations have been carried nsa," administered three or four times a week by a wife surely will make her husband's love warmer for her, Magistrate Moss decided in the Essex Market court. He furnished that prescription to Mrs. Goldie Friedman, who brought her husband, Benjamin, into court to ask the magistrate to make the man love her more. Remembering the old story of winning a man's heart by way of his stomach, the magistrate asked the wife: "Isn't there something your husband likes particularly well to out with the greatest secrecy, and only den taking and and joint of renouncing the world and joint.

And the educational work of the Sisters of the Visitation.

Their eventual location even they do not know. In the United States there are 21 convents of the order, with some in Mexico and Canada. They may be sent to any one of them, although they believe that two of the girls will enter on the novitiate at Georgetown and one in Mexico.

For years the three Bell sisters have conspicuous for their piety. They went conspicuous for their niety. They may be no conspicuous for their niety. They were conspicuous for their niety. They with the care with the care with the care with the care are all conventions.

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Husband and wife looked at cach other happily, joined arms and hurried from court. Friedman probably will be eating the Jewish dish known as "gefuelite fish," with its seasoning of spice and pepper, for several weeks. Hefore Magistrate Moss hit on that solution of the problem he seemed at a loss to give a decision. The wife's atory was that the man gave her plenty of money and treated her kindly, but, she added, "he just doesn't love me like he ought to." When the man was naked to tell his side of the story. thought that perhaps one of the three girls would join some sisterhood, but that all three should unite in the dis-posal of the Bell property to become members of a distant order was never dreamed of.

was asked to tell his side of the story he said:

"Well, it is this way: She is my second wife and we were married four months ago. I have two children.

"And the children don't like your wife?" the magistrate interrupted.

"Oh, they like her all right, and she likes them. That isn't the trouble. It's this: My wife does not think my heart is warm for her. I love her, but I can't be showing it all the time."

After that the magistrate decided the only thing to settle the problem was liberal serving of "gefuelite fish." was asked to tell his side of the story

REP. J. J. GOODE

COMMON

COMMON BOSTON, May 17.—Attacked by a woman as he was crossing the com-mon with another man and a young woman, about 4.30 yesterday after-noon, when many persons were on Beacon and Park streets and hundreds were hurrying to the subway, Representative Joseph J. Goode of ward 19 ran to shelter in the state house.

The young woman with as walking for a short di was walking for a short distance, was Miss Frances Meagher, clerk at the state house candy stand. She, also, was attacked by the unknown woman. Miss Meagher was knocked down, but she quickly drew a hatpin and struck out at her assailant, whereupon the latter buried away.

lator.

She at once attacked him, in plain view of hundreds of spectators who came scurrying across the common from every direction, attracted by the unusual proceeding.

In the scrimmage that ensued, within a few hundred yards of the state capitol. Goode's hat was knocked off. He seized it as quickly as he could and hurried into the state house for protection.

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The woman did not follow him, but disappeared into the crowd on the edge of the common before her identity could be learned, even by those who had accompanied Goode.

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SHELDON, Conn., May 17.—Daniel Seymour Brinsmade, a millionaire, and his son Wallace, who eloued with and married Carolyn Gertrude Mendels, a martir show will are recognised, and married Carolyn Gertrude Mendels, a pretty shop girl, are reconciled, and the young wife has been received into the Brinsmade home as a daughter. Although a friend of the Brinsmade family said that the young man and Miss Mendels eloped last Wednesday and were married at East Orange, N. J., the same day, it became known on Sunday night that the wedding took place on Oct. 3 last. From that time until the reconcilidition, Sunday, young Brinsmade has been engaged in his dather's business and his wife has filled her former position as a saleswoman BOSTON. May 17.—Mabel. Mary and To Reconcile a Recreant in the store of the New Hayen Sho

in the store of the New Haven Shoe company.
Young Brinsmade met Miss Mendels while a student in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, from which he was graduated last year.
The elder Brinsmade is one of the wealthlest men in Connecticut, and his family is among the best in the state. Since his son left Yale in has been taken into his father's business, it being the elder man's plans to retire before long. leaving the entire management of his affairs in his son's hands. The young couple appeared at the Brinsmade home Sunday, and were received by the family. All information was refused at the house, but later a friend of the family made the slateof the family made the slate-that they were married last

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By virtue of a license to us granted by the probate court, we will offer for sale on the premises at public auction on Saturday, May 21, this two-tenement house and about 4745 square feet of land. There are five rooms and back shed with each tenement, and for a small amount expended they could be put in excellent shape. They are at present occupied by two good tenants. The lot which is high and dry and is all fenced in, has a good frontage on Sutherland street and contains about 4745 square feet. There are several fruit trees and amule room for a good garden in the rear. Now here is a good opportunity for a man of moderate means to make a start for himself, where he can occupy one tenement and have the income of the other. Sutherland street runs from Hildreth street to Barker avenue. ment and have the income of the street to Barker avenue.

Terms—\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

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